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PART ONE.

JOSEPH HERWIG

WHEN CONVENTION

Listening at Secluded

Radio to Roosevelt.

Democratic Vice-Presidential nom-inee—Speaker John N. Garner—

second place on the national ticket.

A few minutes later he disap-

he was found seated before a ra-

With him was Mrs. Garner, but

dio in five months and he ex-

the call of states had been com-

pleted a telephone jingled and

Picking up his hat, he left the

room by a side door and his where-

abouts became a mystery for more

Vacation Extended If Funds

It was not denied that unless ad-

may be continued indefinitely.

THE TEMPERATURES

*Indicates street reading. m.); low. 62 :30 a. m.)

day, and possibly

ers and thunder-

emperature.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Weather out-

ook for the week beginning Mon-

EXCEPTED.

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"Any statement on the speech

neither would comment on

Roosevelt had to say.

GARNER ASLEEP

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1932.

Body of Man Discovered in Auto in Churchyard 10 Miles North of Harrisburg, Ill.

OLICE CHIEF'S PISTOL BESIDE IT

Victim Thought to Be Former Jail Inmate and One of Three Gunmen Sought for Murder.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 2 .- The hody of one of three men who sho nd killed Chief of Police Daniel aw and State Highway Patrolman by the slayers, which was ned in a churchyard 10 north of here.

The dead man, not immediately ed, had been shot through Beside him in the auwas the Police Chief's refrom which six shots had

ch vard, on a seldom used No. 143, and abandoned d. Another car was stolen early listening to the convention speech bly by the fugitives and of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Farmer Finds Body. nomination. It was the first time the Speaker had sat before a raves near Raleigh, drove by the surchyard about 9 o'clock tonight noticed the automobile. Apand drove to a telephone to notify body to Harrisburg, and sent at Benton in an effort to estab-

Former Jail Inmates stigation of the murder policemen had centered about ch for Wesley Sherrod, Eddie er and Neal McGinley, all of were known to police authorsurrounding counties and

(Roosevelt's) or your plans?" Garner was asked. "Not a thing while nom were recent inmates Franklin County Jail. w and Sutton were shot a FARM BOARD FURLOUGHS of an automobile occupied by the three sought to prove

VING HIS

had not absolutely necessary to opera- of the Republican convention. its, who had been reported on the running board of the affected. man and another officer who

Car Speeds Up; Shots Follow. station that of the men under THUNDERSHOWERS TODAY rest speeded up, and Sutton's cries est were followed by two

way, and some witnesses said he hile others said he had his pistol and tried to fire ocupants of the car. Apparucceeded, for the Police s pistol was emptied when it ound in the abandoned auto-

Three shots were heard as the rossed the Big Four Railway four blocks from the station pe swerved, and Law fell to shot through the head He was dead when witas 29 years old and had

ead of the Harrisburg Police nt for 14 months. His 45, is survived by his widow

moisan's Brother Also Wounded; Three Cousins Held. CARBONDALE, Ill., July 2.-

a Reiman. 35 years old, was sho id flared up in the Reiman setent, 15 miles from here, in Andy, was seriously

sippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair beginning of week, shower period by middle or close; endered to Sheriff Ozburn and BAND CONCERT TODAY is charged with the actual Forest Park, Frank Band

YOUTH, 22, DROWNS ROOSEVELT, ACCEPTING NOMINATION. IN MERAMEC RIVER

Joseph Herwig Sinks 100 Feet Off Lincoln Beach in Sight of Several Hun-GARNER IS

COMPANIONS UNABLE TO REACH HIM IN TIME

Victim Only Son of Frank Herwig of 5230 Enright Avenue - Body Recovered and Taken to Ballwin

Joseph Herwig, 22 years old, was drowned in the Meramec River yes-terday afternoon 100 feet out from incoln Beach at Castlewood, where several hundred persons were gath-

IS NAMING HIM Herwig shouted for help but before aid could reach him he sank beneath the surface. The body was Two Hours Later, He Is Found recovered 15 minutes later by John Mueller, 3793 Lee avenue, one of BIG DEMONSTRATION everal who dived for it.

Herwig, who lived at 5230 Enright avenue, had gone to the river about 2:30 o'clock with four comthe Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The panions. They were on the Castle wood side and Herwig was first to slept peacefully today while the dive from the platform, intending Chicago convention went through to swim across to the beach. Half slept peacefully today while the

way across he called for help. Those who accompanied the formality of naming him for were William Reeder, 5227 Delmai peared from his office and friends boulevard; William Kirby, 1124 began a frantic search to locate him. After more than two hours, Aubert avenue; Daniel Crosckett, 4927 Washington boulevard and Reyburn Sidell, 5252 Delmar boule dlo in a secluded Capitol office,

Herwig was the only son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Herwig. His fath er was on a fishing trip yesterday The body was taken to Schrad-

PRESIDENT GOES TO RAPIDAN TO STAY OVER THE FOURTH onding speeches were being made at Chicago, the Speaker dozed on a couch in his office. Just before

cretaries Hyde and Hurley and Congressman Snell His Guests at Camp.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Pres dent and Mrs. Hoover motored to their camp on the Rapidan today to anniversary. Caught in a flood of work, the President was forced to delay plans to leave Washington this morning and to remain at his desk until late in the afternoon

Indications were that the badlam 40 PCT. OF ITS EMPLOYES of politics would echo faintly on and the leaders who put through dent Hoover's guest list. those who journeyed with him to the camp were Secretary of Agri-WASHINGTON, July 2. — The culture Hyde, Secretary of War Brewer and McGinley as Farm Board today furloughed until Hurley and Representative Snell July 11 all headquarters employes of New York, who was chairman

No public ceremonies were or

The actual number released from the President's calendar for the service was not disclosed but of- week-end. To him and to Mrs. Law arrived at that moment ficials said about 40 per cent of Hoover it was a period for rest suggested that he and Sutton those in the current payroll were after the turmoil of the last week Vice-President Curtis will remain in Washington. Secretary of the ministrative funds are larger than Interior Wilbur is traveling in the had put in his appearance followed now anticipated by July 11, a con- Far West, Secretary of State Stimsiderable number of the furloughs son and Secretary of the Treasury Mills are on Long Island and Secretary of the Navy Adams is at Concord, Mass.

AND POSSIBLY TOMORROY RAIL DETECTIVE GETS 3 YEARS FOR KILLING BONUS MARCHER

W. A. Banks Convicted of Sho ing Veteran in Box Car at

MARION, N. C., July 2 .- W. A Banks, Asheville railway detective, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury today in connection with Chiapetta, a homeward-boun bonus marcher from Houston, Tex He was sentenced to three years

Chiapetta was shot as he wa sleeping in a railway box car here. Banks entered the car, kicked and abused them, and shot without provocation.

Banks contended he was attacked much change in by a "bunch of thugs" and that ally when he sought to defend him-

MISS EARHART IN CALIFORNIA tonight, and prob-Lands in San Bernardino on Way warmer today in

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 2.—Delayed by headwinds on a the convention, was thanked in hop from Albukuerkue, N. M., Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George Pal-

Congressman M c D u ffie Puts Texan in Nomination and State After State. Including Smith Delegations, Second Him.

GIVEN FOR HIM

2ND PLACE

Convention, on Tammany's Motion, Expresses Appreciation for Walsh - Raskob, Shouse and Cannon Also Receive Thanks.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

CHICAGO, July 2.- The Demo cratic National Convention resolved itself into a love feast this afternoon and for the Vice-Presidency nominated the Speaker of the House of Representatives, John Nance Garner of Texas.

On motion of Gen. Matthew A Tinley of Iowa, the only other man who had been nominated, the selection of "Cactus Jack" Garner was nade unanimous.

At 3:37 Senator Tom Connally of

Texas, acting as chairman of the convention, formally declared Garobserve the 156th Fourth of July ner the nominee. The organ struck anniversary. Caught in a flood of up "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and delegates began parading around the hall. The proceedings had been delib

erately spun out because of Gov Roosevelt's delay in reaching Chi-

Governor. There had been some doubt as to his acceptance, but when this was resolved the nomination became assured It was Garner's action in releas

ing his Texas and California dele gates that broke the deadlock over the presidential nomination an thirds majority.

In sharp contrast with the sessions devoted to that nomination there was no note of discord today's proceedings. The word had gone out that Garner was the ma and the delegates fell into line.

Garner was placed in nominatio by Congressman John McDuffie of Alabama, whip of the Democrats the House, who extolled him as a "real red-blooded he-man," a man nd a "master of the intricate ma chinery of our Government."

A long series of brief seconding only exception being Iowa's gesture on behalf of Gen. Tinley.

While the convention awaited the arrival of Gov. Roosevelt, John F the shooting here recently of Louis Curry, the leader of Tammany Hall was introduced to present a resolu tion. He was greeted with a storm of applause. The resolution in prison. He immediately posted pressed appreciation of the fair-\$5000 bond pending appeal. ness and skill of Senator Walsh in ness and skill of Senator Walsh in the conduct of the convention, but what chiefly interested the crow Seven of his companions testified was the preamble declaring that Banks entered the car, kicked and the party had adopted a platform that "must inevitably result in the election" of its candidates.

The resolution was adopted hacclamation. Walsh got an over tion as he thanked the convention He begged the crowd to overlook any petulance he may have shown to remember not his frown but his smiles. He was again given generous burst of applause.

Appreciation for Cannon. Congressman Clarence Cannon of resolution read by John H. Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George Palmer Putnam), ocean fiyer, landed her cabin airplane here at 7:45 o'clock tonight and announced she would proceed to Los Angeles tomorrow. She is accompanied by her husband, and his son, David Binney Putnam.

Flying from Newark, N. J., to attend the Olympic games, she

Text of Gov. Roosevelt's Speech of Acceptance

TELLS CONVENTION HE'S SURE

COUNTRY WANTS DRY LAW REPEAL

THE following is the text of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's address accepting the Democratic presidential nomination:

Chairman Walsh, my friends of the Democratic Convention I appreciate your willingness after these six arduous days to remain here, for I know well

the sleepless hours that you and I have had. I regret that I am late but I have no control over the winds of heaven and could only be thankful for my Navy train-

tional convention of its nominee for President to be formally notified of his selection, is un-precedented and unusual, but these are unprecedented and unusual times. I have started out on the tasks that lie ahead by breaking the absurd tradi-tions that the candidate should remain in professed ignorance of what has happened for weeks until he is formally notified of that event many weeks later.

My friends, may this be the symbol of my intention to be honest and to avoid all hypocrisy or sham, to avoid all silly shutting of the eyes to the truth in this campaign. You have nominated me and I know it and I am here to thank you for

Let it also be symbolic that in so doing I broke traditions. Let it be from now on the task of our party to break foolish traditions. We will break fool-ish traditions and leave it to the Republican leadership, far more skilled in that art, to break

resolve to resume the country's interrupted march along the path of real progress, of real justice, of real equality for all of our citizens, great and small. Our indomitable leader in that interrupted march is no longer with us, but there still survives

today his spirit. Many of his captains, thank God, are still with us, to give us wise counsel. Let us feel that in everything we do there still lives with us, if not the body, the great indomitable, unquenchable progressive soul of our commander-in-chief, Woodrow Wilson.

I have many things on which I want to make my position clear at the earliest possible moment in this campaign. That form which you have adopted. is clear. I accept it 100 per

And you can accept pledge that I will leave no doub or ambiguity on where I stand on any question of moment in this campaign.

As we enter this new battle let us keep always present with party, the fact that the Demothe continuing logic of history past and present, is the bearer of liberalism and of progress and at the same time of to our institutions. And if this appeal fails, remember well my friends, that a resentment against the failure of Republic an leadership — and note wel that in this campaign I shall not party." but I shall use, day in and day out, the words, "Re-publican leadership"—the failure of Republican leaders to solve our troubles may degen erate into unreasonable radical-

of this depression, unlike others before it, is that it has produced manifestations that too often attend upon such times.

While radicalism has made

few converts the greatest trib-ute that I can pay to my countrymen is that in these days of pressing want there persists an orderly and hopeful spirit on the part of the millions of our people who have suffered so much. To fail to offer them a new chance is not only to betray their hopes, but to misunder-stand their patience.

To meet by reaction that dan-ger of radicalism is to invite disaster. Reaction is no barrier to the radical, it is a challenge, a provocation. The way to meet that danger is to offer a work-

This, and this only, is a prop-er protection against blind re-action on the one hand and an improvised hit-or-miss irrespon-sible opportunism on the other. There are two ways of view-ing the Government's duty in

DEMOCRATIC nominee for presidency on platform at Stadium, about to deliver his speech of acceptance. From left to right: GOV. FRANKLIN D. BOOSEVELT, his son JAMES BOOSEVELT and SEN-ATOR THOMAS J. WALSH, chairm

social life. The first sees to it that a favored few are helped and hopes that some of their rectly by the corporations, or indirectly through the banks. prosperity will leak through, sift through, to labor, to the farm-

er, to the small business man. That theory belongs to the party know the story. Surpluses invested in unnecessary plants beof toryism, and I had hoped came idle; men lost their jobs purchasing power dried up; banks became frightened and started calling loans. Those country in 1776. But it is not and never will be t with it. Credit contracted party. This is no time for fear. Industry stopped. Commerce de-clined and unemployment

and here and now I invite those

nominal Republicans who find

that their conscience cannot be

the failure of their party lead-

ers to join hands with us: here

and now, in equal measure, I warn those nominal Democrats

who squint at the future with

time, that they are out of step

try want a genuine choice this

year, not a choice between two

names for the same reactionary

doctrine. Ours must be a party

of liberal thought, of planned action, of enlightened interna-

tional outlook, and of the great-

est good to the greatest number

is inevitable that the main is-

sue of this campaign shold re-volve about the clear facts of

pression so deep that it is with-

tory. It will not do merely to

to explain broken promises of continued inaction, that the de-

pression is world-wide. That was

apparent prosperity of 1928. The people will not forget the claim

made by them then that pros-

publican Congress. If they claim

not deny paternity for the oth-

it was taken by taxation to the beneficent government of those

Enormous corporate surpluses piled up, the most stupendous in

those surpluses go? Let's talk economics that the figures

prove and we can understand.
Why, they went chiefly in two
directions; first, into new and
necessary plants which now
stand stark and idle, and sec-

of delirious specu

not their explanation of

perity was only a don

Now it is inevitable-and the

pice is that of the times-it

Yes, the people of this coun-

past, and who feel no resp

with their party.

mounted. And there we are to-I cannot take up all the prob lems today. I want to touch on a few that are vital. Let us look a little at the recent history and the simple economics, the kind of economics that you and I and the average man and woman talk.

Period of Inflation

In the years before 1929 we know that this country had completed a vast cycle of bu ing and inflation; for 10 years we expanded on the theory repairing the wastes of the war, yond that and also far beyond our natural and normal growth. Now it is worth remer and the cold figures of finance prove it, that during that time there was little or no drop in had to pay, although those same production fell very greatly; corporate profit resulting from this period was enormous, at the was devoted to the reduc of prices. The consumer was forgotten, very little of it went into increased wages; the work-er was forgotten, and by no means an adequate proportion
was even paid out in dividends;
the stockholder was forgotten.
Translate that into human

terms. See how the events of the past three years have come home to specific groups of people. First, the group dependent on industry; second, the group dependent upon agricul-ture; third, and made up in large part of members of the large part of members of the first two groups, the people who are called "small investors and depositors;" in fact, the strongest possible tie between the first two groups, agriculture and industry, is the fact that the savings and to a degree the security of both are tied together in that third group—the credit structure of the nation.

terests of all the people been so united in a single economic

Declares 18th Amendment Is Doomed and Promises **Bold Program to Alleviate** the Distress of Unemploy-

NEW DEAL FOR PEOPLE PLEDGED

Presents Reforestation Plan -For Practical Aid to Farmer - Casts Aside Foolish Precedents-Convention Ends.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

recedent-breaking appearance beore the final session of the Demo-Franklin D. Roosevelt was formally notified by Chairman Thomas J. Walsh that he had been nominated for the presidency of the Unitand realistic speech sounding the keynote of his campaign.

Reynote of his campaign.

The convention adjourned finally at 6:50 p. m., shortly after the candidate had finished speaking.

Prior to Roosevelt's coming, it had nominated John N. Garner of Texas, Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the vice-presi-dency, and had wound up its routine business. For two hours there-after it had killed time until Gov. Roosevelt, delayed on his airplane trip from Albany, could arrive.

he platform made another matic moment in a convention that had been packed with drama. With his wife at his right hand and his towering son, James, at his left, he stood at the front of the stage smiling, and received the acclaim of the convention. The Klieg lightal flooded down on the scene, giving it a theatrical and unreal effect. real.

Chin up, his face in grave lines. Roosevelt grasped the arm of his son and turned to face Walsh and he was the new standard bearer of

said the convention chairman, "as the reward of an unblemished life, a spotless reputation, a high devomost trying times and under the most exacting circumstances." Walking to the speaker's stand

between two temporary hand rails that the carpenters had put in, Roosevelt gripped the reading ta-ble with both hands, threw back ble with both hands, threw back, his head and smiled. He was a, big. erect, personable figure. dressed in a blue suit with a red carnation in his buttonhole. The delegates—all it seemed, except the die-hards in the Smith states of

a generous cheer.

His smile flashed, and if any thing more were needed to cap-

thing more were needed to capture the crowd, he supplied it
when he mentioned "the sleeplers
hours that you—and I—have had."
He Wins His Audience.
It was the humorous emphasis
on "and I" that won the audience.
They laughed and cheered, and
they cheered him again when he
said that his coming to the comvention to be notified, instead of
waiting in professed tenorance of waiting in professed ignorance of his nomination for weeks, was symbolic of his intention to "avoid all hypocrisy or sham, all silly shutting of the eyes to the truth in this command."

said, again with that infectious smile, "and I know it, and I am here to thank you for the henor." The speech that followed dealt with the economic distress of the

ROOSEVELT GETS **OVATION WHEN HIS** PLANE ARRIVES

Crush at Field Causes Some Difficulty in Getting Governor to Auto After Sons Greet Him.

PLUNGES INTO WORK OF HIS CAMPAIGN

"Jim, Old Pal, Put It Right There; You Certainly Did Great Work," His Greeting to Farley.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Franklin D. Roosevelt laid plans tonight for an immediate and active campaign for the presidency.

He conferred tonight with

friends and leaders over the plan of action that will see him out on a vote hunt this month.

Scarcely had the tumult of the

convention shouting died down be-fore he was in his headquarters at the Congress Hotel planning his program of future activity. His plans for the present, however, are indefinite, but he made it clear that he had in mind a busy campaign.
If his first day was any gauge, it

will be one of unprecedented vigor. He began the day with an airplane trip that brought him a third of the way across the continent—the first time a presidential nominee had ever taken to the air in his

In quick succession after his arrival, there was his appearance in the convention hall to accept the nomination in person, a meeting with leaders and two press conferences. The succession of develop-ments took him immediately into the crowd-stirring happenings that tast and there was considerable ROOSEVELT SURE usually are deferred until weeks difficulty in clearing the way. later in the campaign.

Crowd at the Airport. Several thousand persons jamme! the airport. There the crowd about the airport to welcome him pressed down upon them again. on his arrival. Campaign cheers arose as his sons and daughter greeted him. The police had difficulty in clearing a passage through the crowd for him to pass to his

crowds at the Stadium, and again plane and accompanied them into at his hotel when he returned, but the reception room. these behind him, he went to his room for a brief rest before begin-ning the evening's activities. was Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic nominee for Governor

The Governor was accompanied of Illinois. by Mayor Cermak of Chicago and The crowd roared for a speech held the arm of his son, James, as as the Governor emerged from the he walked into the hotel.

was unexepcted, but a cars. crowd had gathered, nevertheless, appeared a little later at a

Glad to Have Garner. He smiled broadly as he opened the press conference, and one of his first remarks was that he was happy that Speaker Garner had been chosen as his running mate. "I am happy for two reasons." great experience and energy. Second, because he has been my close

In reply to the ond, because he has been my close friend for a long period of years."

Roosevelt said he had not yet said: "I'm going to be making a hundred per cent" and gave the was without authority in the said." talked to Garner. He said the Speaker had just missed reaching

him by telephone at Albany last The nominee said the principal reason for his trip to Chicago had been to start the campaign imme

"What are your plans for your ay here?" he was asked. "I intend talking to a lot of people but I have no appointments." "You won't discuss politics-

"Oh yes I will, lots of it." Gov. Roosevelt said that he planned returning by rail to Albany at 10 o'clock tomorrow night but that his plans were subject to change. He will not use a special

Surveying the group of reporters Roosevelt inquired how they had stood the strain of covering the

"We didn't get very much sleep "Do you plan to speak in every he was asked.

"No, it takes a vice presidential candidate of 38 to do that. Let's see, wasn't I 38 in 1920? Yes that's as Mayor Cermak came through

begun to look like the convention was going to last through the Fourth of July and he said "yes, adding, "I've been through conventions that lasted through the Fourth of July, San Francisco and

Madison Square Garden." ley, his campaign manager, Arthur floor manager in his fight for the nomination, and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana to be his guests at dinner and discussed with

The plane circled the field twice

Police had difficulty holding his staff, left Albany at 7:31 in the

Nominee Arrives in Chicago

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GOV. ROOSEVELT and crowd at Municipal Airport, where he landed from plane.

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country in terms of greater realism

than is common in campaign orat-

this method, for they gave him ap-

plause at numerous points.

amendment is doomed."

Tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

question of moment in the cam-

Invitation to Join Ranks.

To those "nominal Republicans"

ng and the failure of their party

to join hands with the Democratic

eaders," he extended an invitation

clean hands.

"This

Finally they succeeded in forzing a way to the reception room of

One of the first to meet the Gov ernor was James A. Farley, who led the fight for his nomination. Sons and Daughter There. His two sons, James and Frank-

lin Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Anna were more cheering Dall, had joined the party at the One of those in the reception

so soon after the convention ad- way directly toward the waiting Roosevelt, smilng broadly, ex of the crowd as he passed toward

his automobile. Several persons in the crowd velled to the Governor as he came

yelled to the Governor as he came from the reception room: "Don't gave thanks that "many of his captored to make up with Al Smith."

He replied: "I'll do that."

But some friends of Smith remained skeptical. Some expect him alone skeptical. Some expect him had on, whose sudden coming back into national political prominence."

"These gentlemen deserve the hearty thanks and gratitude of the party. We know that they will give us assistance and advice."

In conclusion, Roosevelt paid tribute to Norman Mack, the National Committeeman from New

speech in a few minutes." The crowd, shouting "Hurrah for Roosevelt," refused to give way nee's machine had been started

and the automobile crept forward a few feet at a time. Street Crowds Cheer Him. those words rather than "the Re-The crowd finally gave way and the journey toward the city began shortly before 5 p. m. A solid line of people was banked on Cicero avenue and they took up of radicalism is to have disaster

the cheer as the cars c' the party picked up speed. As he stepped from his plane his two sons had greeted their father with a kiss.

"How are you, Jimmy?" and "How are you, Frank?" he said, throwing his arm around Franklin

Farley was the second to push through the crowd and grasp his "Jim, old pal, put it right there,

Roosevelt said, extending his hand "You certainly did great work." er-in-law, Mrs. James Roosavelt threw their arms around the Gov labor, the farmer and the small ernor's neck and kissed him just the crowd and shook his hand prophesying his victory in Novem who were distressed at "the grop-

to see my old friend," he said, "and happy at what happened here in Chicako and I believe your proph-

Cermak asked him how he had enjoyed the trip and he replied

off as the crowd pushed around him, but they were recovered from the ground unbroken. At the request of photographers

he stood on the step of the plane A cheer went up from the crowd to permit them to get a better view. planned action, of enlightened in-A cheer went up from the crowd as the Governor climbed to the ground. Several members of his liott and John, Supreme Court Jusgreatest good to the greatest numfamily pushed forward to greet tice Samuel Rosenman, his former It was inevitable, he said, that counsel, and several members of the main issue of the campaign his staff, left Albany at 7:31 in the should revolve about the economic Boosevelt stood beside the plane and waved his hat as a new theer Cleveland. In Cleveland an offipression is worldwide." The Republicans claim, he said, that cial party extended a welcome and

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO COMMITTEE; FARLEY NEW CHIEF

Campaign Starts Tonight, Nominee Says, After His Manager Is Chosen to Succeed Raskob.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 2.- Four hour after the Democratic convention adjourned today, Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the reorganized Democratic national commit tee of which his pre-convention campaign manager, James A. Far ley of New York, had been unanimously elected chairman to ceed John J. Raskob, friend of Alfred E. Smith. In the meantime he announced at his first pres conference as a candidate that the

ampaign would start right away In a ten-minute speech at th committee meeting he said: "The light. I am confident that the ask we are about to enter will ion in November." It was then

9:05 p. m. Gov. Roosevelt appeared dra matically before the committee members. Farley had been escort ed to the chair and Robert Jack-son of New Hampshire had been elected secretary of the committee. Farley drew back a curtain of an impromptu stage and Roosevelt walked to a tall desk while the udience rose and applauded.

Farley merely announced andidate and the next President of he United States, Franklin D Candidate's Talk.

"This is the second time I have seen late today," Roosevelt began immediately, speaking without notes. "I had fully expected to get down to this meeting while it was presided over by my old and good friend, John Raskob. I wanted to thank him for the splendid work he has done for the party.

DRY LAW REPEAL "It was his conception, and think his alone, in the spring of 1929, for a permanent and active spoke to me during that spring of ory. Apparently the delegates like which were subsequently followed He selected my old friend Jouet Shouse as secretary and put an There was tremendous applause other old friend, Charlie Michaelfrom the floor and the galleries son, in charge of publicity.

when he congratulated the conven-"For the last three years these tion on having written a straightforward plank calling for the re-party. In 1928 some of our Repeal of the eighteenth amendment. publican newspaper friends had convention," he said. eld the arm of his son, James, as the Governor emerged from the wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal. And I am confident the Reception Committee led the oson after the convention adway directly toward the waiting wants repeal."

"wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal. And I am confident that the United States of America wants repeal." asked the old question, 'Is the Dem Applause burst forth again when he declared: "I say to you that ber elections of that year we seem the date on the eighteenth of the date on the eighteenth of the date on the eighteenth of the date and policemen had to help open a changed pleasantries with members from this date on, the eighteenth cured a majority in the House of Representatives and elected mor Governors, Mayors and local offi In his opening remarks he paid

In his opening remarks he paid clais than in any year since 1912.

happy for two reasons."

"First, because of his tion of the campaign, possibly for from comparative obscurity was one of the high lights of the con-Observing with a smile that he

hundred per cent" and gave the pledge that he would leave no mittee, the nominee suggested that doubt as to where he stood on any teeman emeritus for life. This sug He said that throughout the Raskob Disappears Raskob, the retiring chairman

campaign he intended to attack "the Republican leadership," using was not in sight while Roosevel publican party." Indicating this leadership for failure in the present and after posing for innumerable flashlight pictures with Farley, he "To meet by reaction the danger

He stated that the County Trus Reaction is no barrier to the radical. It is a challenge, a provo-Co. of New York held a note of \$300,000 of the party on which in cation. The way to meet that danger is to offer a workable pro- terest had not been paid since June gram of reconstruction, and the party to offer it is the party with note of \$120,000. "I can wait," he added, "until the bank note "This, and this only, is a proper paid."

Robert Jackson of New Hamn protection against blind reaction on the one hand and an improvised shire was elected secretary to the

hit-or-miss 'irresponsible opportuntheory of the Democratic party that he expected to have confered, in the hope that some of the conferences for the next 24 hourself. ed, in the hope that some of their expected to leave for New York at prosperity would leak through to 10 p. m. tomorrow.

He said that he had no com ment to make on the failure of Gov. Smith to offer his congratu-

Roosevelt said that he would not attempt a "swing around the circle campaign" or to go to the Pacific Coast. "That is a job," he party, and to those "nominal added, "for a 38-year-old vice-pres idential candidate." He with their faces turned toward the ring to the tours he made in 1920 past," he issued the warning that when he was the running mate of they were "out of step with their James M. Cox.

arty."

"Yes," he said, "the people of would start "right away" Roosevel this country want a genuine party said he was convinced that many choice this year, not a choice beactionary doctrine. Ours must be once.

LOSER KILLS WOMAN, LAWYER AND HIMSELF IN COURTROOM

feated in Inheritance Suit, Ger

RERLIN, July 2.-When the ver dict went against him in an inherit ance suit, Gustav Sonnenberg sho ward against the crowd in an effort to force a passage through or had declined to head the comwhich he might pass to the waiting automobiles, but the crowd held work.

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Text of Roosevelt's Acceptance Speech

now growing up in worthless brush. Why, every European nation has a definite land pol-

icy and has had one for genera-tions. We have not. Having

none, we face a future of soil erosion and timber famine. It

is clear that economic foresight and immediate employment

march hand in hand in the call

for the reforestation of these

Self-Sustaining Work.

In so doing, employment can be given to a million men. That

is the kind of public work that

capable of being financed by

made secure by the fact that the

growth of tremendous crops will

provide adequate security for the investment.

program for providing employ-ment by that means. I have

done it, and I am doing it today in the State of New York. I

know that the Democratic party can do it successfully in the na-tion. That will put men to work

and that is an example of the

action that we are going to have. Now as a further aid to agri-

culture we know perfectly well, but have we come out and said

should repeal immediately those

provisions of law that compel

the Federal Government to go

into the market to purchase, to sell, to speculate, in farm prod-

ucts, in a futile attempt to re-

duce farm surpluses. And they

are the people that are talking

of keeping government out of

business. Why, the practical way to help the farmer is by an

arrangement that will, in addi-

tion to lightening some of the

improverishing burdens from his back, do something towards

the reduction of the surpluses

hang on the market. It should be our aim to add to the world

prices of staple products the amount of a reasonable tariff

protection, give agriculture the

same protection that industry

And in exchange for this im-

mediately increased return I am sure that the farmers of this

nation would agree ultimately

to such planning of their pro-

duction as would reduce the sur-

in later years to depend on dumping those surpluses abroad

in order to support domestic prices. That result has been

accomplished in other nations,

Farm leaders, farm econo-

mists generally agree that a plan based on that principle is

a desirable first step in the re-construction of agriculture. It

does not in itself furnish a com-

plete program but it will serve

in great measure in the long run

without the continued perpetual

fret of world dumping. Final

voluntary reduction of surplus is

a part of our objective, but the

long continuance and the pres-

ent burden of existing surpluses

make it necessary to repair great

damage of the present by im-

Such a plan as that, my riends, does not cost the Gov-

ernment any money nor does it

keep the Government in busi-

And as to the actual wording

of a bill. I believe that the Dem-

ocratic party stands ready to be

guided by whatever the respon-

sible farm groups themselves agree on. That is a principle

that is sound, and again I ask

Agricultural Population

and I know that every delegate

that lives in the city in this hall

knows why I lay emphasis on the farmer. It is because one-

half of our population, over 50,-000,000 people, are dependent on

agriculture; and my friends, if

these 50,000,000 people have no

produced in the city, the city

er extent.

suffers to an equal or a great-

And that is why we are going

to make the voters understand

this year that this nation is not

merely a nation of independ-

One word about the farmer,

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ness or in speculation.

remove the pall of a surplus

pluses and make it unneces

why not in America, too?

of staple commodities,

so clearly and distinctly?

Yes, I have a very definite

the issuance of bonds which are

is self-sustaining-and therefore

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problem. Picture to yourself, for instance, the great groups of property owned by millions of our citizens represented by credits issued in the form of bonds and mortgages—Govern-ment bonds of all kinds, Federal, state, county, municipalbonds of industrial companies of utility companies, mortgages on real estate in farms and cities and, finally, the vast investments of the nation in the railroads. What is the measure of the security of each of those groups? We know well that in our complicated interrelated credit structure, if any one of these credit groups collapses, they may all collapse. Danger to one is danger to all.

And how, I ask, has the present administration in Washington treated the inter-relationship of these credit groups? The answer is clear: It has not recognized that inter-relationship existed at all. Why, the natio asks, has Washington failed to understand that all of these groups, each and every one, the top of the pyramid and the bot-tom of the pyramid, must be considered together, that each and every one of them is dependent on every other; each and every one of them affecting the whole financial fabric?

Statesmanship and vision, my friends, require relief to all at Just one word or

taxes, the taxes that all of us pay toward the cost of government of all kinds. Well, I know something of taxes. For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that government —Federal and state and local costs too much. I shall not stop that preaching. As an immediate program of action, must abolish useless offices. We must eliminate actual prefunctions of government-functions essential to the continuance of government. We must merge, we must consolidate, subdivisions of government, and, like the private citizens, give luxuries which we can no longer

afford.

By our example at Washington itself, we shall have the opportunity of pointing the way of economy to local governmen for let us remember well that out of every tax dollar in the average state in this nation, 40 cents enters the Treasury in Washington, D. C., 10 or 12 cents only go to the state cap-itals and 48 cents out of every dollar are consumed by the costs of local government in counties and cities and towns.

I propose to you, my friends, and through you, that govern-ment of all kinds, big and little, be made solvent and that the of the United States and his

And talking about setting a definite example, I congratulate this convention for having had the courage, fearlessly, to write into its declaration of principles what an overwhelming majority here assembled really thinks

the eighteenth amend-This convention wants ment. repeal. Your candidate wants repeal, and I am confident that the United States of America wants repeal. Two years ago the platform on which I ran for Governor the second time contained substan-

tially the same provision. overwhelming sentiment of the people of my state as shown by vote of that year, extends I know, to the people of many you now that from this date on. the eighteenth amendment doomed. When that happens, rightly and morally enable the against the importations of intoxicating liquor where such portation may violate their and morally prevent the return

To go back to this dry subject of finance, because it all ties in together, the eighteenth amendment has something to do with finance, too. In a comprehensive planning for the reconstruction of the great credit groups, including Government credit, I list an important place for that prime statement of principle in the platform here in of the light of day on issues of securities, foreign and do-mestic, which are offered for

ence, but it is if we are to sursale to the investing public. My friends, you and I as co vive, bound to be a nation of interdependence, town and city. mon sense citizens know that it and North and South. East and would help to protect the sav-West. That is our goal, and ings of the country from a disthat goal will be understood by honesty of crooks and from the the people of this country no lack of honor of some men in matter where they live. Yes, the purchasing power of is the enemy of crookedness.

that half of our population de-And now one word about un-employment, and incidentally pendent on agriculture is gone. Farm mortgages reach nearly 10 billions of dollars today and agriculture. I have favor ed the use of certain types of interest charges on that alone are \$560,000,000 a year. But public works, as a further emergency means of stimulating that is not all. The tax burden caused by extravagant and inefficient local government is an additional factor. Our most immediate concern should be to oyment and the issuance of bonds, to pay for such public works, but I have pointed out that no economic end is served if we merely build without building for a necessary purpose. Such works, of course, should insofar as possible be self-sustaining, if they are to be improved by the issuing. reduce the interest burden on these mortgages.

Rediscounting of farm mort-gages under salutary restric-tions must be expanded and should, in the future, be con-ditioned on the reduction of interest rates. Amortisation pay-ments, maturities, should likewise in this crisis be extended before rediscount is permitted where the mortgagor is sorely pressed. That, my friends, is

another example of practical, immediate relief. Action. example we know that a very hopeful and immediate means of release, both for the unem-I am to do the same thing, of release, both for the unemployed and for agriculture, will come from a wide plan of the converting of many millions of acres of marginal and unused land into timber land through reforestation. There are tens of millions of acres east of the Mississippi River alone in abandoned farms, in cut-over land, now growing up in worthless and it can be done, for the small home owner in our cities and villages. We can lighten his burden and develoy his purchasing power. Take away, my friends, that specter of too high an interest rate. Take away that specter of the due-date just a short time away. Save homes; save homes for thousands of self-respecting families and drive out that specter of in-Party Stand on Tariff.

Out of all the tons of printed paper, out of all the hours of oratory, the recriminations, the defenses, the happy-thought plans in Washington and in every State, there emerges one great, simple, crystal pure fact that during the past 10 years a nation of 120,000,000 has seen led by the Republican leaders to erect an impregnable barbed wire entanglement around its borders through the instrumen-tality of tariffs which have isolated us from all the other human beings in all the rest of the round world. I accept that admirable tariff statement in the platform of this convention. It would protect American ousi-

ness and American Labor. By our acts of the past have invited and received the retaliation of other nations. I ropose an invitation to them to forget the past, to sit at the table with us, as friends, and to of the trade of the world.

Go into the home of the business man. He knows what the tariff has done for him. Go into the home of the factory worker. He knows why goods do not move. Go into the home of the farmer. He knows how the tariff has helped to ruin

Yes, at last our eyes are open; at last the American people are ready to acknowledge that Republican leadership was wrong and that the Democracy is right. My program, of which I can only touch on these points, is based upon this simple moral principle—the welfare and the soundness of a nation depends first upon what the great mass of the people wish and need; and secondly, whether or not they are get-

What do the people of America want more than anything else? In my mind, two things Work; work with all the moral and spiritual values that go with work. And with work, a reasonable measure of security
—security for themselves and for their wives and children Work and security-these two are more than words. They are more than facts. They are the spiritual values, the true goal toward which our efforts of reconstruction should lead. These gram is intended to gain. These to achieve by the leadership we now have.

Relief of Distress.

Our Republican leaders tell us economic laws—sacred, in-violable, unchangeable — that these laws cause panics which no one could prevent. But while they prate of economic laws, men and women are starving. We must lay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. They are made by human beings.

get the chance, the Federal Government will assume bold leadership in distress relief. For years, Washington has alternat ed between putting its head in the sand and saying there is no large number of destitute people in our midst who need food and clothing, and then saying the states should take care of them, if there are. Instead of planning two and a half years age to do what they are now trying to do, they kept putting it off from day to day and week to week, and month to month until the conscience of America demanded action.

I say that, while primary responsibility for relief rests ocalities now, as ever, yet the Federal Government has always had and still has a continuing responsibility for the broader public welfare. It will soon fulfill that responsibility. And now, just a few words

about our plans for the next four months. By coming here, instead of waiting for a formal notification, I have made it clear that I believe we should inate expensive ceremonies and that we should set in motion at once, tonight. friends, the necessary machinery for an adequate presentation of the issues to the electorate of the nation. I myself have important duties as Governor of a great state, duties arduous and more grave than it any previous period, and yet I feel confident that I shall be able to make a number of short

visits to several parts of th nation and my trips will has their first objective a st at first hand from the lin men and of women of all parties and all occupations, the actual conditions and needs of

every part of an interdependent country. Lessons of the Crisis. One word more; out of every crisis, every tribulation, every disaster, mankind rises with some share of greater knowl edge, of higher decency, of our er purpose. Today we shall have come through a pariod of loose thinking and descend-ing morals, an era of selfish of individual men ar women and of whole nations Blame not Governments done for this. Blame ourselves an equal share. Let us be rank in acknowledgment of the truth that many amongst us dave

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ured us from the old barricades.

To return to higher standards,

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prophets and seek new leaden of our own choosing. Never before in modern history, have the essential differences between the two major such striking contrast as they do today. Republican leaders not only have failed in material things, they have failed in national vision, because in disaster they have held out no hope, they have pointed out no path for the people to climb back to places of security and of safety in our

American life. Throughout the nation, men women, forgotten in the political philosophy of the dovernment of the last years look to us here for guidance and for more equitable opportunity id share in the distribution of lational wealth.

On the farms, in the large netropolitan areas in the smaller cities and in the villages, many of our citizens cherish the hope that their old standards of living and of thought have not gone forever. Those cannot and shall not hope in

I pledge you-I pledge myself-to a new deal for the here assembled constitute ourof competence and of courage. This is more than a political campaign; it is a call to arms. Give me your help, not to win votes alone, but to win in this crusade to restore America to its own people.

U. S. STANDARDS BUREAU HEAD COLLAPSES IN OFFICE AND DIES

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Dr. leorge K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards and prominent physicist, died suddenly today in an ambulance en route to a hospital after being stricken in h

He was 58 years old and had been connected with the bureau since 1903. Before that time he taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan and University of California.

Newton to Speak on Waterways. "What Waterways Mean in Dol-lars and Cents to St. Louis" will be the subject of a speech by former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton at a luncheon meeting the City Club Wednesday.



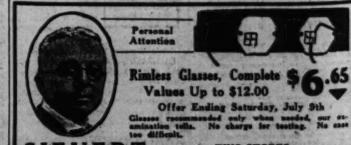
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VARNINGS ISSUED BY SAFETY COUNCIL

Celebrations Planned Include Those at Municipal Airport, Gravois Park and Dr. Sayman's Farm.

St. Louisans are enjoying a two-d-a-half day holiday. In ob-ance of Independence day, businew leader ises, banks, exchanges, Fed-State and city offices will be d tomorrow. Regular mail dewill be suspended, and aftn newspapers will not be pub-

Refreshed by the unusually coo ther, thousands of workers red on outings yesterday afteron, going from stores and offices the Meramec River or other ing from Safety Council ex-

Due to "safe and sane" activities rompt treatment of powder deaths from fireworks inhas decreased. Hard roads r cars, and widespread inswimming and boating the other hand, increased s and automobile accidents orth of July.

Advice to Swimmers.
ice to swimmers includes
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safe and sane" celebration i g at 5 o'clock tomorrow ig. The program, given unces of the North St. Louis ss Men's Association, will ingroup flying, stunting exhiby individuals, demonstraan autogiro and exhibition w speed plane by Maj. Jim-

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Sayman, 9500 Bellefontaine road

resterday announced indorse-Seventeenth Ward; John J. y of the Twentieth Ward and Each states that the party ation in his ward has ed and will support Becker for

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THREE years after his exile MANUEL II of Portugal married PRIN-CESS AUGUSTA VICTORIA of Hohenzollern, related to the then ruling house of Germany. This photograph was taken at a tennis match in 1930 on the Sussex Lodge estate of Lady Wavetree in Regent Park. Manuel was umpire of the match.

intry retreats. This modern tender to spend Independence day river or highway brought a woman LOSES ACTION ATTACKS WILL GIVING OVER \$21,940 DEEDS

Court Holds They Are Assets Niece Seeks to Share in Propof Defunct Prudential Casualty and Surety Co.

The application of Mrs. Amelia an hour after eating, or St. Louis County, for an order reexhausted; not to dive into quiring State Superintendent of Insts are warned to keep to Prudential Casualty & Surety Co.

the company for the purpose of the company for the purpose of the small children handle bolstering up its assets, in place of the some which were to be charged avenue, states she was not named in the instrument. anti-tetanus treatment is off at the direction of the Insur-in the treatment of fire-ance Department, and although the treatment of fire-s. Serum may be ob-of charge at the city of charge at the city of charge at the city ditions of transfer, her son, bred in mind, lacked the necessary tesburns. Serum may be ob- Mrs. Kohl was unaware of the conospitals and clinics, but persons Kohl, treasurer of the company, ospitals and clinics, but persons Kohl, treasurer of the company, tamentary capacity to make a will be to pay are urged to call on who was her agent, was charged and thus died intestate." She was with knowledge of its purpose, bet, as the hospital facilities are ing a member of the board of directors.

The deeds of trust in controversy associating with her niece, it is alvere listed in the securities ledger leged. ed at the Municipal Airport of the company showing property Interest Credited to Her Account.

Mrs. Kohl's son got her to lend the deeds, which are secured by Illinois land, to the company in October, 1930, shortly after he had

the Gravois Park Inde- Mrs. Kohl was to receive certain ce Day Association will be securities described by her lawyer orrow afternoon and eve- as "cats and dogs" which were to persons were killed, otomac street. There will be defrom Grand boulevard and street starting at 1 p. m. Issae Linguisted to her account, Issae Linguisted to her account to her a

Washington bicentennial celeration, and President Neun of the
oard of Aldermen will speak.

Hundreds of visitors from surunding territory are expected to
lend the Municipal Opera tonight
tomorrow evening.

Second 111. Trust and Savings Bank.

Oliver T. Remmers, attorney for
the Insurance Superintendent, admitted that the Department has
possession of the deeds of trust
and that the indemnifying securities Mrs. Kohl was to have been
the second 121.

The same savings Bank.

Every stranger who entered the
vicinity was attacked and the
mob was massing to storm the
manor houses of the landowners
when police arrived from Lwow
and dispersed the crowds. and tomorrow evening. Several given are also in its possession. FRED DUESENBERG railroads have planned opera exrsions and opera tickets will be sale at the office in the Arcade diding from noon to 5 p. m. today of from 9 2. m. to 5 p. m. today at the company was regarded as a trade of property. On the other hand Mrs. Kohl had documents in cuts on the face and a dislocated arms in the company was regarded as a trade of property. On the other hand Mrs. Kohl had documents in cuts on the face and a dislocated arms in the company was regarded as a trade of property.

According to Ford W. Thomping to Indianapolis from Philadelphia when he swerved his machine to avoid striking two other the evening a fireworks dis- but acted for the company. The son cars. His car crashed into an em-The annual fireworks cele- testified that when he made the bankment and rolled over twice. lation in University City, which loan he believed the company was losts about \$400, has been aban-loivent, as its yearly premium ination in University City, which loan he believed the company was sits about \$400, has been aban-beed as an economy measure.

Four Wards Claimed for Becker.

William Sacks, managing direction of the Recker-for-Governor of the Recker-for-f

ts of Secretary of State Beck-candidacy by four members of Republican City Committee. was its president. Mrs. Kohl is the widow of J. Fred Kohl, Granite City banker. Salisbury streets. are Henry L. Berger of the He died in 1924 leaving an estate Ward; W. E. VanCamp of with an estimated value of \$300,-

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erty of Late Mrs. Mary Huthmaker.

Kohl, 67 years ofd, of Normandy, Mary Huthmaker, who left the bulk of her estate to the Masonic of unknown depth; not to he boat," change seats in a or go into deep water if not her \$21,940 in deeds of trust now Rex, a niece of Mrs. Huthmaker, among the assets of the defunct who died June 18 at the age of 82. e right, give proper hand signals, cautious in passing other vehiceived bequests under the will The Court held that the deeds totaling \$5000 and the Trust Co. of

> Mrs. Huthmaker, the petition reunder the complete domination of her weakness to prevent her from

A year ago Mrs. Huthmaker gave an 80-acre site surrounding her old homestead near Big Bend road and Testimony was to the effect that Masonic Home for use as a proposed children's home. not been estimated.

the Associated Press.

LWOW, Poland, July Z.—Five Isaac Lippincott of Washing-University, local chairman of III. Trust and Savings Bank.

A public picnic will be held by the support of her claim it was a loan. arm in an automobile accident to own Club at the farm of Dr. T. Says Son Acted for Company.

ment the Circuit Court enjoined it publican nomination for United from operating. William Baldwin States Senator, will speak at a

PAROLED CONVICT, **EX-KING MANUEL** 'BROKE AND HUNGRY,' **RETURNS TO PRISON** DIES IN ENGLAND;

Asks to Be Arrested and Request Is Granted at Au-EXILE 22 YEARS burn, N. Y., Institution.

Former Portuguese Ruler Said to Have Lost Throne Through Infatuation for Gaby Deslys. rom Cleveland, O.

Manuel II of Portugal, of whom it was some times said that he tossed French actress, died today at his the prison.
home, Fulwell Park. Twickenham. He was Albert Sacks, 45 years sease which had been troubling him for some time. His death occurred in the twen'sy-second year of his exile. He was 42 years old.

The funeral is expected to be held at Twickenham. Plans for it vill not be completed before Monday. The following official announce

was made of the former King's death: "This morning the King complained of a sore throat, but was

one of the wealthiest exiled mon- dren. archs, for the Portuguese Repub-lic allowed him to keep all his properties. It was estimated that he had an income of \$1,000,000 a

One of the most colorful episodes One of the most colorful episodes in his life was his infatuation for Gaby Deslys, a slim, blonde French actress, who died 12 years ago.

She never denied the stories of the settlement of the

Dethroned by Revolt, Manuel was born Nov. 15, 1889, the younger son of Carlos I and Marie Amelie of Orleans. On the assassination of Carlos and the Crown Prince Luis duke of Braganza, Feb. 1, 1908, Manuel succeeded to the throne Manuel was wounded in the attack in which his father was killed. The murder of Carlos was the King ascended the throne in 1889. amount of the present estate has In the beginning those troubles were

climax of internal troubles which had disturbed Portugal since that ue to corrupt government and intol-erably heavy taxes. Carlos set up new speed plane by Maj. Jimbecome connected with it. Paul L.
Temple, its vice-president and secretary, participated in obtaining the
twenty-second annual celetwenty-second annua 13, 1910, a revolution overthrew the monarchy.

Manuel belonged to the house of Braganza-Saxe-Coburg and Gotha established 10 centuries ago. On Sept. 4, 1913, he married, at Sigmaringen, Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern, a relative of the then ruling house in Germany.

There was a feud between two rival branches of the House of Braganza, but it was patched up in 1927 when Manuel met his cousin Dom Miguel, at Dover. They agreed that when Manuel died, the pre-tender Dom Nuno Duarte, also his cousin, should succeed him as head of the house.

Mrs. Marie Nottbusch Indorsed. Mrs. Marie Nottbusch, committeewoman of the Twenty-first Ward, has been indorsed for reelection by members of the Colored Republican Club of the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth precincts of the Twenty-first Ward.



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y the Associated Press.
AUBURN, N. Y., July 2.—A man released from Auburn Prison on parole eight months ago presented himself at the front gate and today begged to be admitted. He said he was "broke and hungry," and that he had hitch-hiked all the way

"Sorry," said prison officials but you can't get in. ty the Associated Press.

"Can't you arrest me—say as LONDON, July 2.—Former King parole violator?"

He died very suddenly of throat old, of Cleveland, who was sentisease which had been troubling tenced in Buffalo in 1928 after pital when notified. conviction of grand larceny, and was paroled on Oct. 1, 1931.

FORMER BANK CASHIER GETS

By the Associated Press, MARYVILLE, Mo., July 2. -

his MEXICAN PULLMAN STRIKE OFF He and Mrs. Banister lived at 4914 Argyle place, in an apartment

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WHEN SHE HEARS HUSBAND IS DEAD

Fred A. Banister, Real Estate Man, Victim of Heart Disease After Illness of Ten Days.

Ten minutes after Fred A. Banister, real estate dealer, had died at The officer telephoned the Department of Correction at Albany, which authorized the action, and heart disease, his wife, Mrs. Nonie away a throne for Gaby Desiys, the the man became a number again in Banister, died of shock when she was told of her husband's death. She was in the lobby of the hos-

old, had been in the hospital for the past 10 days. Mrs. Banister. who was 65, and their daughter, 45 YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT Mrs. L. C. Sherrill, had been to

They had reached the lobby and This morning the kills collision of a sore throat, but was free from fever, and he paid a visit to a laryngologist who advised immediate retirement to bed. At 1 p. m. His Majesty felt more ill and went to bed. At 1:40 p. m. there was an attack of breathlessness which became worse with extreme rapidity and death ensued from an attack of the glottis occurring so suddenly there was no time to summon a doctor."

At Tennis Match Friday.

Only yesterday Manuel sat in the royal box with that other ex-monarch, Alfonso of Spain, watching Helen Wills win her fifth Wimbledon singles championship. He was one of the wealthiest exiled monarch arch. Participated in the plant was advised immediate retirement to bed. At 1:40 p. m. At Tennis Match Friday.

MRRYVILLE, Mo., July 2.

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another group at Delmar boulevard and Belt avenue.

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—The Pull-in the two-block section between man Co. notified railroads this aft-ernoon that a strike of its employes

Euclid and York avenues, which he 21 CHILDREN ARE TREATED

She never denied the stories which circulated about her friendship for the King, nor did she discredit one rumor in particular which was that Manuel had given her a pearl necklace worth a fortune and other costly gifts with such disregard of the royal coffers that the resulting complaints in Portugal had hastened the revolution that exiled the King.

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Fourth of July celebrations. Microm the day suffered when fire crackers exploded white being and "

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COLGATE

DIED 10 MINUTES APART FRED BANISTER.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Mr. Banister, who was 70 years

Arthur Thompson Sentenced at Maryville, Mo., for Taking Money and Customers' Bonds.

Visit him at 9:30 a. m. and had found him seemingly improved.

They had reached the lobby and

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Absorbent

MRS. NONIE BANISTER.

Anti-Tetanus Serum Administered

IN MRS. LUCAS' DEATH

Sister-in-Law Tells of Victim Taking Poison Apparently by Mistake .

A verdict of accident was reurned by Coroner Dever yesterday in the death Friday of Mrs. Charles

Lucas, 5642 Kingsbury avenue. Mrs. Mary Lucas Hart testified that she was at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas, 4411 with Mrs. Charles Lucas, her sister-in-law. Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Lucas called her to a bathroom and stated she had taken poison, In response to a question by Dever, who asked whether Mrs. Lucas stated she had taken the poison by mistake, Mrs. Hart replied, "She indicated that she had made a mistake—she appeared terrified, and called to me as soon as she realized what had happened." Mrs. Lucas was unconscious on reaching Barnes Hospital, and died without

being able to make a statement. Mrs. Lucas was 36 years old, and was socially prominent. Before her marriage in 1922 she was Miss Elizabeth Holliday, and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball the year of her debut. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Elizabeth Ann and J. B. C. Lucas.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the West ster place residence, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

STONE FOR BRITISH BUILDING LAID IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER ord Southborough Performs Cere-

mony; John D. Jr., Speaks for Co-operation Between Nations. the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 2.—The cornerstone for the British Empire Building in Rockefeller Center was laid today by Lord Southborough, chairman of the syndicate which sponsored the edifice. Members of the Rockefeller family, a large group of the British nobility and eaders of international trade were

John D. Rockefeller Jr., said: 'We have hoped to set up here in Rockefeller Center a practical ex-

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Lb. Sterile Cotton	29c	\$2.
\$1.25 Qt. Dribrite	89c	75
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1 Doz. Seidlitz Powders	190	\$1
60c Forham Paste	39c	Qt.
75c Barbasel, Jar	49c	Ot.
25c Listerine Paste 3	or 50c	50
50c Prophylactic Brush	19c	\$1
50c Prophylactic Brush 100 Hinkle's Pills	14c	We
\$1.00 Viosterol	69C	50
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OF Maranashrama	- 25c	60
\$1.00 Larvex	790	Pin
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75c Pt. Filt	25c	85
Gallon Motor Jugs	89c	\$1.
80c Pompelan Powder	39c	\$1.
50c Luxer Powder	39c	25
50c Luxor Powder 50c Nature's Remedy	39c	35
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ROOSEVELT GETS! OVATION WHEN HIS PLANE ARRIVES

Crush at Field Causes Some Difficulty in Getting Governor to Auto After Sons Greet Him.

PLUNGES INTO WORK OF HIS CAMPAIGN

"Jim, Old Pal, Put It Right There; You Certainly Did Great Work," His Greeting to Farley.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Franklin D. coosevelt laid plans tonight for an immediate and active campaign for the presidency.

conferred tonight with friends and leaders over the plan of action that will see him out on

Scarcely had the tumult of the convention shouting died down be-fore he was in his headquarters at the Congress Hotel planning his program of future activity. His lans for the present, however, are ndefinite, but he made it clear that he had in mind a busy campaign.

If his first day was any gauge, it will be one of unprecedented vigor. He began the day with an airplane trip that brought him a third of the way across the continent-the time a presidential nomine had ever taken to the air in his

In quick succession after his ar rival, there was his appearance in the convention hall to accept the nomination in person, a meeting with leaders and two press conferences. The succession of develop ments took him immediately into the crowd-stirring happenings that usually are deferred until weeks later in the campaign.

Several thousand persons jamme is about the airport to welcome him on his arrival. Campaign cheer arose as his sons and daughter greeted him. The police had difficulty in clearing a passage through the crowd for him to pass to his

There were more cheering crowds at the Stadium, and again at his hotel when he returned, but the reception room. these behind him, he went to his room for a brief rest before beginning the evening's activities. by Mayor Cermak of Chicago and

he walked into the hotel. so soon after the convention ad-journed was unexepcted, but a crowd had gathered, nevertheless

He appeared a little later at a Glad to Have Garner. He smiled broadly as he opened

the press conference, and one of his first remarks was that he was happy that Speaker Garner had hosen as his running mate. 'I am happy for two reasons.'

great experience and energy. Second, because he has been my close friend for a long period of years." Roosevelt said he had not yet said: "I'm going to he made talked to Garner. He said the

Speaker had just missed reaching Speaker had just missed reaching The crowd, shouting "Hurrah for him by telephone at Albany last Roosevelt," refused to give way The nominee said the principal reason for his trip to Chicago had and the automobile crept forward

been to start the campaign imme-"What are your plans for your stay here?" he was asked. "I intend talking to a lot of people but "You won't discuss politics-

"Oh yes I will, lots of it." planned returning by rail to Al-bany at 10 o'clock tomorrow night but that his plans were subject to

change. He will not use a special Not Much Sleep in Albany. Surveying the group of reporters, stood the strain of covering the

"We didn't get very much sleep in Albany either," he observed.

"Do you plan to speak in every state," he was asked.

see, wasn't I 38 in 1920? Yes that's as Mayor Cermak came through Somebody asked him if it had prophesying his victory in Novem-

begun to look like the convention was going to last through the Fourth of July and he said "yes," to see my old friend," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecount of July, San Francisco and Madison Square Garden"

"Mayor Cermak, I am very dappy leaders," he extended an invitation to see my old friend," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecorats who squint at the future with their faces turned toward the way reference with their faces turned toward the said "yes," he extended an invitation to see my old friend," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecorats who squint at the future with their faces turned toward the said "yes," he extended an invitation to see my old friend," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecorats who squint at the future with their faces turned toward the said "for a 38-year-old vice-presdental content of the said "yes," he extended an invitation to see my old friend," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecorats who squint at the future with their faces turned toward the said "yes," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecorats who squint at the future with their faces turned toward the said "yes," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecorate with their faces turned toward the said "yes," he said, "and to join hands with the Democratic party, and to those "nominal Chicako and I believe your prophecorate with their faces turned toward the said "yes," he was refered to yes a said to the said "yes," he was refered to yes a said "yes," he was refered to yes a said to yes a said to yes a said "yes," he was refered to yes a said to yes a said to yes a said t

ley, his campaign manager, Arthur "fine." ullen, the floor manager in his fight for the nomination, and J.

The Governor's nose glasses fell "Yes," he said, "the people of would start "right away" Roosevel this country want a genuine party said he was convinced that man Bruce Kremer of Montana to be his puests at dinner and discussed with the ground unbroken.

At the request of photographers.

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back the crowd.

Nominee Arrives in Chicago

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



GOV. ROOSEVELT and crowd at Municipal Airport, where he landed

difficulty in clearing the way. Finally they succeeded in forcing a way to the reception room of the airport. There the crowd

One of the first to meet the Gov ernor was James A. Farley, who led the fight for his nomination. His two sons, James and Frankin Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall, had joined the party at the

plane and accompanied them into Democratic nominee for Governor

of Illinois. The crowd roared for a speech d the arm of his son, James, as as the Governor emerged from the as the Governor emerged from the "wants repeal. Your candidate Municipal Station, but members of wants repeal. And I am confident Roosevelt's arrival at the hotel the Reception Committee led the that the United States of America way directly toward the waiting

Roosevelt, smilng broadly, exand policemen had to help open a changed pleasantries with members from this date on, the eighteenth path for him to the elevator. of the crowd as he passed toward amendment is doomed." of the crowd as he passed toward his automobile.

Several persons in the crowd velled to the Governor as he came forget to make up with Al Smith. He replied: "I'll do that." But some friends of Smith re-

mained skeptical. Some expect him Adoo, who to leave the country for the duraa European trip. In reply to the shouts for a vention.

speech in a few minutes even after the motors of the nom inee's machine had been started

a few feet at a time. Street Crowds Cheer Him. The crowd finally gave way and the journey toward the city shortly before 5 p. m. A solid line of people was banked

on Cicero avenue and they took up the cheer as the cars c' the part picked up speed. 'As he stepped from his plane his two sons had greeted their father with a kiss.

"How are you, Jimmy?" and "How are you, Frank?" he said, throwing his arm around Franklin

Farley was the second to pus through the crowd and grasp his

"Jim, old pal, put it right there, "You certainly did great work." ter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, "No, it takes a vice presidential threw their arms around the Govcandidate of 38 to do that. Let's ernor's neck and kissed him just the crowd and shook his hand

> "Mayor Cermak, I am very 2appy Cermak asked him how he had

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Police had difficulty holding his staff, left Albany at 7:31 in the should revolve about the economic counsel, and several members of the main issue of the campaign back the crowd.

Roosevelt stood beside the plane
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and waved his hat as a new theer
arose. A police detail strained forward against the crowd in an efward against the crowd in an effort to force a passage through which he might pass to the waiting automobiles, but the crowd held work.

Can party extended a welcome and publicans claim, he said, that ance suit, Gustav School prosperity was a domestic product manufactured by a Republican attorney and himself continued on Page 4, Column 2.

COUNTRY WANTS

this method, for they gave him ap-

There was tremendous applause "This convention," he said.

Applause burst forth again whe

amendment is doomed." Tribute to Woodrow Wilson In his opening remarks he paid a tribute to Woodrow Wilse gave thanks that "many of his cap-

tion of the campaign, possibly for from comparative obscurity was

He said that throughout th

clean hands.

hit-or-miss 'irresponsible opportunsm on the other."

ed, in the hope that some of their prosperity would leak through to 10 p. m. tomorrow. labor, the farmer and the small He said that he had no con

Invitation to Join Ranks.
To those "nominal Republicans"
who were distressed at "the groping and the failure of their party

party. "Yes," he said, "the people of

DRY LAW REPEAL Continued From Page One.

country in terms of greater realism ory. Apparently the delegates like

plause at numerous points. from the floor and the galleries son, in charge of publicity. when he congratulated the conven was Judge Henry Horner, the tion on having written a straightforward plank calling for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment

wants repeal."

"I say to you that

tains are still with us, to give us wise council." Perhaps that was a way of recognizing William G. Mc-Adoo, whose sudden coming back into national political prominence one of the high lights of the con-

He accepted the platform "one er cent" and gave the pledge that he would leave no doubt as to where he stood on any question of moment in the cam-

ampaign he intended to attack the Republican leadership," using

"To meet by reaction the danger of radicalism is to have disaster. Reaction is no barrier to the radical. It is a challenge, a provocation. The way to meet that danger is to offer a workable pro-

rotection against blind reaction on

enjoyed the trip and he replied they were "out of step with their James M. Cox.

them his plans for the future.

The plane circled the field twice before landing.

A cheer went up from the crowd as the Governor climbed to the ground. Several members of his family pushed forward to greet him.

The plane circled the field twice be the stood on the step of the plane actionary doctrine. Ours must be to permit them to get a better view. The Governor's party, including ternational outlook, and of the ground. Several members of his light and John, Supreme Court Justice Samuel Rosenman, his former it was inevitable, he said, that coursely and saveral members of the same results actionary doctrine. Ours must be actionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the same results actionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the same results actionary doctrine. Ours must be actionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the same results actionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the same results actionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the same results actionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the same results actionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the sactionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the sactionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the sactionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the sactionary doctrine. Ours must be tween two names for the sactionary doctrine.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO COMMITTEE; FARLEY NEW CHIEF

Campaign Starts Tonight, Nominee Says, After His Manager Is Chosen to Succeed Raskob.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 2,-Four hour after the Democratic convention adjourned today, Franklin D Roosevelt addressed the reorgan-ized Democratic national committee of which his pre-convention campaign manager, James A. Far usly elected chairman to suc ceed John J. Raskob, friend o Alfred E. Smith. In the meantim conference as a candidate that the

In a ten-minute speech at the committee meeting he said: "The campaign starts at 10 o'clock tonight. I am confident that the ion in November." It was the

9:05 p. m. Gov. Roosevelt appeared dra matically before the committee members. Farley had been escored to the chair and Robert son of New Hampshire had been elected secretary of the committee impromptu stage and Roosevelt walked to a tall desk while the udience rose and applauded. Farley merely announced "our andidate and the next President of the United States. Franklin D.

Candidate's Talk. "This is the second time I have been late today," Roosevelt began immediately, speaking without notes. "I had fully expected to get down to this meeting while it was presided over by my old and good riend, John Raskob. I wanted to thank him for the splendid work

he has done for the party. "It was his conception, and l hink his alone, in the spring of 1929, for a permanent and active eadquarters in Washington. than is common in campaign orat- spoke to me during that spring of which were subsequently followed He selected my old friend Jouet Shouse as secretary and put an

> "For the last three years these men have given their best to the party. In 1928 some of our Re publican newspaper friends asked the old question, 'Is the Democratic party dead?' The answer of Shouse and Michaelson not onl put a quietus on that question, bu in 1930 they gave material assist ance to our party. In the Novem ber elections of that year we se cured a majority in the House of Representatives and elected mo Governors, Mayors and local offi

cials than in any year since 1912. "These gentlemen deserve hearty thanks and gratitude of the party. We know that they will give

us assistance and advice. In conclusion, Roosevelt paid tribute to Norman Mack, the Na tional Committeeman from New York since 1896, who was succeed ed by John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn Tammany leader.

was without authority in th mittee, the nominee suggested that Mack should be elected teeman emeritus for life. This sug gestion later was followed. Raskob Disappears

Raskob, the retiring chairma those words rather than "the Republican party." Indicating this leadership for failure in the present and after posing for innumerable and after posing for innumerab flashlight pictures with Farley, he

He stated that the County Tru Co. of New York held a note of gram of reconstruction, and the 13 and that he personally held a note of \$120,000. "I can wait," he "This, and this only, is a proper of s120,000. "I can wait," added, "until the bank note of s120,000. "I can wait,"

Robert Jackson of New Hamp the one hand and an improvised shire was elected secretary to the committee

Plan to Return to Albany. He said it would never be the theory of the Democratic party that a favored few should be help-

circle campaign" or to go to the with their faces turned toward the ring to the tours he made in 1920 past," he issued the warning that when he was the running mate of

> In announcing that the campaign voters made up their minds in July and he intended to meet them at

LOSER KILLS WOMAN, LAWYER AND HIMSELF IN COURTROOF

Defeated in Inheritance Suit, Ger

BERLIN, July 2.—When the ver-lict went against him in an inheri ance suit, Gustav Sonnenberg shot and killed his woman opponent, her attorney and himself in a Charlot-

Text of Roosevelt's Acceptance Speech

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problem. Picture to yourself, for instance, the great groups of property owned by millions of our citizens represented by credits issued in the form of bonds and mortgages Govern-ment bonds of all kinds. Federal, state, county, municipal— bonds of industrial companies, of utility companies, mortgages on real estate in farms and cities and, finally, the vast investments of the nation in the railroads. What is the measure of the security of each of those groups? We know well that in our complicated interrelated credit structure, if any one of these credit groups collapses, they may all collapse. Danger to one is danger to all.

And how, I ask, has the pres-

vast areas. ent administration in Washington treated the inter-relation ship of these credit groups? The answer is clear: It has not recognized that inter-relationship existed at all. Why, the nation asks, has Washington failed to understand that all of these groups, each and every one, the top of the pyramid and the bottom of the pyramid, must be and every one of them is

and every one of them affecting the whole financial fabric? Statesmanship and vision, my friends, require relief to all at the same time.

Just one word or two on taxes, the taxes that all of us pay toward the cost of govern-ment of all kinds. Well, I know something of taxes. For three long years I have been going up and down this coun--Federal and state and localcosts too much. I shall not stop that preaching. As an im-mediate program of action, we must abolish useless offices. We must eliminate actual prefunctions of government—functions in fact, that are not definitely essential to the continuance of government. We must merge, we must consolidate, subdivi-sions of government, and, like the private citizens, give luxuries which we can no longer

By our example at Washington itself, we shall have the opportunity of pointing the way of economy to local governmen for let us remember well that out of every rax dollar in the average state in this nation, 40 cents enters the Treasury in Washington, D. C., 10 or 12 cents only go to the state cap-itals and 48 cents out of every dollar are consumed by the costs of local government in counties and cities and towns.

I propose to you, my friends, and through you, that govern-ment of all kinds, big and little, be made solvent and that the of the United States and his

"Country Wants Repeal." And talking about setting a definite example, I congratulate this convention for having had the courage, fearlessly, to write into its declaration of principles what an overwhelming majority here assembled really thinks the eighteenth amend-This convention wants repeal. Your candidate wants repeal, and I am confident that the United States of America

wants repeal.

Two years ago the platform on which I ran for Governor the second time contained substanpeople of my state as shown by the vote of that year, extends, I know, to the people of many of the other states. I say to you now that from this date on, the eighteenth amendment is doomed. When that happens, rightly and morally enable the states to protect themselves against the importations of inoxicating liquor where such portation may violate their state laws. We must rightly and morally prevent the return

To go back to this dry subject of finance, because it all ties in together, the eighteenth amendment has something to do with finance, too. In a com-prehensive planning for the reonstruction of the great credit groups, including Government credit, I list an important place for that prime statement of principle in the platform here adopted calling for the letting in of the light of day on issues of securities, foreign and do-mestic, which are offered for

My friends, you and I as common sense citizens know that it would help to protect the savings of the country from a dis-honesty of crooks and from the lack of honor of some men in high financial places. Publicity is the enemy of crookedness.
And now one word about un-

employment, and incidentally about agriculture. I have favored the use of certain types of public works, as a further emergency means of stimulating employment and the issuance of bonds, to pay for such public works, but I have pointed out that no economic and is served. works, but I have pointed out that no economic end is served if we merely build without building for a necessary purpose. Such works, of course, should insofar as possible be self-sustaining, if they are to be financed by the issuing of bonds.

So as to spread the points of all kinds as widely as possible, we must take definite steps to shorten the working day and the working week.

example we know that a very hopeful and immediate means of release, both for the unemployed and for agriculture, will come from a wide plan of the converting of many millions of converting of many millions of acres of marginal and unused land into timber land through reforestation. There are tens of millions of acres east of the Mississippi River alone in abandoned farms, in cut-over land, now growing up in worthless brush. Why, every European nation has a definite land policy and has had one for generations. We have not. Having none, we face a future of soil erosion and timber famine. is clear that economic foresight and immediate employment march hand in hand in the call for the reforestation of these

Self-Sustaining Work. In so doing, employment can be given to a million men. That is the kind of public work that is self-sustaining—and therefore capable of being financed by the issuance of bonds which are made secure by the fact that the growth of tremendous crops will provide adequate security for

Yes, I have a very definite program for providing employ-ment by that means. I have done it, and I am doing it today in the State of New York. 1 know that the Democratic party can do it successfully in the na-tion. That will put men to work and that is an example of the action that we are going to have.

Now as a further aid to agriculture we know perfectly well, but have we come out and said should repeal immediately those provisions of law that compel the Federal Government to go into the market to purchase, to sell, to speculate, in farm products, in a futile attempt to reduce farm surpluses. And they are the people that are talking of keeping government out of business. Why, the practical way to help the farmer is by an arrangement that will, in addi-tion to lightening some of the improverishing burdens his back, do something towards the reduction of the surpluses of staple commodities, that hang on the market. It should be our aim to add to the world prices of staple products the amount of a reasonable tariff protection, give agriculture the same protection that industry

And in exchange for this immediately increased return I am sure that the farmers of this nation would agree ultimately to such planning of their production as would reduce the surpluses and make it unnecessary in later years to depend on dumping those surpluses abroad in order to support domestic prices. That result has been accomplished in other nations, why not in America, too?

Farm leaders, farm economists generally agree that a plan based on that principle is a desirable first step in the reconstruction of agriculture. does not in itself furnish a complete program but it will serve in great measure in the long run to remove the pall of a surplus without the continued perpetual fret of world dumping. Final voluntary reduction of surplus is a part of our objective, but the long continuance and the present burden of existing surpluses make it necessary to repair great damage of the present by im-

friends, does not cost the Gov-ernment any money nor does it keep the Government in business or in speculation. And as to the actual wording of a bill, I believe that the Dem-

ocratic party stands ready to be

guided by whatever the respon-

sible farm groups themselves agree on. That is a principle that is sound, and again I ask Agricultural Population. One word about the farmer, and I know that every delegate that lives in the city in this hall knows why I lay emphasis on the farmer. It is because onehalf of our population, over 50,-000,000 people, are dependent on agriculture; and my friends, if these 50,000,000 people have no

produced in the city, the city suffers to an equal or a greater extent. And that is why we are going to make the voters understand this year that this nation is not merely a nation of independ-ence, but it is if we are to survive, bound to be a nation of interdependence, town and city. and North and South. East and West. That is our goal, and that goal will be understood by the people of this country no matter where they live.

Yes, the purchasing power of that half of our population de-pendent on agriculture is gone. Farm mortgages reach nearly 10 billions of dollars today and interest charges on that alone are \$560,000,000 a year. But that is not all. The tax burden caused by extravagant and inefficient local government is an additional factor. Our most immediate concern should be to reduce the interest burden on

Rediscounting of farm mort-gages under salutary restric-tions must be expanded and should, in the future, be con-ditioned on the reduction of interest rates. Amortisation pay-ments, maturities, should likewise in this crisis be extended before rediscount is permitted where the mortgagor is sorely pressed. That, my friends, is

another example of practical, immediate relief. Action. I am to do the same thing, and it can be done, for the small home owner in our cities and villages. We can lighten his burden and develop his purchas-

ing power. Take away, my friends, that specter of too high an interest rate. Take away that specter of the due-date just a short time away. Save homes; save homes for thou-sands of self-respecting families and drive out that specter of in-security, from our midst. Party Stand on Tariff.

Out of all the tons of printed paper, out of all the hours of oratory, the recriminations, the defenses, the happy-thought plans in Washington and in every State, there emerges one great, simple, crystal pure fact that during the past 10 years a nation of 120,000,000 has occin led by the Republican leaders to erect an impregnable barbed wire entanglement around its borders through the instrumentality of tariffs which have isolated us from all the other hu-man beings in all the rest of the round world. I accept that admirable tariff statement in the platform of this convention. would protect American ousiness and American Labor.

By our acts of the past we have invited and received the retaliation of other nations. I propose an invitation to them to forget the past, to sit at the table with us, as friends, and to plan with us for the restoration of the trade of the world.

Go into the home of the business man. He knows what the tariff has done for him. Go into the home of the factory worker. He knows why goods do not move. Go into the home of the farmer. He knows how the tariff has helped to ruin

open; at last the American people are ready to acknowledge that Republican leadership was wrong and that the Democracy is right. My program, of which I can only touch on these points, is based upon this simple moral principle—the welfare and the soundness of a nation depends first upon what the great mass of the people wish and need; and secondly, whether or not they are get-

What do the people of America want more than anything else? In my mind, two things Work; work with all the moral and spiritual values that go with work. And with work, a reasonable measure of security security for themselves and for their wives and children. Work and security—these two are more than words. They are spiritual values, the true goal toward which our efforts of reconstruction should lead. These are the values that this pro-gram is intended to gain. These are the values we have failed to achieve by the leadership we now have.

Relief of Distress,

Our Republican leaders tell us economic laws—sacred, in-violable, unchangeable — that these laws cause panics which they prate of economic laws, men and women are starving. We must lay hold of the fact by nature. They are made by man beings.

Yes, when-not if-when, we

ernment will assume bold leadyears, Washington has alternated between putting its head in the sand and saying there is no large number of destitute people in our midst who need food and clothing, and then saying the states should take care of them, if there are. Instead of planning two and a half years ago to do what they are now trying to do, they kept putting it off from day to day and week to week, and month to month, until the conscience of America

demanded action. I say that, while primary responsibility for relief rests with localities now, as ever, yet the Federal Government has always had and still has a continuing responsibility for the broader public welfare. It will soon ful-fill that responsibility.

And now, just a few words

about our plans for the next four months. By coming here, instead of waiting for a formal notification, I have made it clear that I believe we should eliminate expensive ceremonies and that we should set in motion at once, tonight, my friends, the necessary machinery for an adequate presenta-tion of the issues to the elec-torate of the nation. I myself have important duties as Governor of a great state, duties which in these times are more arduous and more grave than at any previous period, and yet I feel confident that I shall be able to make a number of short

visits to several parts of the nation and my trips will have as their first objective a study at first hand from the lips of men and of women of all parties and all occupations, the actual conditions and needs of every part of an interdependen

Lessons of the Crisis. One word more: out of avery crisis, every tribulation, every disaster, mankind rises with some share of greater knowledge, of higher decency, of purer purpose. Today we shall have come through a pariod of loose thinking and descending morals, an era of selfish ness, of individual men and women and of whole nations. Blame not Governments done for this. Blame ourselves an equal share. Let us be rank in acknowledgment of the truth that many amongst us save made obeisance to "mammon. the easy road without toil, nave

of our own choosing. Never before in modern history, have the essential differences between the two major such striking contrast as they do today. Republican leaders not only have failed in materia things, they have failed in national vision, because in disaster they have held out no hope, they have pointed out no path for the people to climb back to piaces of security and of safety in our American life.

tured us from the old barricades.

To return to higher standards,

we must abandon the 'alsa,

prophets and seek new leader:

Throughout the nation, men and women, forgotten in the political philosophy of the dov-ernment of the last years look to us here for guidance and for more equitable opportunity to share in the distribution of a. tional wealth.

On the farms, in the large metropolitan areas in the smaller cities and in the villages, many of our citizens cherish the hope that their old standards of living and of thought have not gone forever. Those millions cannot and shall not hope in

I pledge you-I pledge myself-to a new deal for the American people. Let us all here assembled constitute ourof competence and of courage, This is more than a political campaign: it is a call to arms. Give me your help, not to win votes alone, but to win in this crusade to restore America to

U. S. STANDARDS BUREAU HEAD COLLAPSES IN OFFICE AND DIES

By the Assiciated Press WASHINGTON, July 2.—Dr. leorge K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards and prominent physicist, died suddenly today in an ambulance en route to pital after being stricken in h

He was 58 years old and had been connected with the bureau since 1903. Before that time he taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan and University of California. Newton to Speak on Waterways. "What Waterways Mean in Dol-

lars and Cents to St. Louis" will

be the subject of a speech by for-

mer Congressman Cleveland' A. Newton at a luncheon meeting of

the City Club Wednesday. Mrs. 茅育 Halfin's Cedar Bird

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Board of Aldermen Hundreds of vist rounding territory a attend the Municipal and tomorrow even cursions and opera on sale at the office ilding from noon and from 9 c. m. Horrow.

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William Sacks, m Club, yesterday anne ments of Secretary er's candidacy by fo They are Henry L. Second Ward; W. I Seventeenth riey of the Twe George L. Reno of th Ward. Each states organization in his dorsed and will sup jovernor.

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Many Spending Double Holiday at River and Country Resorts - Business Suspended Tomorrow.

ARNINGS ISSUED BY SAFETY COUNCIL

Celebrations Planned Include Those at Municipal Airport, Gravois Park and Dr. Sayman's Farm.

St. Louisans are enjoying a twoand-a-half day holiday. In obess houses, banks, exchanges, Fed-al. State and city offices will be tomorrow. Regular mail deies will be suspended, and aftnewspapers will not be pubreshed by the unusually cool

thousands of workers ed on outings yesterday afteron, going from stores and offices the Meramec River or other ry retreats. This modern tento spend Independence day iver or highway brought a ing from Safets Council ex-

to "safe and sane" activities compt treatment of powder deaths from fireworks inhas decreased. Hard roads, stor cars, and widespread inswimming and boating the other hand, increased gs and automobile accidents arth of July.

Advice to Swimmers.

as the hospital facilities are

Program at Airport. afe and sane" celebration is

ng at 5 o'clock tomorrow in its possession. The program, given un-pices of the North St. Louis s Men's Association, will ingroup flying, stunting exhiindividuals, demonstraan autogiro and exhibition Music and fireworks

of the Gravois Park Inde-Day Association will be orrow afternoon and eveersity, local chairman of Ill. Trust and Savings Bank. ashington bicentennial celeof Aldermen will speak. dreds of visitors from sur-

ds have planned opera exns and opera tickets will be le at the office in the Arcade g from noon to 5 p. m. oday om 9 c. m. to 5 p. m. topublic picnic will be held by the at the farm of Dr. T. nan, 3500 Bellefontaine road, tomorrow. There will be

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ards, dancing and contests, e evening a fireworks dis-The annual fireworks celeon in University City. which about \$400, has been abanas an economy measure. Wards Claimed for Becker.

m Sacks, managing direc-the Becker-for-Governor ard; W. E. VanCamp of with an estimated value of \$300,meenth Ward; John J. 000. the Twentieth Ward and Reno of the Twenty-third ich states that the party and will support Becker for

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Late Ex-King Manuel and His Wife



THREE years after his exile MANUEL II of Portugal married PRIN-CESS AUGUSTA VICTORIA of Hohenzollern, related to the then ruling house of Germany. This photograph was taken at a tennis match in 1930 on the Sussex Lodge estate of Lady Wavetree in Regent Park. Manuel was umpire of the match.

WOMAN LOSES ACTION ATTACKS WILL GIVING **OVER \$21,940 DEEDS**

of Defunct Prudential Casualty and Surety Co.

The application of Mrs. Amelia vice to swimmers includes ings not to go into the water Kohl, 67 years old, of Normandy,

als and clinics, but persons Kohl, treasurer of the company, o pay are urged to call on who was her agent, was charged and thus died intestate." She was care in an amentary capacity to make a will and thus died intestate. She was the hospital facilities are ing a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are ing a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the board of distance the hospital facilities are in a member of the hospital rectors.

were listed in the securities ledger leged. ed at the Municipal Airport of the company showing property

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LWOW, Poland, July z.—Five securities described by her lawyer as "cats and dogs" which were to the park, Compton avenue indemnify her in the transaction c street. There will be but she never got them, she testifrom Grand boulevard and fied. The interest on the deeds of licia yesterday when Communist agents circulated a rumor that saac Lippincott of Washing- being collected at the Granite City,

and President Neun of the Aldermen will are the Insurance Superintendent, adthe Insurance Superintendent, admob was massing to storm the mitted that the Department has manor houses of the landowners possession of the deeds of trust and that the indemnifying securithe Municipal Opera tonight ties Mrs. Kohl was to have been given are also in its possession.

However, he introduced records of the company indicating that the By the Associated Press. transaction between Mrs. Kohl and JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 2.the company was regarded as a Fred Duesenberg, Indianapolis autrade of property. On the other tomobile manufacturer, suffered hand Mrs. Kohl had documents in

> Says Son Acted for Company. son was not the agent of his mother but acted for the company. The son testified that when he made the loan he believed the company was



Court Holds They Are Assets Niece Seeks to Share in Property of Late Mrs. Mary Huthmaker.

> A suit to contest the will of Mrs. year. Mary Huthmaker, who left the

tamentary capacity to make a will The deeds of trust in controversy associating with her niece, it is al-

Interest Credited to Her Account.

Testimony was to the effect that Mrs. Kohl's son got her to lend the deeds, which are secured by Illinois land, to the company in October. 1930, shortly after he had become connected with the deeds which are secured by Interest estate has a proposed children's home. The amount of the present estate has not been estimated.

In which his father was killed. The murder of Carlos was the climax of internal troubles which had disturbed Portugal since that King ascended the throne in 1889. In the beginning those troubles were not been estimated.

seriously injured and many others land, peasants started a riot. Every stranger who entered the vicinity was attacked and the when police arrived from Lwow

and dispersed the crowds. INJURED

support of her claim it was a loan. arm in an automobile accident today near Ligonier. He was driv-According to Ford W. Thomp-ing to Indianapolis from Philadel-son, representing Mrs. Kohl, the He was placed in a hospital here.

on University City, which out \$400, has been abanan economy measure.

The was in excess of \$600,000. It was in business at 110 North Ninth of Sacks, managing directive ment the Circuit Court enjoined it from operating. William Baldwin was its president.

Mrs. Kohl is the widow of J. Henry L. Berger of the Ward: W. E. VanCamp of the Circuit Court and sale with an estimated value of \$300,-

IEX-KING MANUEL DIES IN ENGLAND;

Former Portuguese Ruler

Gaby Deslys.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Former King
Manuel II of Portugal, of whom it

Manuel II of Portugal, of whom it of his exile. He was 42 years old.

The funeral is expected to be held FORMER BANK CASHIER GETS at Twickenham. Plans for it vill not be completed before Monday. 45 YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT The following official announce ment was made of the former King's death:

"This morning the King com-"This morning the King complained of a sore throat, but was free from fever, and he paid a visit to a laryngologist who advised of the closed Guilford Bank, pleadtreme rapidity and death ensued secutively. from an attack of the glottis occur-

one of the wealthiest exiled mon- dren. lic allowed him to keep all his properties. It was estimated that archs, for the Portuguese Repubhe had an income of \$1,000,000 a

One of the most colorful episodes an an hour after eating, or St. Louis County, for an order rechausted; not to dive into
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St. Louis County, for an order rebulk of her estate to the Masonic
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They are survived by a son, Ed-boat, "Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Amelia Anti-Tetanus Serum Administered to ward M. Banister, an officer of the strike began the form of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the strike began the form of the settlement of the set

Manuel was born Nov. 15, the Home, which availed itself of leans. On the assassination of her weakness to prevent her from Carlos and the Crown Prince Luis, Manuel succeeded to the throne A year ago Mrs. Huthmaker gave Manuel was wounded in the attack an 80-acre site surrounding her old in which his father was kills.

become connected with it. Paul L. Temple, its vice-president and secretary, participated in obtaining the the show, to which retary, participated in obtaining the nvited.

Polish Disorders Due to Rumor of absolute decree. Under Manuel the situation was not improved, Oct. 13, 1910, a revolution overthrew the monarchy.

Manuel belonged to the house of Braganza-Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, established 10 centuries ago. On Sept. 4, 1913, he married, at Sig-maringen, Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern, a relative of the then ruling house in Germany. There was a feud between two rival branches of the House of

Braganza, but it was patched up in 1927 when Manuel met his cousin Dom Miguel, at Dover. They agreed that when Manuel died, the pretender Dom Nuno Duarte, also his cousin, should succeed him as head of the house.

Mrs. Marie Nottbusch Indorsed. Mrs. Marie Nottbusch, commit-teewoman of the Twenty-first Ward, has been indorsed for reelection by members of the Colored Republican Club of the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth precincts of the Twenty-first Ward.



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PAROLED CONVICT, SHOCK KILLS **RETURNS TO PRISON**

Asks to Be Arrested and Request Is Granted at Au-**EXILE 22 YEARS** burn, N. Y., Institution.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 2 .- A man released from Auburn Prison on Said to Have Lost Throne
Said to Have Lost Throne
Said to Have Lost Throne Through Infatuation for he was "broke and hungry," and that he had hitch-hiked all the way

He died very suddenly of throat old, of Cleveland, who was sendisease which had been troubling tenced in Buffalo in 1928 after pital when notified. him for some time. His death oc-curred in the twenty-second year was paroled on Oct. 1, 1931.

> Arthur Thompson Sentenced at Maryville, Mo., for Taking Money and Customers' Bonds.

ring so suddenly there was no time \$3,000 of bank funds; \$8,000 in libto summon a doctor."

At Tennis Match Friday.

Only yesterday Manuel sat in the royal box with that other ex-monarch, Alfonso of Spain, watching arch, Alfonso of Spain, watching bank by Hugh Ellis of near Guilbank by Helen Wills win her fifth Wimble- ford. Thompson, 42 years old, is them a group in Savoy Court, near don singles championship. He was married and has a family of chil- Union and Delmar boulevards, and

The petition names as defendants of employes of the company for the purpose of the control fo

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WHEN SHE HEARS

Fred A. Banister, Real Estate Man, Victim of Heart Disease After Illness of Ten Days.

Ten minutes after Fred A. Banister, real estate dealer, had died at was some times said that he tossed away a throne for Gaby Deslys, the away a throne for Gaby Deslys, the the man became a number again in Banister, died of shock when she French actress, died today at his the prison.

He was Albert Sacks, 45 years home, Fulwell Park. Twickenham.

He was Albert Sacks, 45 years She was in the lobby of the hoswas told of her husband's death.

Mr. Banister, who was 70 years old, had been in the hospital for the past 10 days. Mrs. Banister, who was 65, and their daughter. Mrs. L. C. Sherrill, had been to visit him at 9:30 a. m. and had found him seemingly improved.

They had reached the lobby and Mrs. Sherrill had gone on out to her car when Mrs. Banister stopped to talk to Dr. J. Hoy Sanford, one immediate retirement to bed. At ed guilty to three counts charging of the physicians for Mr. Banister.

1 p. m. His Majesty felt more ill embezzlement and was sentenced. As they were talking a nurse came and went to bed. At 1:40 p. m. last night by Judge D. D. Reeves up and told the physician of the there was an attack of breathless-ness which became worse with ex-maximum—the terms to run con-ford turned to Mrs. Banister and said. "Mrs. Banister. I have a Thompson admitted embezzling shock for you." She exclaimed, "]
\$3,000 of bank funds: \$8,000 in lib. know what it is!" and collapsed.

another group at Delmar boulevard and Belt avenue. He and Mrs. Banister lived a

4914 Argyle place, in an apartment MEXICO CITY, July 2.—The Pult-in the two-block section between man Co. notified railroads this aft-Lindell boulevard, Maryland, ernoon that a strike of its employes Euclid and York avenues, which he

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DIED 10 MINUTES APART

FRED BANISTER.





MRS. NONIE BANISTER.

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IN MRS. LUCAS' DEATH

A verdict of accident was returned by Coroner Dever yesterday in the death Friday of Mrs. Charles

by Mistake .

Sister-in-Law Tells of Victim Taking Poison Apparently

Lucas, 5642 Kingsbury avenue. Mrs. Mary Lucas Hart testified that she was at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas, 4411 Westminster place, with Mrs. Charles Lucas, her sister-in-law, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Lucas called her to a bathroom and stated she had taken poison. In response to a question by Dever, who asked whether Mrs. Lucas stated she had taken the poison by mistake, Mrs. Hart replied, "She indicated that she had made a miscalled to me as soon as she realized what had happened." Mrs. Lucas was unconscious on reaching Barnes Hospital, and died without

being able to make a statement. Mrs. Lucas was 26 years old, and was socially prominent. Before her marriage in 1922 she was Miss Elizabeth Holliday, and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball the year of her debut. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Elizabeth Ann and J. B. C. Lucas.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow from the Westminster place residence, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

STONE FOR BRITISH BUILDING LAID IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER

Lord Southborough Performs Cere-mony; John D. Jr., Speaks for Co-operation Between Nations. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 2.—The cor-

rstone for the British Empire Building in Rockefeller Center was laid today by Lord Southborough, chairman of the syndicate which sponsored the ediffice. Members of the Rockefeller family, a large group of the British nobility and leaders of international trade were present.

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FOR PRESIDENCY

Other Independents Say Nomination Means End of Any Possible Third Party Movement.

NEBRASKAN APPEALS TO ALL PROGRESSIVES

Declares Campaign Will Be Contest Between "Organized Monopoly and the Common People."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Republican independents in the Senate led by George W. Norris of Nebraska, swung today toward the Democratic camp of Franklin D. Roosevelt as third party talk dis-

solved. Nebraska's veteran leader of the independent group definitely announced in a formal statement that he would support the Democratic nominee, while several of his colleagues took guarded steps in the

same direction. Leaders of the Western independent group expressed elation at Roosevelt's nomination and agreed paternity for the depression. that it put an end to any possibil-

ity of a third party movement. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho who has said he will not support President Hoover on the party platform, refused to comment publicly on Roosevelt's victory, but his friends regarded it as unlikely that he would follow Norris in supporting the Democratic nominee.

None of the other members of the independent group announced support of Roosevelt, but Senators Frazier and hive of North Dakota

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, said he might have a statement within a few days and Senator La adequate proportion was ever paid Most of the others was forgotten." were out of the capital for the

week-end.

The Norris amouncement came new and unnecessary plants, which now stand stark and idle, and into the call money market of Wall street. Smith, in 1928, and had indicated he would be for Roosevelt if he

Text of Norris' Statement.

The Norris statement follows: "I did not support Hoover before and the reasons I gave then for refusing to support him have been vindicated by his official ac-

expect to support Roosevelt. The fundamental principle involved day." coming presidential campaign is the contest between ormonopoly on the one side

ganized monopoly on the one side and the common people on the other.

"In my opinion millions of progressive-minded citizens all over the United States will take similar must be considered together." action and support Gov. Roosevelt

the welfare of the common peo- demand for governmental economy.

"Before I would want to sup-ort him I would have to have a He praised highly the platform port him I would have to have a definite statement of what he declaration for "letting in the stands for on a lot of things that light of day on issues of securities, are not clear at the present time." foreign and domestic, which are Frazier added that he referred principally to agriculture and public. Roosevelt's stand on assuring cost

of production and relieving farm "Picked Best Man," Nye Says.

of the country from the dishonesty campaign to the people. He exNye said the Democrats had of crooks and from the lack of "evidently picked their best man. honor of some men in high finanof short trips to several parts of Mrs. Happel was seated at her the one who gives the Demogratic cial places. Publicity is the enemy the country.

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fall in view of 'he administration's record on farm relief. "I think the best thing for me to should be spread out through a easy profits through speculation, but a bolt an inch long hit his do is tell North Dakota I'm through shortening of the work day and We had come through an era. of wife behind her left ear, ploughin the best thing for me to shortening of the work day and shortening of the work day and presidential candidates," work week. One way of giving im"I picked a presidential mediate aid to the unemployed morals." It was imperative that the cheek. Police are endeavoring to the convention, will now be read by Honorable Mitchell Palmer, picking presidential candidates.

Nye supported President Hoever ber land through reforestation.

JOHN T. WILLIAMS TO WED

He and Mrs. Enid Marriott Get License in Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 2.—John T. Wil-

Marriott of Chicago yesterday obtained a license to marry. Each has been divorced. Williams is president of the

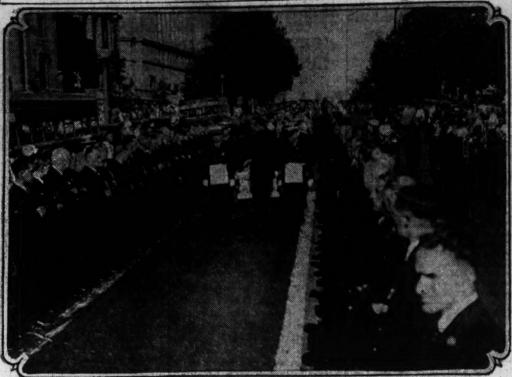
Rockwood Corporation and lives at duce farm surpluses." the Parkview Hotel. He was diworced by Mrs. Irene Crouch Wil- party, he said, "to add to the world liams in December, 1929. Associates said he had spoken of his intention to marry Mrs. Marriott but they knew no details. She formerly lived in St. Louis.

F. St. John Richards Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. cranford, N. J., July 2.-F. to be guided "by whatever the re-St. John Richards, Eastern adver- sponsible farm groups themselven years, died of pneumonia at his home here late Friday. He was 65 years old. He is survived by his in the United States were depend-

Funeral of Fire Chief Charles Alt

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



SERVICES were held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3627 Lindell Boulevard, Five hundred firemen stood

It should be the immediate con-

cern of the party, he went on, to

reduce the interest burden carried

by the farmer. He estimated that

farm mortgages today reached

the interest charge was \$560,000,-

000. He said there should be an

expansion of the "rediscounting of

States to sit down at a conference

Great Mass of the People.

"But while they prate of eco-

Never before, he said, had the

share in the distribution of the na-

He pledged the party and him-

self to "a new deal for the Ameri-

cluded, "not to win votes alone, but

America to its own people."

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distress

Roosevelt Sure Country Wants Dry Law Repeal

Continued From Page 2. president and a Republican Confor prosperity, they could not deny

Expansion Beyond Needs. He said that in the 10 years beore 1929, expansion in the United States went far beyond the needs of our normal growth. And he asked farm mortgages under salutary re-his audience to remember that strictions" and that similar relief "during that time there was little should be given small home own- terday afternoon at the Scottish or no drop in the prices that the consumer had to pay, although the cost of production fell very great-

"Corporate profit resulting from he added, this period," enormous, and at the same time little of that profit was devoted to the reduction of prices. The consumer was forgotten, the worker was forgotten, and by no means an out in dividends-the stockholder

The surpluses went, he said, into

"These are the facts," he con-tinued. "Why blink them? Then came the crash. You know the story. Men lost their jobs. Purchasing power dried up. Banks became frightened and started call-Those who had money were afraid to part with it. Credit contracted. Industry stopped. Commerce declined and unemployment nounted. And there we are to-

He said that the present govern mental Washington had failed to said, was work "with all the moral recognize the interrelationship

Governmental Economy.

Prolonged applause greeted his ome of the present functions of Frazier, when asked by newspa- government," he said, "must be fact that economic laws are not per men if he would support Roose- eliminated. Like private citizens, made by nature. They are made we must give up luxuries which we by human beings." He promised that if the Democrats were given the chance they would assume

offered for sale to the investing his coming to the convention that window yesterday afternoon, impublic."

citizens," he said "know that it at once set in motion the machin-

means of relieving unemployment for our plight. Many had turned exploded on the cement floor be and declared that employment from the old standards to seek tween them. Happel was unhurt, candidate for them in 1928 and and to agriculture would be to nation "abandon false prophets and once was enough. I'll never Jo it convert millions of acres of marginal and unused land into tim-

He said he had a definite program for providing work by this method. He was using that program in the State of New York, and he knew that it could be suc- the political philosophy of the govcessfully used in the nation.

Aid for the Farmer. He called for the immediate repeal of "those provisions of the law that compel the Federal Government to go into the market to pur chase, to sell, to speculate in farm products, in a futile attempt to re-

It should be the aim of the prices of staple agricultural pro tariff protection, to give to agri-culture the same protection that industry has today."

Becomes Unconscious After Doctor

As to the specific means to be employed to this end, he felt that

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Dependent Upon Agriculture.

Dependent Upon Agriculture. home here late Friday. He was
the said that 50,000,000 persons
in the United States were dependwidow, a son, George, and a daughter, Mrs. Donald G. Henwood, Funeral services will be helphere at
5 p. m. tomorrow.

By the Associated Press
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Half an hour later the boy bedegation on the floor. "In conformity with an old Spanish custom," he said, "I was admitted
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THOUSANDS ATTEND

Firemen Take Prominent Par in Services at Scottish Rite Cathedral

Several thousand persons, in strictions" and that similar relief the fueneral of Fire Chief Alt yes Rite Cathedral, 3627 Lindell boulevard.

He denounced the high tariff policy, which had put "an impreg-nable barbedwire entanglement" After services in the Masonic about the United States and ritual, the casket was rolled to the "isolated us from all the other hu- hearse, nearly a block west on Linman beings in all the rest of the round world." Accepting the Democratic platform declaration on the of firemen, who stood with pared tariff, he proposed that the other heads. Fifteen out-of-town f're nations be invited by the United chiefs were in the ranks as honorary pallbearers.

table and "plan with us for the res-The firemen then marched sev-"Go into the home of the busi- eral blocks out Lindell boulevard ist returning from Europe some ing: ness man," he said. "He knows and opened ranks to permit passage months ago said that while in "Sir, in my opinion, you are dewhat the tariff has done for him. of the funeral procession. Heading America the question is asked parting this scene the most disworker. He knows why goods do was the automobile in which Chief Europe the question is asked "can ever went before a national connot move; go into the home of the Alt had gone to fires.

As the procession passed two fire prevailing economic system. farmer; he knows how the tariff engine houses on the way to New St. Marcus Cemetery on Gravois was based on "this simple moral principle—the welfare and the way from the houses, the firemen on duty stood at attention, and oped in it and which the Repubsoundness of a nation depends first the fire bells were tolled. The fuupon what the great mass of the neral was in charge of Frank A. this country to tolerate, condone people wish and need, and, second upon whether or not they are in charge of the department during Chief Alt's illness, What the American people need- Ward, instructor in the training

ed more than anything else, he Chief Alt, who was 67 years old, and spiritual values that go with died Thursday of erysipelas an illness of three weeks. He had "Our Republican leaders," he been a member of the Fire Departsaid, "tell us that economic laws, ment for 37 years and Chief since sacred, inviolable unchangeable, 1925. He is survived by his widow cause panics which no one can and three brothers, Louis O., Robert W. and Edward Alt.

nomic laws, men and women are TORPEDO TOSSED INTO ROOM **WOUNDS WOMAN IN CHEEK**

Bolt From Home-Made Fireworks Injures Mrs. Happel at Rosemont, East St. Louis Suburb. "bold leadership" in the relief of

A bolt flying from an exploding torpedo, tossed through an open eliminate expensive ceremonies and Omar Happel, 33 years old, of 1513 North Forty-ninth street, Rosewould help to protect the savings ery for presenting the issues of the mont, a suburb of East St. Louis.

sewing machine in the basement talking to her husband, who sat a

fundamental differences between J. M. CURLEY 'OF PORTO RICO' the two parties stood out in such striking contrast as today. "Throughout the nation," he went Boston Mayor Finally Gets Recogon, "men and women, forgotten in

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 2.—The final roll Miss Helen Seventy Says Old Sist ernment of the last few years, look to us here for guidance, and for call of states was hearing its end opportunity to in the closing session of the Democratic national convention today cratic national convention today. Perry County. Mo., one of 15 State after state had sent orators persons indicted in an alleged country the country of the to the platform to second the nom-terfeiting ring in May, pleaded ination of John N. Garner for the guilty yesterday and was sentenced vice-presidency. "Porto Rico." to two years' imprisonment by Fed-shouted the clerk. The chairman eral Judge Faris, who paroled her.

Had Pronounced Him Unhurt.

Walter Payne Jr., 4 years old, Smith sent Curley to overwhelming suffered a skull injury last night defeat as a Franklin D. Roosevelt candidate from the Bay State a cratic party stood ready ed "by whatever the refarm groups themselves
The principle, he said, and he asked for action.

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smith sent Curley to overwhelming defeat as a Franklin D. Roosevelt candidate from the Bay State a few weeks ago, sat silently in their places directly in front of the of the car took the boy to a phy
speaker's rostrum. Children is said she had no previous record. A number of those with her have already guilty, receiving sentences as seven years.

rious to Require Recital.' CHICAGO, July 2.-The followng is the text of the address of Senator Thomas J. Walsh notifying Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of his Democracy for the vice-presinomination for the presidency by dential nomination! Well, they

WALSH'S ADDRESS

Declares Situation Con-

fronting Candidate in

the Democratic party:
"Gov. Roosevelt, it becomes iny this Democratic national convention and of its committee specially designated for that purpose, cormally to notify you of your nomived at on yesterday by a vote of the roll call was ended the Gen-

the confirmation of the choice reg-istered from time to time in 'he election of delegates and in the expression of State conventions in all colorful campaigns for high office quarters of our common countrynotwithstanding the spirited rivalry of aspirants who met the highest standards of statesmanship. Reward of High Devotion

"This honor comes to you, if I may be permitted to say so, as the reward of an unblemished life, a saying: "John's the chemished life, a sa spotless reputation, a high devotion to the public weal and a capacity thing as long as it's a bargain alted official positions in the most the past three years and more ad- he simply waited for a bargain to this convention "the most pusilcluding 500 city firemen, attended ministered the affairs of the Im- show up. perial State of New York as its

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the procession and draped in black 'when will the depression end?' In credited candidate whose name capitalism survive?' meaning the vention, and in this event, the only it can or does it will be only by Your its more complete democratization. Virgin Islands delegation constiroad, the apparatus was taken haif If it totters now it is because of tutes, to my mind, a breach of po-

the abuses which have been devel-oped in it and which the Repub-public decency as shocking as any lican party has done so much in since the whisky rebellion.

No Insurer of Prosperity. er professed to be an insurer of to Chicago. The behavior of the the bounty of Heaven our iree in while last night that they would stitutions and to the virility of our people the material blessings we attempt to prevent or postpone his nomination by maintaining such a nomination by maintaining such a sheat the convention would ment may mar or protect but the be forced to adjourn. Many a delesubstance of which it cannot be-stow. It need not be expected of for permanent chairman was openyou accordingly or of any adminly giving thanks today that Senaon an excursion and flew around
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tor Walsh was elected. Dozens of Great Britain tonight before rehead to shower blessings on a smil-ing land. All that may be looked of great firmness, tact, experience ligently and courageously see that the restorative processes of enterprise, industry, frugality and thrift shall have free play and that monopoly and other forms of covert robbery are not unmolsted. "I

venture to pledge you on behalf of this great convention and the constituencies represented by the deledial and enthusiastic support in the political adversaries admit we can-

"Confident that they get no comgreet you now as our leader for Nye previously had announced he could not support Hoover this sustaining public works as a ments, he said, were responsible rude torpedo in the window. It on the lines the founder of our party conceived it, expressed as to present day problems in the platform adopted by this convention Happel is an employe of the Union who had a conspicuous part in its preparation.'

WOMAN COUNTERFEITER PLEADS GUILTY AND GETS TWO YEARS

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Miss Helen Seventy of Seventysix shouted into the microphones:
Admitting that she had possessed
"The chair recognizes the delegate and passed bogus \$10 Federal Re-

from Porto Rico—Mayor James M. serve notes, Miss Seventy said she Curley of Boston." Curley of Boston."

Then, while members of the Massachusetts delegation, whose election as supporters of the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. said she had no previous criminal candidacy of Alfred E.

Convention Sidelights

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON

CHICAGO, July 2. day offered a resolution praising impossible, but the the manner in which he presided. "stop Tinley" forces accomplished their purpose. Up to a T famous "forgotten man," judglate hour—and I can't recall ing from his speech of accept whather it was a late hour of the whether it was a late hour of the morning or evening, because we morning or evening, because we gion. During the Coolidge-Mellon have forgotten up here which is boom, the nominee said, the conwhich—but up to a late hour Tin- sumer was forgotten, the wage-Campaign Is 'Too Noto-dey remained confident. Indeed, a delegate from Mason City who failed to give his name assured me privately that Tinley had it in the bag. I beg your pardon—what do you mean "What Tinley?" Don't be silly. What Tinley could I mean but Gen. Matthew Tinley of Council Bluffs, the choice of Iowa Democracy for the vice-presidential nomination! Well, they stopped him. In fact, the General was stopped practically before he

that ever escaped notice completely. N THAT same connection, personal sketch of John Garne which appeared in the paper a few months ago, in which this writer as saying: "John's the champior for public service exhibited in exgoats, pecan orchards, banks." He trying times and under the nost didn't mention delegates because, exacting circumstances. The suc- at that time, John didn't have any cess with which you have during delegates. When he did get them.

placed in nomination and also sec-

course and find a way as the chief had been robbed. Will said he dis- and uttered the following sentimagistrate of the United States tinctly remembered having the ments: through which its mighty energics votes when he went to sleep at a may again be unloosed and applied press table. When he woke up around 10 o'clock Friday morning "One contemplates in awe the (it was Friday, wasn't it?) they situation that confronts us—too were gone. However, when he harrowing in its detail, too notori-tried to tell his tale of woe to H.

"An eminent American journal- latter repulsed him sternly, declar-If one openly suspected of corruption

MANY a saw log will bloom and whither before another Democratic national convention come propsperity. It medestly assigns to galleries was outrageous. Deeply for is that you and they will intel- and an exhaustive knowledge of at Friedrichshafen, Germany. The for the Demogratio nomination for parliamentary procedure were pre-sented during the week. John F. utes at Hanworth and picked up at Jonesburg tomorrow afternoon Curry, Tammany boss and a lead- passengers for the all-night Brit- He will then drive 70 miles to

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

a stepbrother of the American Leearner was forgotten, and in many cratic presidential nominee. instances even the stockholder about the only people who weren't ed a special train for the return forgotten were the investment trip to New York, while Franklin bankers and the corporation execu-tives who paid bonuses to them-ent and former close friend, w.

and Ritchie, because then it could have been advertised as the handsomest national ticket in Amerigot started. It is true that he was can history. DESPITE his lameness, "Friend-

onded, the first honor being bestowed by a delegate from Iowa ination by it for the office of the and the other being conferred by the platform today a smiling President of the United States, ar- a delegate from Iowa, but before giant, only his son James being taller. During the campaign the 945 out of a total of 1135% votes. eral realized that the battle was contrast between him and the "The action thus taken was but hopeless, and like a good General pudgy Hoover will be pronounced, he went down surrendering. Thus and might even influence some ended one of the most gallant and votes. On the other hand, already there is talk of a "whispering campaign" based on Roosevelt's lameness. If it materializes. I regular subscribers may recall a will be: "what this country needs is a president who has something above the knees." And it is fair to observe that the presidency differs from an outomobile in that it not operated mainly with the feet. More over, a presidential race is not a foot race.

T HE most disconsolate man in Chicago tonight was Senator Democratic convention disturber and hair-puller, who pronounced inious and ignorminious gathering Governor has led to the well-grounded hope that, embracing ardently the principles of our his-Senator Razoredge returned to not leave his hotel until time to go which Samuel Insull was resting, noon.

because my heart is too hard to break, but I am disappointed. After Thursday night's great session I was jubilant. I saw 18 men the hotel where the Speaker live ous to require recital, to dwell on L. Mencken, the celebrated ama- and one woman stomped and I however, there was no answer personally took a boot at a dele- the telephone gate from Hawali. But it all fizzled out. It made me sick to see that the manager of the hotel, a friend day and smiling while those lily- Garner had said he did not want livered mice applauded him. Would to talk to Alfred E. Smith. I have smiled? Don't be foolish. If I was as big as that fellow newspaper men, but declined to dis Roosevelt I'd have reached over cuss his plans or whether he would and cracked a couple with my join in the campaign. But the whole thing degenerated into a petting party. All they could do was hug and kiss. material that had brightened the My mind is made up; I shall vote walls of his hotel headquarters had for Hoover and Curtis. The Re- been removed today and the office publicans may not have been presented a paper-littered, dismal coached by the late Knute Rockne, appearance as he left. but they still have men among

> eventually work up to something worth while." Graf Zeppelin Flies to England. the Associated Press.
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> LONDON, July 2.—The Graf he had always been for Smith.

Zeppelin came to England today er in the opposition to Walsh, to- ish flight, the 250th of its career. Columbia for an address there.

GARNER REFUSED TO TALK TO SMITH IN

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Their Camps.

CHICAGO, July 2-Alfred E Smith, turned his back tonight or Chicago and the arriving Demo Surrounded by members of his family and close friends, he board CONGRESS IN approaching the scene of his tr

party. Smith, himself, gave no indic tion of whether he intended support the nominee in the coming campaign. From his associ ates, however, there came expre A member of his party said he ha not sent a communication of any

imph to accept the decree of

kind to Gov. Roosevelt. From his train, however, came a report that he was consider softening his bitter memories by going abroad and staying there during the campaign. He has neve

been to Europe.

A group of close personal friends nancier: John W. Davis, the 1924 standard bearer, and Herbert Bay ard Swope, former newspaper editor, were with him. Smith even had his meals served in the cor

The one-time intimate of Roo elt who made good his threat to take off his coat and fight-by who lost that fight—carried hom from the fray a feeling of bitter

Strangely enough, William Gibb Sinus P. Razoredge, veteran ago, was one of those who again

Tried to Telephone Garner. After listening over the radio the landslide which swept the co

Even before the evening sessi "The Democratic party ought to Smith, informed of the circulating disband. I am not brokenhearted rumors that Texas and Californ were to put their strength behin Roosevelt, had endeavored to read Speaker Garner in Washington.

A little later Smith telephone

After it was all over, he say

Has Trouble Getting Taxl. Most of the posters and campaign

them with spirit enough to accuse taxicab for the trip to the statical each other of 'abysmal ignorance.' A member of his party, after half Taking that for a starter, we might ing several, finally commandeered tel. Howard Bird, a member of the Texas delegation, put his arm about Smith's shoulders and walked few steps with him. Bird said

ty, including Mrs. Smith, joined him at the station.

Col. James W. Byrnes, candidate

ford. Superintendent BETS LIFE TERM FOR

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hree hours of speech-making, and cheering. Then hey ned to their encampments.

about the Senate and House.

ing nothing else to do, the anted to make a speech. Waters, the comn-chief, led off with a to "make some noise." Someled "Hurrah" and from

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Try L. Doherty & Co.

Roosevelt Persistently Inquisitive Student, Likes Outdoor Life, Fond of Poker

Collects Stamps, Toy Ships, Knows German and French.

By WALTER T. BROWN, hief of the Albany Bureau of the Mass., in 1624.
Associated Press.
Knows His

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2 .- Tweny-two years ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Democratic Presi-FOR THE HOLIDAYS

dential nominee, then an active New England to the Orient and remained the manufactured wares of the custor New England to the Orient and restatement was postponed until towent on.

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his Election as State Senator.

Roosevelt flew about picturesque

Dutchess County in a new contrivance of that day—the automobile

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rinment before veterans' readorted the men gathered adopted, the men gathered fruits of success at the polls.

Since 1910, Roosevelt never has out the Senate and losed been out of the public eye, alvisitors and the doors doubly though for four years he was on the sidelines, blanketed by an at-tack of infantile paralysis. Except veterans turned the dem-into a field day for all fighting to live, the Democratic nominee always has been in touch with men and affairs of politics.

In the Steps of "T. R." Planting his feet in many of the steps that Theodore followed to the White House, Franklin advanced be President." at lunch time everyoody to the national stage. Like "T. booed, sang, whistled or R.," he was an Assistant Secretary a speech.

andful of Capitol police. of the Navy, a Vice-Presidential candidate and Governor of New nforced by the veterans' York. He married the former President's niece, Anna Eleanor was impassable to traffic, Roosevelt. She is Franklin's sixth was no attempt to discousin. "T. R." was a fifth cousin.

The Democratic hope is well over of his many speeches, old the men arrangements made for him "to conmin to D. Roosevelt the his face is long with many of the anklin D. Roosevelt, the typical Roosevelt characteristics. His smile is like that of Theodore. r's views on the bonus The Roosevelt eyes are blue, deep Waters said he would sive set, and his nose is the long, in-report on Roosevelt's ceply. quisitive kind—an index that is a warning from Waters to defenite key to the New York Govutterances, John ernor's character. He is persistently ader of the Communist inquisitive, and the visitor with a Ex-Servicemen's League, fund of knowledge that Mr. d the veterans but con- Roosevelt does not possess is in

Roosevelt is a voluable talker and a conversationalist who punctuates next public action by the his remarks with shakes of the head and hands, a beetling of the brows and frequent smiles and brows and frequent smiles

Before infantile paralysis robbed him of the full use of his legs, Food stocks at the camps again Roosevelt was an outdoor enthusireplenished by private dona- ast, a horseman, yachtsman and and another large personal golf player and a robust participant in all athletics. He still rides, drives an automobile and swims.

Likes Driving and Picnics. The woods and rolling hills of his native Dutchess County were a lure to the boy; they are the man's most beloved locale. He is never happier than when driving through ng (Mo.) Farmer Convicted that countryside or picnicking be-

The Governor is a stamp collector of importance and his collection of books and prints on the ey, a farmer, of Downing, American Navy is probably the best In his New York and sentenced to life im- City home are the toy ships which it today by a jury which the Navy's War Planning Board

mitted, has been fond of poker. He ireman. Baxter was shot was the kind that raised before the draw and testimonials to his prowe front room of the dwell-his mother's farm, which tacked on the wall of an exclusive that of Shawley. A jury club near Washington. Only five

He calls his wife "The Missus ullet and when his moth-er attempted to summon lin." Their five children call them ound the telephone line "Mother" and "Father and some-ut between their home times "Ma" and "Pa."

with provisions of the Roosevelt of Holland settled in New Forced to conserve his perambu-Whitcomb of Shawnee to Hyde Park during the French to Hyde Park during the French and Indian War. That is the fam-

forbear. Phillippe Delano, landed at Duxbury, Mass., 20 years before at Duxbury, Mass.

Cleveland. Clouds of economic depression hovered over the White
House. The tired and harassed
Cleveland, who had left the New there would be one, Dr. Dinwiddie

the statement, which is going to be at many other public places for his convenience since he partly lost the vigor of his lower limbs.

convenience since he partly lost the vigor of his lower limbs.

Almost an hour late, at 1:53, Sendard of Montana, the con-York Governor's chair for the said:

"Speaking for myself, I don't be- At that time there were only small lieve there will be any third par- empty spaces on the floor, but the

authorities for not providing fire vel A. Poling, Dr. William S. Chase, Chairman Walsh then called for protection for the school buildings Dr. Eugene L. Crawford, Mrs. Ida nominations for the vice presidenand fire escapes for the students. B. Wise Smith, Oliver W. Stewart, cy. Alabama yielded to "the great When a professor suggested the prevalence of colds was due to the failure of students to wear overfailure of students to wear overins, and Dr. Leigh Colvin.

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Speaking for the representatives of Porto Rico, Mayor James M.
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place board walks on all the paths Often when meeting a reporter for the first time he will say "I'm

was St. Patrick's day, 1905.
"T. R." remarked to the bride one Findly on the payroll," he said.

nominee. The health of Mr. Roosevelt early entered the cam-

Governor. den meeting, the last night of the compaign. "If I could campaign

nomination, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "If infantile paralysis couldn't

Mr. Roosevelt today walks with the aid of crutches or canes. When escort, sometimes a friend or one first trial was unable to others, held throughout the years, of his sons, walk by his side, his arm in theirs.

has taken the exercises prescribed for victims of infantile paralysis. The chief effect of the disease as attentions to Shawley's Only two families have sent but not made useless. Exercises re-HERTY BARRED TEMPORARILY the Roosevelts will be the third, as Plastridge, a physio-terapist, who FROM STOCK SALE IN KANSAS

the Roosevelts will be the third.

Theodore Roosevelt, the twentyhas been familiar with the Governor's case for eight years, said she
was "surprised" that two leg muscles had been restored during the

A year and a half ago insurance

DRYS' DISPUTE DELAYS | Speaker Garner Named

Reporter: Calling for Statement Find Board in Midst
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Sp. the Associated Press.

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tary, Renwick H. Martin, treasurer, and the convention liked it and Bishop James Cannon Jr., Dr. Dan-cheered.

PROMISES ONLY ONE FINDLY ON PAYROLL IF HE IS ELECTED

G. O. P. Aspirant for Secretary of State Points to Family List of

Opponent, William T. Findly, candidate for Anna Eleanor, his sixth cousin.

President Theodore Roosevelt gave that, if nominated and elected, he bride, his niece, in marriage. It was St. Patrick's day, 1905.

Louis County last night, promised publicans throughout the country and paved the way for their development of the country and paved the way for their development.

State positions. "There will be only "It is my happy privilege, coming cluded. It consisted at first enclaimed to the country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country are the country and paved the way for their development. The country and paved the way for their development. The country are the country and paved the way for their development. The country are the country and paved the way for their development. The country are the country and paved the way for their development. The country are the country are the country are the country and paved the way for their development. The country are the countr

the Secretary of State's office. of the Democratic presidential Highway Department and two

GOV. MOORE OF NEW JERSEY 100 PER CENT FOR ROOSEVELT

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 2.-Gov. A. Harry Moore tonight pledged his "100 per cent support" to the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "He is a wonderful man and he has a wonderful program," the Governor "He will be our next Presi-

port the ticket, Gov. Moore said he New Jersey State delegation to the National Democratic Convention voted as a unit for former Gov. Elliott of Alhambra also seconded Vice-Pre Alfred E. Smith of New York Garner, winner of the California States." throughout the four presidential

Zeigler (III.) Invalid Drowns Self. ZEIGLER, Ill., July 2.-Mrs. was shot, that he planned a girl in Iowa.

The presidency of the United States, the Adamses and the Harrisons. If where the Governor rests and takes the where the Governor rests and takes the swimming exercises, Miss Alice the swimming exercises, Miss Alice evidence showed she drowned her lid, was found dead in a well near

> and selection in 1920 as vice-presi dential nominee with James Cox as the presidential candidate.
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> Nominated "Al" Twice.

titanic sectional struggle. Party after another joined in the Garner leaders streamed to his New York rush as their names were called City home. Thousands of letters on the roll.

Went from his pen to them.

In 1928, Roosevelt again nominated "Happy Warrior" Smith and.

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Knows His Nautical Terms.

The Delanos were merchants and seafaring folk. Their sailing boats carried the manufactured wares of New England to the Orient and returned laden with spices, silks and teas. Franklin always has been a teas. Franklin always has been a lover of the sea. He surrounded to the seas. He surrounded to the content of the seas. He surrounded to the content of the seas. He surrounded to the Democratic chairmanship. Shouse got a rount of applause and the adoption of the deficience on the floor, debatting whether to place in nomination of the customary wind-up resolutions went on.

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Many Seconding Speeches.

Representative Dennis Chavez of Albuquerque, N. M., added still the party. just a dispute over the wording of the statement, which is going to be at many other public places for his changed somewhat," he smiled.

Convenience since he partly lost followed by Oklahoma.

ton A. Miller of Portland, and its support of Garner. John F. Short of Clearfield sec-

onded Garner's name for Penn-sylvania. Rhode Island and South chiefly characterized by his vigorous editorial direction of Harvard's famous crimson.

Cherrington; vice-chairman, P. H. pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, as did South Dakota, Tennessee, Wiss Izora Scott, recording secreto the pipe organ accompaniment tary, Renwick H. Martin, treasures, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, as did South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Dietalet and Carolina also supported the Texan, as did South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, as did South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, as did South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, as did South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, as did South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the Texan, and the convention of the pretty in blue polkadot dress and carolina also supported the texan and the carolina also supported the texan Wilson of Huntington seconded Garner. Hawaii and the Philip-

Speaking for the representative Garner.

While Curley was speaking, Iowa reconsidered and sent up word ft would withdraw Tinley, making it

The Canal Zone announced The Virgin Island yielded to Ala-After his college days at Harvard the Republican nomination for he went to Columbia to study law. During his senior year he married During his senior year he married Louis County last night, promined

"T. R." remarked to the bride and groom:
"I am glad you are keeping the Roosevelt name in the family."

His Physical Condition.

What is Roosevelt's physical condition? Can he endure the rigors of a campaign and the presidency? Those questions are constantly coming up where there is discussion the provider of State's office, who was a semployed in the Secretary of State's office, serior of the roll call in November next, Alabama will answer 'aye' almost unanimously.

"It is my happy privilege, coming from the far southland and from a state which has held aloft the bands that his opponent, L. D. Thompson, now State Auditor, has a son, of Democracy without defeat, and which held the lines in 1928, to say, that first on the roll call in November next, Alabama will answer 'aye' almost unanimously.

The pipe organ got into it, too, but it didn't last very long. Chairman Walsh turned the gavel over to senator Connailly of Texas, who esty of the Honorable John Garner, to Senator Connally of Texas, who remembering the record he has read a telegram announcing that Gov. Roosevelt's plane was 60 mile from Chicago. There was a cheer. Then Mitchell, who had nominat-

the running Total for the sterling asked that Gen. Tinley himself be recognized "to make a motion The convention agreed, and the "Side by side," he continued amid General, amid much handclapping

try in the present crisi Finally, he moved that the nom The roll of the states was resumination of Garner be made unanied, and Arizona yielded to Bruce mous. Oregon seconded the mo-

Hague of Jersey City, would sup-port the ticket, Gov. Moore said he could speak "only for myself." The platform another Garner seconder, chairman of this convention, and Lamar Williamson of Monticello. announce that John N. Garner is Speaking for California, John B. the nominee of this convention for Elliott of Alhambra also seconded Vice-President of the United

All over the floor State stand tribute. There was some march ing, too, led by the pipe organ and the kiltie band, but mostly the whose Governor, George H. Dern. the kiltie band, but mostly the indersed by his State for second tired delegates stayed in their places, looking on.

form and asked the convention to From the floor, the chairman of carrying their Garner Hthographs California's State flag, with it great bear, was carried waving above the tramping line. A num-ber of state standards joined in. Miss Melvina Passmore of Hou took over control, and waved marker got in, although the Sistates, including Massachus New Jersey and Connecticut, stay Tinley of Iowa Nominated.

There was a halt, however, at Iowa. Richard F. Mitchell of Fort also remained anchored in its cus-

apped for order and read and

Representative Sam Rayburn was recognised to read a telegram from Garner, expressing appreciation for the honor of being nominated Vice-President. The message also expressed appreciation of the honor of being associated on the ticket with the control leader. Franklin D.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ the "splendid" handling of the inated Grover Cleveland, Charles crowds by the Chicago Police Department were extended in a resolution proposed by the Georgia del-

He stood again as the resolution here yesterday. He was 83 years was adopted and the delegates rose to applaud. Speaking through a lapel microphone, he said he con-sidered it a pleasure to have had the opportunity to be of service to

A loud cheer swept the hall when a newspaper account was read Oregon through former Gov. quoting Senator Norris, Republican through former the withdrawal of its candidate, Mil-

Next to receive the thanks of the convention was Jouett Shouse, chairman of the party's National Executive Committee. Senator Barkley of Kentucky proposed the resolution, which expressed appre-ciation for Shouse's work in the last three years.

Introduced by Patrick H. O'Brien delegate of the 1884 Democratic

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John Adams, the second Presinction was allowed the dent, was the father of the sixth dent, was the latter John Quincy companies wrote a \$500,000 policy chief executive, John Quincy companies wrote a \$500,000 policy on Roosevelt and last summer three the grandson of William Henry physicians who examined him for

Roosevelt of Holland settled in New Montromb of Shawnes the injunction Judge Whitcomb of Shawnes to Hyde Park during the French and Indian War. That is the family home; the rallying place for the supreme Court.

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a French visitor had said found out from Mr. Roosevelt who had trans-lated and remembered the short

address which had not been made available to reporters. When a small boy in Lord Faunt leroy attire, Franklin with his father went to call upon President Cleveland. Clouds of economic de-

Presidency, placing his hand on the "Son, I'm making a strange wish ty." to you. I wish that you may never

Roosevelt criticised the college failure of students to wear over-shoes, Editor Roosevelt rejoined "perhaps another reason is the failure of the university

of the yard." a brother" and go on to explain his college editorship.

paign of 1928 when he first ran for ing in every county and often talking 12 times a day, the candidate remarked at a Madison Square Gar-

another year I would throw away my cane."

When the question of his health was mentioned in connection with

kill him, the presidency would in public he has a secretary or an

Patiently Exercises, Patiently through the years he that many muscles are retarded

a magazine story said his general

One reporter commented. "Standing away down here in the hall, Dr. Dinwiddle, we can hear angry and hammered into place a process."

he had a long wait.

Two overalled carpenters approximatives of Nebraska, Nevada and New York. A brief demonstration greeted the New York and nouncement, and California waved

Dinwiddle, we can hear angry and hammered into place a special her flag. voices debating behind those closed railing to aid Gov. Rooseveit to Many oors. Afe you having a row?" stand behind the reading desk. The "Well, it's a friendly row. It's special preparations were the same

galleries were not half filled. Among those present at the meeting were, Chairman Ernest H. Cherrington; vice-chairman, P. H. pretty in blue polkadot dress and

> Chairman Walsh then called for burn presented McDuffie to name

McDuffie's Nominating Speech. "A few days ago," said McDuffle, "the Republicans everywhere predicted a session of discord among the Democrats and based

"It is my happy privilege, coming

made as a leader, recognizing that John Garner is a real red blooded

son of New York." more cheers, "Roosevelt and Garner will lead the Democratic party to the greatest victory it ever has Campbell Seconds Garner.

Campbell of East St. Louis, Ill. tion, and when Connally put the Campbell told the convention that motion there was a ringing shout the Illinois delegation had indorsed of approval. There was not a sin-Asked whether the Democratic organization, led by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, would sup-

> primary for President, and recipithree ballots. Colorado gave way to Utah,

nominate Garner unanimously. the Connecticut delegation, which had voted for Smith, seconded Garner. Delaware also seconded and Florida yielded to North Caro lina, whose delegation commission-ed Representative Landsay Warren "second public life." He worked patiently to heal the wounds of that titanic sectional struggles of that

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Here and There on the Air Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting

By J. L. S.

Libel Ruling Affects Political Broadcasting.

LABORATE plans of stations LABORATE plans of stations throughout the country to handle political campaigning this fall may be seriously affected by a court decision in Nebraska. The Supreme Court of that State has ruled that broadcasting stations, like newspapers, may be held strictly accountable jointly with speakers for libelous statements made through their migrophones. made through their microphones. Unless that decision is broken down by the United States Supreme Court tations must exercise utmost caution to avoid libel suits.

The decision, which reversed a previous ruling by the trial court holding that stations were not so liable, places the broadcasters in a delicate legal position. Experienced radio attorneys in Washington, including counsel for the Federal Radio Commission, feel that the opinion is in conflict with the ecific terms of the radio act of 1927, which prohibits stations from censoring speeches by candidates for office but permits them to censor addresses made by others in behalf of candidates. The National Association of Broadcasters has decided to push the case through the United States Supreme Court for

The Nebraska decision came in the case of Attorney-General C. A. Sorenson of Nebraska, against KFAB, Lincoln, and Richard F. Wood, a Lincoln attorney, who uttered the alleged libelous statement over the station the day before the Republican senatorial primaries in that State in November, 1930. Sorensen sued for \$100,000 and won a \$1 verdict against Wood, while the jury absolved the station.

Four major rulings by Chief Justice Charles A. Goss of the Nebraska Court were: "1. The Federal radio act con

fers no privilege to broadcasting stations to publish defamatory ut-

"2. When one writes libelous words concerning another and reads them before the microphone, with the consent of the owner of the deasting station and such owner broadcasts those words, the reader and owner unite in the publication of a libel and may be

"3. Negligence of the owner of a broadcasting station or its em-ployes is not a defense in an action for damages for publishing a liber

"4. That a licensee of a radio

Aquaplane Broadcast.

A sttempt will be made by the CBS chain at 12:30 noon Thursday to pick up and broadcast the voice of Gertrude Ederle, the English Channel swimmer, as she rides an aquaplane towed by a fast motor boat on the Hudson River. Mrs. Guy Lombardo, wife of the orchestra leader, is to drive the boat. Miss Ederle will stand on the aquaplane, which is a flat board six feet long, as it rides the wash of the craft some 35 fast in the rear. Miss Ederle will carry a microphone connected to a shortwave transmitter on the motor boat. There will be a short-wave receiver on shore to pick up her voice for the network.

(chain. Also WGN. WCCO. KMBC).

(KSD—Frank Parker, tenor: Horlick's orchestra (chain. Also WAA).

(chain. Also WEAF. WMAQ.

(WU—MV WDAF).

(KMOX—The Sireet Singer (chain. Also WAO.—The Sireet Singer (chain. Also WU—Adventures of 150 states, with Erao Howard Claney, narrator (chain. Also WMAQ. WLW).

(KSD—Prank Parker, tenor: Horlick's orchestra (chain. Also WAA).

(WI—MY.—MISS CHAIN. WECO. KMBC).

(KSD—Frank Parker, tenor: Horlick's orchestra (chain. Also WAA).

(WI—MY.—MY.—WICH.—MY.—WICH.—WICH.—WILL.—WIL A N attempt will be made by the CBS chain at 12:30 noon Thurs-

Studio Gossip.

G RAHAM McNAMEE the past week missed his first convention broadcast since he became famous. He had too many commercial engagements in New York. When Prof. Auguste Piccard begins his balloon ascent in an effort to reach the stratosphere from Zurich, Switzerland, the second week this month, a NBC chair will carry account of the take-off. . Morton Downey plans a vaeation soon in Ireland. . . . Ed Wynn's contract for radio program, which was to have expired July 19. has been extended through summer, at least. . . .

Afternoon Opera. ESARE SODERO will direct a series of opera broadcasts over KSD and the WEAF chain at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoons, be ginning this week. A shortened version of "Faust" will be given first. . . . Toscanini Fund concerts for summer school music students will be broadcast over NBC chains Conductors of note, a large orchestra and soloists will be heard. The first concert is set for 11:30 Thursday morning, July 14.

. . . . For Music Lovers.

660 LIVE PALMER" has signed a contract to sing for the NBQ in a new series to begin soon. Born Virginia Murphy, she sang for years as Virginia Rea.
... Two acts of "Carmen" will be broadcast by WLW at 8:45 tonight from the Cincinnati Zoe Summer Opera. . . Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" is to be played by Paul Whiteman's orchestra in its concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon over KWK, WMAQ and

other WJZ chain stations. Jessie Ruth Reed, soprano, of Cape Girardeau, and William K. Bruton, baritone, Sikeston, have won their district preliminary in won their district preliminary in the Misseuri State finais in the National Radio Audition. Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum, Musical Art Building, St. Louis, who is State chairman, advises non-professional singers between 18 and 25 years of age to enter their district competi-tions at once, before it is too late.



COUNTESS OLGA ALBANI W HO replaces Jessica Dragon for the summer on the o'clock Friday evening programs on KSD. Miss Dragonette will return to this program Sept. 1.

> Tomorrow Night's Programs

KSD—Baseball scores. (At 5:05).
KSD—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain)
KMOX. WOWO, KFAB—Tito Guizar enor (chain).

KWK—Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Trio and Ed Wacker.

KSD—Pirate Club (chain. Also WOC.
WOW. WDAF).
KMOX—International rebroadcast of Independence day prygram from Buenos Aires.
Gen. Agustina P. Justo. President of the Argentine Republic, will speak. (CBS chain).
KWK—Chandu, the Marician,
WIL—The Rolling Stones.

KSD—Musical Revolvies.

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KWK—The Stebbins Boys (chain, Also

WENG, WSM).

KMOX—Talk; Ruth and Margo, planists. KSD—The Goldbergs, comedy (chain, Also WENR, WCC, WCW, WDAF), KWK—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain, Also WMAQ, WSM, WFAA), WIL—Twilight Skeiches, KKCA—Bing Crosby, singing from Los Angeles (chain). KSD—String duartet (chain). CBS—(Chain). "Bud and Vash," con

edy.

KWK.—Morgan L. Eastman's concert or chestra, male quartet (chain. Also WLS, WSM). Gene Arnold, narrator.

WIL—Booby Stubbs. KSD—Richard Crooks, tenor, and Daly's rehestra (chain, Also WMAQ, WOW,

orchestra (chain. Also Walay.
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Kashmir Love Song. Woodford-Finden
When You're Away. Herbert
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Estreilita Flotow "4. That a licensee of a radio broadcasting station is a common carrier within the meaning of the interstate commerce act is not available as a defense under the issues and evidence in this cause."

WIL Sparklers.

At 6:45. KMOX—Col. Stoopnayle and chain. Also WGN. WCCO. KMBC).

KMOX, WABC, WGN, KMBC-Modern

Male Chorus (chain. 8:00.

RSD.—National Radio Forum (chain. Also WEAF, WENR. WOC. KSTP. WSM. WSB.).

RWK.—'The Country Doctor.'' Phillips H. Lord as "Dr. Matthews" (chain. Also WMAC).

KMOX.—Boswell Sisters and Nat Shilkreis Orchestra (chain. Also WEBM. WCCO. KMBC. WOWO.).

WIL.—Barn dance music.

WMAQ WLW.—At 8:15.

WMAQ WLW.—Whispering Jack Smith. actor. Humming Birds trio and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra (chain.).

KMOX.—Adventures of Don Quick (chain.).

Herbert Berger's orchestra.

KWK—Herbert Berger's orchestra.

KSD—"Do You Remember?" Kay Donna, contrailo, and orchestra (chain. Also
WENR. WOC. WSB. WDAF).

KWK—Love songs and waltses, with
Frank Munn, tenor, and Dan Lieberfeld's
string orchestra (chain. Also
WCKY WJZ).

KMOX—Concert by Howard Barlow's
Symphony Orchestra (chain. Also WABC.
WHAS. WBBN. WCCO. KMBC).

WGN—Minstrel show.

WBBM—Romances of the Thorough KMOX—The Bucaneers quartet, KYW, WSM WFAA, WJZ—"Tish rested," playlet.
WIL—Allen Wills.
KWK—Tenor and orchestra.

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KSD—Ruse Columbo's orchestra (chain.
Also WWJ. WEAF).

KWK—Amog and Andy (chain. Also
WMAG WENR, WDAF,
WOW. KMO. KMBC.

WOOD—Charles Carille, tonor (chain).

WIL—Marable's Orchestra.

KSD—Tune Blenders.
Lonny Ross.
Lenor, and Voorhe's Orchestra (chain.

KSD—WR. WBC. WOW. WSM. WSS.

KOA.—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
(chain. Also WOOO, KFAB. WOW.).

KMBC. (chain, Also WCCO, RFAB, WCWO, RMBC).

WYZ Summer Symphony, directed by Charles Siverson (chain.) Rae Roberts, contralio, soloist, RWK—John Harrington,

WASC—Noble Siesle's Orchestra (chain, Argue WHAS, KMSC, WCCO, KFAB).

KFUO—Question period. Rgv. Mars. Music.

At 9:45.

WIL Dream Boat.

WW. WSN. WEAR—Cab Callowsy's Orchestra (chain).

At 10:06.

KNOX—Today's Highlights.

KPUO—Young People's program. "Our Native Land." Rev. Boschke.

WCOO, WRAS. WASC. Cham Jones' Orchestra (chain). On KNOX at 10:15 p. WKK—(10 to 12:15) Dance music.
WEAP, WDAF—Dream Singer: Buddy
logers' Orchestra (chain).
WLW—Fantares concert.
KMOX—Islyam Junes' Orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Isriam Jones Orchestra (chain).

WII—Ray Devilance's Orchestra (chain).

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KSD—Howard Lagine's Orchestra.

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KMOX — Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

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KMOX—Horchestra.

WII—Orchestra.

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XNOX—France Laux.

XNOX—String A 11:18.

XNOX—String A 11:30.

Arnheim's Chain, Also WABC)

KMOX—Restrul hour, with ion's string ensemble.

KWK - Children's program

At 8:00. KMOX-Bible Broadcaster. KWK-Dad and Jean. WBBM, WOWO, WHAS-Madion Singers (chain). At 8:30.

KWK—Children's program. KFUO—Service; "Is the State God Ordained." Rev. Doerffler. At 8:45.

KWK-Balladeers. KMOX - Religious Education. At 9:00.

KMOX—Children's program. KWK—Musicale (chain). George laseley, tenor. KFWF—Service: Address, Rev. C. C. Hartman; organ.
WHAS — Julie Mahoney and Charles Carlile with Deutsch's or-chestra (chain, Also WBBM, WCCO, KFAB).

At 9:15. KMOX-Recital by Vivian Evans, contraite, and J. Harry Johnson,

WENR, WOC, WDAF - Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family (chain). KMOX—Voice of St. Louis concert (chain, Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

At 9:45. KWK-Musicale. At 10:00. KFUO-Bible Lesson: "The Rich KOA, WCKY - Organ recital

Irene Harding (chain).

WDAF, WOC — "Silver Flute" At 10:15. KFWF-Piano, organ, and Bible

Monday, July 4

P. M.—Battle.

M.—Shippy.

M.—Today's news.

M.—Today's news.

M.—Soloist with orchest

M.—Baseball scores.

M.—Whiteman's orchest

M.—Pirate Club.

M.—Musical Reveiries.

M.—The Goldbergs.

M.—Siring quartel.

Tuesday, July 5

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7:00 A. M.—Morning Giee Club.
7:136 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:36 A. M.—Banjoleers.
8:06 A. M.—Bansicers.
8:15 A. M.—Bansicers.
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8:15 A. M.—Securenirs of Melody.
8:36 A. M.—Wourdliners.
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:06 A. M.—Wour Child.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:36 A. M.—Army Sand Concert.
10:16 A. M.—Gurte Program.
10:15 A. M.—Gurte Program.
11:06 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
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11:06 A. M.—Cuncheon Music.
12:06 M.—The Merry Madosps.
11:06 P. M.—Women's Review.
2:06 P. M.—The Marke of Speech.
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2:06 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
3:06 P. M.—Women's Review.
3:16 P. M.—Soloist.
3:16 P. M.—Soloist.
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4:16 P. M.—Gilbert Strousk.
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4:16 P. M.—Gilbert Strousk.
4:16 P. M.—Gilbert Melodies.
4:16 P. M.—Gilbert Melodies.
4:16 P. M.—Today's News.
4:16 P. M.—Back of the News in Wingson.
5:10 P. M.—Backball Soores.

6:00 P. M.—Vocal Solutate and Orch
fra.
6:30 P. M.—Walter Smith and his bar
7:30 P. M.—Ed Wynn and Don Voc
hees' Band.
8:00 P. M.—Oance Orchestra.
9:01 P. M.—Ruas Columbo's Orchestra
9:01 P. M.—Ruas Columbo's Orchestra
9:15 P. M.—Worlf House.
9:50 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.

Wednesday, July 6

M.—Morning Glee Club.
M.—Top of the Morning
M.—Fying Fingers.
M.—Dramatic Readings.
M.—Food Talk.
M.—Bitsabath May.
M.—Betty Crocker.

IX-FOOT parabolic microphone that was used for the NBC broad casts over KSD and KWK from the Democratic national convenion contrasted with the three-foot type used at the Republican convention. It "gathers in" the sounds and focuses them on a microphone that is part of its mechanism. It can be so "pointed" as to pick up sounds from any particular spot in a large hall.

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF JULY 3rd CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycles

Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:10 and 12:40 P. M. Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct From the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. 12:50 and 4:30 P. M. News Bulletins.

NBC NETWORK SERVICE 5:15 P. M.—Pirate Club.
5:30 P. M.—Shackley's Orchestra with
guest artists.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:60 P. M.—Big Time.
6:30 P. M.—John Paul Jones Anniver.
8:7 Program.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra with guest artist.
7:30 P. M.—The Choristers and orchestra. Sunday, July 3 2:00 P. M.—Jane Froman and orchestra.

2:15 P. M.—Kremlin Art Quintet.

2:145 P. M.—Pastels.

2:145 P. M.—National Sangerfest.

4:30 P. M.—Oiden Gems.

5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

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5:00 P. M.—Rabina Mountain Men.

6:00 P. M.—Rubinoff's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—Album of Familiar Music.

7:15 P. M.—Revue.

8:10 P. M.—Musings.

8:15 P. M.—Lisure Exquise.

8:145 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

9:45 P. M.—Golicial weather forecast. 8:00 P. M.—New Musical Feature, 8:30 P. M.—Buffalo Symphony

Thursday, July 7 7:06 A. M.—Soloist.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:36 A. M.—Banjoleers.
8:06 A. M.—Dramatic Readings.
8:15 A. M.—What Readings.
8:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:06 A. M.—Rhythm Boys.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:36 A. M.—Swenson's orchestra.
10:06 A. M.—Circle Program.
10:15 A. M.—The Real George Wash
ton. 10:16 A. M.—The Real George Wa

10:36 A. M.—On Wings of Song.

11:00 A. M.—Fopular varieties.

12:00 A. M.—Luncheon music.

12:00 M.—Salon Singers.

1:06 P. M.—The Nustachios.

1:13 F. M.—Vomen's Review.

1:06 P. M.—Women's Review.

1:06 P. M.—Musical comedy hits.

2:00 P. M.—Mody Three.

2:45 P. M.—Mody Three.

2:45 P. M.—Salody Three.

2:45 P. M.—Swanes Saranaders.

4:10 F. M.—Swanes Saranaders.

4:10 F. M.—Sudy We Present.

3:10 F. M.—Sudy We Present.

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3:10 F. M.—Shippy.

4:10 F. M.—Shippy .— Skippy.
.—Today's news.
I.—Soloist.
.—Baseball scores.
L.—Driting and
.—Pirate Club.
.—Ray Perkins.
.—The Goldbergs.
.—Rudy Vallee stars.

—Piano duo, soloi and orchestra.

—Boat Dance.

—Dance orchestra.

—Official weather

—Russ Columbo's. 7:00 P. M.

orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—The Droam Singer.

10:06 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orches

10:30 P. M.—Agnew's orchestra. Friday, July 8

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:18 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Jack and Gill."
8:00 A. M.—Jack and Gill."
8:00 A. M.—Three Orphans.
8:15 A. M.—Breen and de Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Breen and de Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Breety Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 A. M.—Circle program.
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10:15 A. M.—Luncheon music.
11:50 P. M.—Three Shades of Blue.
11:50 P. M.—Boby Riding.
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13:50 P. M.—The Songsters.
14:55 P. M.—The Songsters.
15:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
15:50 P. M.—Shackier's Orchestra with Stolois.
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15:50 P. M.—Leady Whiteman's orchestra.
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15:50 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Friday, July 8

Saturday, July 9 7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:35 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:36 A. M.—Top and the Morning.
8:06 A. M.—Dramatic Readings.
8:15 A. M.—Soung Artists Trio.
8:45 A. M.—Soung Artists Trio.
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Ross.
9:15 A. M.—Breen and De Ross.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:35 A. M.—Sounghold Institute.
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9:35 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
10:15 A. M.—The Real George Waster 10:30 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—The Week-Enders.
11:03 A. M.—Jack Miles' orchestr
11:00 M. M.—Lick Miles' orchestr
11:00 M. M.—Bidpp.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:00 P. M.—Skippp.
4:13 F. M.—Skippp.
4:30 P. M.—Harlem Finitag.
4:45 F. M.—Musical Crossroads.
5:00 F. M.—Basball scores.
5:00 F. M.—Dasaball scores.

KWK-Summer Idylls, Catherine Field, soprano, and Oswaldo Mazzucchi, 'cellist (chain).

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WOWO-Street Singer (chain).
At 10:45.
KFUO-Service, Rev. Doerffler. lusic.

KMOX—Judge Rutherford.

At 11:00.

KWK—At Home concert.

KMOX — Service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. KMBC, WCCO, KFAB—"Build ers of America" (chain). Address by John Philip Frey, on "Labor in WLW-Biblical Drama, "The Al-

tars of Baal" (chain).
WIL-Third Baptist Church. WMAQ, WDAF-Mexican Marimba Band (chain). At 11:30.

KWK-Little Symphony. WSM, WMAQ, WDAF-Great WHAS, KMBC-Recital of fine WLW-Clyde Doerr's saxophone quartet (chain).

At 12:00 (Noon). KMOX-The Merrymakers, with Freddie Rich's orchestra and William Perry, tenor (chain. Also KMBC, KFAB, WCCO). KWK - The Pilgrims, a mixed chorus, under Dane S. Merriman

(chain. Also WLW, WREN, WJZ). KFUO - Organ recital, Martin Burnmeister. WGN-Verne Buck, violinist, and WIL-Salon orchestra.

At 12:15.
WIL-Dinner dance music. At 12:80.
KSD — "Moonshine and Honey-(chain. Also WMAQ. WDAF).

KWK-Charlie Agnew's Orchesra and Irene Taylor, contraite At 12:45.

WIL Songs That Never Grow

KSD-Wayne King's orchestre (chain. Also WOC, WOW, WDAF) KMOX—Symphonic concert by Heward Barlow's orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WBBM, WCCO.

KMBC.

KWK-Berger's orchestra and Diane Craddock. WENR-Picadilly Circus (chain) pianist (chain).
WGN—Symphony concert. WLW-Violin and plano recital

of fine music.
WEW-Musicale. A# 1:30. KSD-

STARS OF TOMORROW Featuring talented children of St. Louis and vicinity, presented by Mr. D. C. Kerckhoff, president of PEVELY DAIRY COMPANY Announcement of scholarship awards in today's program. KWK, WLW, WMAQ-Concer

by the Forty-eighth Highlanders Band of Toronto. WEW-Variety trio. WIL-Bebby Stubbs' music KYW, WOW, WDAF-National funday Forum (chain). Dr. R. W.

WEW-"Links of Love" KMOX - Community Forum

KMOX — Community Forum.

"Giant Housing Schemes in Europe" will be the subject of a talk
by J. A. Wolf, director of Neighborhood Associations. Wolf returned recently from Germany and
Austria. Music by Arthur Lieber,
pianist, and John Mattick, baseo. Mattick will sing "America the Beautiful," by Ward, "On the Road to Mandalay," by Speaks, and "Armorer's Song," by De Koven. Lieber will play his own "Petite

WIL—Spotlight players.
WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB—
athedral Hour chain). Theo. In the Tavern

Grchestra.

Grchestra.

Today

KSD — Jane Froman and Roy Shields' orchestra (chain. WOC, WOW, WDAF). WOW, WDAF).

KWK—Cathedral of Song, featuring the Chicago A'Capello Choir (chain. Also WSL).

At 2:15.

KSD — Kremlin Art Quintet (chain. Also WDAF, WSM, WSB, KOA). Fine music.

KYW—Home Folks Comedy.

At 2:30.

KSD — Pastel's string quartet (chain. Also WDAF, WOC, KSTP, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KOA, KTHS). WEW-Musicale. KWK-Friendly Program (chain Also KSTP, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KOA. Dr. J. S. Durkee will speak. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Last part of Cathedral

Hour (chain). KSD, WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF—National Saengerfest from Buffalo (chain. Also WENR). A mixed chorus of 300 voices, directed by Gustave Sonnen, will sing

KFUO-Foreign language program. Rev. Wessel; music. WIL—Jackson's orchestra.

KWK-Sabbath Reveries (chain Also WMAQ, WSM, WFA. KVOO). Dr. Charles L. Goodell. WFAA, KMOX-Irene Beasley, contralto; ter's ensemble. quartet and Freddie Rich's orche tra (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WEW-Anita Martin, planist. At 3:15. WEW-Song recital, Marseilles.

At 3:30. KFUO — Shut-in program "The Spiritual Meaning of the Law," Rev. Koenig. Music.

WIL-Musical Memories. Also WLW, KYW). KMOX-Poet's Gold. Readings by David Ross (chain. Also WHAS, Choral Coronation Authem—Zadok the Pri WCCO, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD). Emery Deutsch's Orchestra. WEW-"Musical Pictures From

Different Nations," Ferrell ley.
WENR, WOC, WOW, WSB-"Pop" Concert, directed by Walter Logan (chain).

WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF-Catholic program (chain). Rev. Dr. E. L. Curran will speak on 'The Christian Family." WEW - Inter-racial program. Talk, "The Negro Follows the Flag," by Joseph L. McLemore. Soloists and string ensemble also. KWK—Lange's orchestra.

WLW-Plantation days. KMOX-Ballad program, Andre Kostelanetz conducting (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC). Julia Mahone

Just for Tonight Greentra. Geiger
Roger Kinne and orchestra.
Abduction of the Bride from
Peer Gynt Greentra. Grieg

Orchestra.

At 4:30. WEAF). KMOX - "Roses and Drums." Henry Hull will play the role of

(chain. Also WABC, WHAS, Grand Canyon Suite" will be KWK-Jansen's Orchestra. WEW-String quartet.

WIL-Serenaders. At 4:45. WIL-Twilight sketches. At 5:00. KSD—Baseball scores.

At 5:05. KSD - Balkan Mountain Men (chain. Also WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF). Emil Blazevich, bari'one, and Ivan Ribich, tener, soloists. Verni's Orchestra. KMOX-Address, "Looking Back to 1886," by Dr. Julius Klein, As-Secretary of Comm tree (chain).

KWK-Twilight Musicale. WEW-Edward Ryan. WLW—Edward Ryan. WLW—Curtain calls. WIL—Hot Timers. WMAQ, WSM, WSB—Sing a New Song, Ann Loring, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone; Jee Kahn

MGN—symphony concert.

At 5:15.

KMOX—organ recital by Edmund Seuel, organist and choir director of Trinity Lutheran

Church.
Offertory in E Flat... Batiste (4 % min.)
My Heart Ever Faithful... Bach
Larghetto from Second Symphony
Fugue in G adinor
WJZ—Talk, "In England Today," by Lord Herbert Scott, vicepresident of Associations of Chambers of Commerce (chain).
WBBM, WCCO, WOWO-Chl-

cage Knights Orchestra (chain).
WIL-Song of the Strings.
WEW-Concert directed by Rosalind Day. At 8:30. KSD—Orchestral Gems,

hony Orchestra, directed Moske Paranov (chain. WEAF. WDAF, WOW, WWJ). WEW—John Boland, violinist.

KWK—The Grenadiers, male quartet, and Harry Rogen's orchestra. (chain. Also WSM, WSB, KYW, WLW). WIL-Ratio Church.

At 5:45.

KMOX—Theodore Karle, teno
and Barlow's Symphony Orchestr
(chaff. Also WABC, WHA:
WGN, WCCO, KMBC). Serenata I Hear a Thrush at Eve...... Then, Karle,

Malaguena ... Orchestra

KFAB). (On KMOX at 6:15). KSD-Rubinoff's Orchestra and

Harry Richman (chain. Also WOC, WOW, WDAF). 7:00 a. m. KSD—Three Mustachlos.
—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Mornis

WEW—The Day's Dedication Will—School program. KWK—Dad an School program. KWK—Dad an KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Clara Lou and Em. School program. School program of the program of KWK-McCraig Brothers (chain Also WMAQ, WJZ).

At 6:15. KMOX-William Hall, baritone KWK-David Earle, planist. WJZ, WLW-"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," comedy skit.

KMOX--Lewisohn Stadium con-cert by the New York Philharmon-ic Orchestra. Willem Van Hoogstraten will conduct (chain. Alse WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

AT 6:30

Suite Gluck Motti
Heart's Wound Grieg
To Spring Grieg
Symphony No. 1 Schumann
Andanie un poco maestoso—allegro molto
vivace
Larghetto
Scherao
Ricara animato e grazioso
KWK—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

At 7:00. KSD-"Our Government," David 12:15 Lawrence (chain. WOW, KVOO, WLS). Also WOC,

KWK-Ralph Kirbery, baritone, male quartet, mixed quartet (chain. Also KYW, WLW), and Armbrus-At 7:15. KSD-Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; piano duet; male quartet, Veronica Wiggins (chain. Also WOC, WOW, WENR). KWK — Goldman Band concert (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KDKA). Edwin Frank Goldman

Studio orchestra.

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13:45 p. m. KSD—Stewence Steenades KMOX—Christian's Orchestra.

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14:40 p. m. KSD—Skinov. WIL—Vertian trio. KMOX—Vaushn I teath of the Comproversor Comprove WIL—Musical Memories.

KWK—Road to Romany (chain.

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KMOX—Poet's Gold Reading.

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At 7:30. KFWF—Questions and answers.

KMOX— Harry Sosnik, planist, and his band; Karolyn Harris, contralto, and male quartet (chain. 12:30 noon when the Rev. Fr. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC). mund Walsh of Georgetown I At 7:45. KSD—Parade program, featuring

will be a program from the nual banquet of the American Spitalny's orchestra, Gill and Dem-ling, comedy team, and male quarciety in London. Speakers wil tet (chain, Also WENR, WWJ. and the Lord Mayor of London. WOC. WOW, WDAF). KWK-Joe Reichman's orchestra

address on "Our Country—1935" by U. S. Senator James E. Wal-son of Indiana is set for 7 p. At 8:00. KSD—Musings, poetry reading by John Brewster. Incidental music (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW. WDAF, KSTP). WIL-Al Roth's orchestra.

KMOX — Highlights program. Hannah Williams, musical comedy star, and "Dazzy" Vance, baseball player, will be featured. Jack Denny's orchestra will play (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, Registrations of KRLD).

KWK — "The Singing Master." choir, quartet and Harry Frankel (chain, Also WLW, WMAQ). KSD-L'Heure Exquise; Wom en's vocal octet with harp and organ (chain. Also WENR. WOW. deliveries and shipments from factory, continue to run ahea WDAF).

KMOX — Columbia Dramatic last year for corresponding rieds, according to figures Laboratory program (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WHAS, KMBC, KRLD, WCCO). "Hurdy Gurdy" plied by J. W. Frazer, gener sales manager of Chrysler Sal Corporation. In his statement, F zer pointed out that almost wi WIL-Forster's orchestra.

Nathan Hale.

WMAQ—Concert by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain.). Grafe's (chain. Also WDAF, WOC, WOW).

Grand Canyon Suite" will be WLW—Second and third acts of "Ordinarily, after the rush rmance of "Carmen." Coe Glade following the introduction of models," said Frazer. "there is of the Chicago Opera, as Carmen; Edward Molitore, as Don Jose; decided let down. Edward Molitore, as Don Jose: decided let down. That has be Joseph Royer as the Toreador and the experience of the industr Marie Buddy as Micaela (chain. most since its inception. But Also WJZ).

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KWK—Lange's orchestra.

KMOX—The Gauchos, Tito Gui in April, retail deliveries have c tinued to gain instead of off, as usual." ar, tenor, and Sorey's orchestra chain. Also WABC, WCCO KMBC, KFAB). Promotions for

"Old Spain," "Cantarea." "Maria la O. Tito Guisar and orchestra; "Glianerias." "Canto Negro." "Princeasa de Amor," Tito Guisar and orchestra; "Pavo Real. "Rancher" Sons." Tito Guisar. suttar an marimba: "Paso Doble Flamenco." WIL-Dance orchestra. At 9:18.

leum Corporation executives announced by L. Van Eeghen, KFUO—Devotions. "The Christian's Declaration of Independence," Rev. Niedner. Music. president in charge of sales. D. E. Lavin has been transfe KWK-Sterling Markins. WEAF, WWJ. WOW, from manager of the Ohio divis to be manager of the distribu-department here.

P. C. Wilson has been prom-Russ Columbo's Orchestra (chain) At 9:30. KWK-Jansen's orchestra. WHAS, KFAB-Oszle Nolson from assistant division manager Chicago to be division manager

orchestra (chain. Also ters in St. Louis. WLW-Vox Humana concert Vocal octet and organ.

WEAF, WOC, WSM, KOA,

WWJ-Mood Oriental (chain). ager of the central division. been made manager of the ser station department.

At 9:45. WIL-Dream Boat. KMOX-Today's Highlights. At 10:00. KMOX—Musicale. WOW, WEAF, WOC

chestra (chain). KWK—At the Plane. WABC-Gus Arnheim's ra (chain. Also WHAS, WCCO, WENR, WLW, KSTP

WIL-Ray De Vinney's orches WEAF, WOC-Kerr's orcheste

KMOX — California Melodi (chain. Also WHAS, WCCO, KRLD, KFAB). Ray Paige's erchestra. WIL—Dance music. KWK—Jansen's orchestra.

At 11:00.

KMOX—Sunday Night Varieti
saturing F. D. Anderson.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

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When the Safety Lane at Kingshighway and Laclede avenue closed Saturday night at 6 o'clock there were still automobiles '1 line waiting to be tested as to brakes, lights, steering mechanism and which These were all tested

re the Lane was closed. The Safety Lane, which was conducted by the St. Louis Automobile with the St. Louis Safety Council, was in operation six days from Monday morning, June 27, at 8 a.

bad brakes or lights or other things bad brakes of lights of other things needing adjustment 3106 returned 2,000,000-Mile Tire with certificates from automobile shops showing that the adjustments required had been made and re-ceived Safety stickers.

It was noticeable that few cars in had repair went through the lane. This is due to the fact that many car owners, knowing their cars to be in need of adjustment, are not in financial position to have them repaired, hence did not go for a

According to Maj. Robert E. Lee, manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, who was in charge of the Safety Lane for the week, it was found that wheel alignment on many cars had been neglected. A large percentage of the cars going through had their front wheels bent inward or outward, in either case causing unusual tire wear and making steering difficult and dangerous. This was caused by hard bumps against curbs, sometimes by collision with other cars.

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Irvin C. Devine, manager of the St. Louis Sears store, which has been participating with the entire Sears organization in celebration commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Allstate tire, today told According to Maj. Robert E. Lee,

the light testing apparatus used that 78 per cent of all the headlights were incorrectly adjusted, most of them with the beam showing too high on the road. This causes blinding of approaching drivers.

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each day. Joe Haenny, general

Goodyear Airwheel Tires on All Models

The Nash Motors Co. has ar-

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Rockne Six Sales Gain 25 Per Cent in

34 States in May A gain of 25.4 per cent in Rockne egistrations in the first 34 states the Rockne Motors Corporation.
"In the first 21 states in which detailed registration figures are New Upper Cylinder avail ole," Wiethoff said, "Rockne is in seventh to tenth place in 12 of them. Seven of the states show Rockne in seventh place, two in

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Rockne dealers as of June 20, exceeded 16,000 units.

the 25 key cities," Wiethoff said, "sales for the first 20 days of June show a gain of 47 per cent over the first 20 days in May."

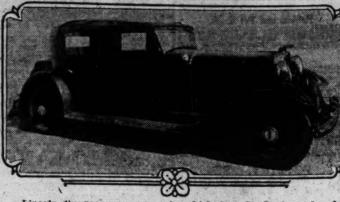
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Body Business Gains 70 per cent increase in busihess over a similar period last year and valve stems so as to restore the reported by the body division of original compression. he Federal Motor Truck Co., De-

troit, Mich.

Many operators who have heretofore secured bodies for Federal
chassis from outside sources have
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Sturdy Construction Saves Lives



Lincoln five-passenger coupe in which four St. Louisans knocked down four poles and rolled down an embankment, but escaped with minor bruises. They were returning from Colorado and were driving near Seneca, Kan, when they were blinded by the headlights of another car so that they could not see a sharp curve in the road. When the driver realized what he faced, he tried to hold the Lincoln on the pavement, but the car struck soft gravel, swerved, knocked down four poles, turned over twice as it rolled down the side of a 15-foot embankment, and landed on its ton was in operation.

Monday morning, June 27, at 8 a.

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cent of the cars tested were in sufficiently perfect condition to merit the Safety sticker the first time they passed through the lane. The Lincoln was fitted with non-shatterable glass, and only the windshield and the right front door glass were cracked, no glass being broken out. The car was driver from Seneca under its own power to the St. Louis Lincoln dealer, the Lincoln Retail Sales and Service The number that received the sticker was 987. Of those sent away without the sticker because of bad brakes or lights or other things.

Gasoline Contract to

Air Corps Awards Test Run Conducted By Sears, Roebuck Co.

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"Prof. Phil C. Huntly, widely know, 'How much mileage am I

known scientist and engineer of ranged to supply special airwheel tire wheels and the new Goodyear low-pressure airwheel tires for all models in the Nash Big Six and Standard Eight series at slight extra cost.

Known scientist and engineer of Armour Institute of Technology, supervised the tests in which more than 2,000,000 tire miles were rolled up in seven months by six cars manned day and night by two shifts of veleran drivers. The special new wheel is a 15- shifts of veteran drivers. "The 251 tires tested were pur

a low-pressure tire which carries a chased by Prof. Huntly through an outside agency to avoid the pos-sibility that any company, includ-Thorough tests of the new low-ressure tires have proved that they absorb road shocks at the ource provide maximium traction.

The test tires were rotated every 24 hours and on all types of roads and in all weather, and lend a soft, velvety action to tion to car performance unequaled by any other type of automobile took complete charge of the tests and Sears had nothing whatsoever tire yet developed. Neither car tracks nor high curbs, rough roads to do with them, except to furnish nor slippery pavements affect the a member of the engineering staff as an official observer.

nighway obstacle in live rubber and carry the car forward smoothly and report, gave Sears' tire department the actual results in relieage per dollar proved by the 2,000,000 tire mile test. The test proved, for instance, that Sears' Allstate Companion tires may be depended on to deliver an average of 4089 miles for every dollar of their cost. In panion tire has a 'dollar distance' of 4089 miles, which was proved to for May over April is announced by be more than 50 per cent greater than its nearest competitor in the

Oil and Compression

Restorer Made Here An upper cylinder oil called "Molifca," which also is used in treating cylinders to restore com-

Its base is stated to be an exdealers to customers.

"Total shipments of cars to leaves only a slight residue of dry ash when burned and does not Jeave any deposit of gum to pick up sulphur and dirt. Chemical treatment of this purified mineral oil gives Molifca, which has an extremely high flash point withstands engine heat and giving preper lu-

> Molifca is employed to remov from cylinders, piston rings, valves

original compression.

It is also used in gasoline to keep

Well-to-Do Women Buying Cars to Help Increase Employment

Pierce-Arrow Co. Reports This Is True in All Big Centers.

spring, according to a prominent Pierce-Arrow factory sales official. "Time after time," he said, "our rebut because women buyers openly professed their belief in the far-

prominent Eastern woman is cited. Several months ago, she said, 'I was openly critical of anyone who purchased a fine car in the feature of than 150,000 floating powered line than 150,000 flo me such action seemed to show ut-ter disregard for the feelings of Chrysler's letter says. those less fortunate. .

"A few weeks ago a Pierce-Arrow salesman showed me the actual figures to prove just how far the money I invested in a new car Shell Corporation The Army Air Corps, Material would go toward providing employ-Division, at Wright Field, Dayton, O., has awarded to the Shell Petroleum Corporation a contract to furnish 1,368,000 gallons of aviation gaseline.

Would go toward providing employment. At first I was inclined to question his statement, when he said that the purchase of a new pierce-Arrow car would provide work sufficient to keep 50 families to gaseline. for one month. Having had con-

|Floating Power And Plymouth Car Year Old on July 6

Walter Chrysler Reports Shipments in May 10 Times Those in May, 1931.

In a letter to the distributor A recent analysis conducted by dealer and field organizations of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. reall divisions of Chrysler Motors, veals that by actual count, well-toveals that by actual count, well-todo women in one of the largest
Eastern cities have bought more
Pierce-Arrow automobiles than have
bankers, brokers, retired business
men, doctors, lawyers, manufacturers or high business executives.

The effect of feminine sponsorship of the spending movement began to be noticeable early in the
spring, according to a prominent

Chrysler says that the Chrysler Motors distributing organization a year ago took an achievement tail salesmen have obtained orders which engineers generally had for new cars, not only because of despaired of and, in the most trying the outstanding value represented, but because women buyers openly ation, established Plymouth in its present position as one of the three largest selling automobiles in the United States.

Or the total automobile business Weber Co. Takes during that period.

Chrysler continues in his letter Over Quarters.

More than 150,000 floating pow-Several months ago, she said, I was openly critical of anyone who purchased a fine car in the face of existing economic conditions. To existing economic conditions. To shipments were nearly 10 times withstanding the recognized market

The latest complete registration figures available when the letter was written were for the first four months of the year. By comparison, Plymouth had registered two and one-half times as many cars as it did in the corresponding period of 1931.

sold at retail in the United States as against 8.5 per cent for 1930.

The continued improvement in 1932 is shown in the first four In other words, the corporation 5127 Delmar boulevard, Ford of the largest automobile sales and ble trade for years, will compare than doubled its percentage dealer.

Race Winner's New Car



Fred Frame, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis race, and his new De Soto custom coupe which he bought at the De Soto plant soon after the race. Left to right—Jerry Houck, mechanic for Frame; Fred Frame; Jean Marcenac, chief mechanic for Harry Harts, and Harts, owner of the car that Frame drove in the race.

Chrysler continues in his letter to the corporation's distributing organization: "The outstanding success of Plymouth since last July of this four-cylinder vibrationless car and its exceptional value as

done in the last 12 months.
"Such a record, it seems to me

Rohan Joins Walsh Co. the east side of this building, which known in the radio business as discust street from Eightsenth to avenue, where it will have a diswere 16.9 per cent of all retail tributer, factory representative and sales, compared with 8.4 per cent sales expert, has joined the sales in the first four months of 1931. staff of the Walsh Motor Car Co.,

Over Quarters of

Implement & Auto Co., announces doing business; a new plan that the firm has taken over the starts the Auburn. factories full car and its exceptional value as compared with its competitors in even higher-priced classes, it took courage and enthusiastic, aggressive selling efforts to do what was cars exclusively.

and one-han times as many cars
as it did in the corresponding period of 1931.

In 1931, Chrysler Motors' sales
represented 12 per cent of all cars

In 1931, Chrysler makes the first anniversary of the
first vibrationless four-cylinder car
ever built worthy of more than
passing comment."

By this new arrangement the
Weber Implement & Auto Co. will
have floor space under one roof
of approximately 112,000 square

To Comment the speciment of the
first vibrationless four-cylinder car
have floor space under one roof
of approximately 112,000 square feet. It also has the lot bounding John A. Rohan, who is widely gives it the block fronting on Lo- has moved to Grand and Carter

Newspaper Credited With New Auburn

Sales Drive Success A great part of the success of Auburn's new merchandising program is credited to the newspaper advertising campaign which the Auburn factory is carrying on.

Not only the automobile industry, but other lines of business are reported to be watching Auburn's departure from common merchandising practice. According to Auburn factory officials, the factory, the distributors, the dealers and salesmen are sacrificing profits to make a large Auburn straight-eight 100-horsepower, closed car available at prices that compare with those of low priced four and six-

This program, according to P. . Willis, is proving very success ful. "Factory shipments are 530 per cent greater for the first 23" days of this new program than for the entire preceding month," he says. "Auburn stores have been crowded and Auburn distributors and dealars in various parts of the and dealers in various parts of the country report record-breaking

Gross Motor Co.

sales.

"The newspaper advertising has assured the public that this is net an Auburn sale of obsolete merchandise. It is a new basis for By this new arrangement the ficiary of unprecedented values at

play lot for used cars.

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Get in the game today. You might get into the

Any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer

Write your impressions of a Plymouth Floating Power ride briefly. Simply. Tell us how and why patented Floating Power makes riding so much smoother and

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large rooms, bath; electric, gas; in good
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Following is a list of closing prices on all securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange Friday, the last session of the week:

ANATONAL STOCKLARDS. III. July and the property of the propert SECURITY, Close, SECURITY, Close, Fri.

> BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE July 2.—Butter, eggs

Fr owing quotations are on round lots

15. 20 upward; top \$8.50; new high for season; best vearings \$8.25; helfer year-lings \$7.40; bulk native and southwestern in season; best vearings \$8.25; helfer year-lings \$7.40; bulk native and southwestern in season; best vearings \$8.25; helfer year-lings \$7.40; bulk native and southwestern in season; bulk native and southwestern in season; bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and water lower; closing bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and wether low; bulk native week to unevenly lower; closing bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and wether low; bulk native week to unevenly lower; closing bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and wether low; bulk native week to unevenly lower; closing bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and wether low; bulk native week to unevenly lower; closing bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and wether low; bulk native week to unevenly lower; closing bulk follow; good to choice native ewe and wether low; good to choice native ewe and the pounds not every low; good to choice native ewe and the pounds not every low; good to choice native ewe and the pounds not every low; good to choice native ewe and the pounds not every low; good to choice native ewes and good to choice native ewes an

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prices APPLES — Home-grown transparents, 25 & 60c per bu box; Calhoun County bu baskets, transparents, No. 1, 75c & 81. Tancy, 31.25; No. 2 and small, 25c & 60c. APPLES — Bu, baskets, Calhoun County willowtwise, \$1.25 & 1.35; ahreis, willow twigs, \$1.25 & 1.35; ahreis, willow twigs, \$3.50 & 3.75; Missouri ingrams, baskets, 60c; Washington winespag, extra fancy, \$262.210 and fancy, \$1.75 & 1.85 per box, XAMAS — Per box, AMAS — BANANAS—Per lb. loc.e. 4c and in shipping order. 4½c: 40-lb. boxes. 5½c per lb. AVOCADOS—California lucs. 83@4.50; Florida lugs. 82.75; mangoes. 83. CANTALOUPES—California standard. \$1.75@2.25; jumbo. \$1.75.9.2.75; Arizona lumbo \$2.2.75; standards. \$2.2.25; jumbo flats. 75c \$1. Louisiana lumbo and standards. \$2.2.75; Texas flats. 60 @65c.

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VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 2 .-

Following is the range of today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES—Home-grown boxes, cobblers, 40g 50c per 60-lb, box; bulk cobblers, 75c, and sacked 75c per 100 lbs,
net to grower; Mussouri (Chesterfield)
sacked cobblers, \$1: track carlot price. Missouri-filinois cobblers, \$1.0 fel. 1.5.

SWEET POTATOES
- Home-grown bu
boxes naucy hall, 25 g-36c; Tennessee bu
hampers naucy hall, 30c.

ASPARAGUS—Illinois crates (Alton and
Godfray), 40 g-76c. Missouri crates, 40 gSoc; home-grown, 20 g-60c per dozen
busiless. bunches.
BUTTERBEANS—Alabama and Mississippi (in pod) \$1.25 per hamoer.
CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, 5@ NEW ORLEANS. July 2.—Cotton futures opened steady, July 5.65c; Oct. 5.77c; CABBAGE—Home-grown, 15@25c per box.

NEW ORLEANS. July 2.—Cotton futures opened steady, July 5.65c; Oct. 5.77c; Dec. 5.87c; Jan. 5.35c offered; March 6.11c offered; May 6.24c offered. CARROTS — California lettuce crates, \$2@2.25; home-grown, 10@15c per dozen

boxes, 5.6.10c.
ONIONS—Home-grown white, yellow and red. 40 66 for per bu box; Texas 50-lb sacks No. 1 yellow, 85c; No. 1 wax, \$1; California Valencias, 90c 681.
PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5.6.10c per doz. bunches.
RADISHES — Home-grown tips, 5.6.10c; white, 10c per doz. bunches.
RHUBARB — Home-grown, 10.6.15c per doz. bunches. doz. bunches.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 5@15c per box.

SPINACH—Home-grown, flat leaf, 15@ 25c per box EANS—Home-grown bu boxes stringless, 40@450c; wax. 35@50c; valentine, longfellow and bountiful, 20@35c; and % 21% c per lb TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, \$1.75@3.50.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches; bu boxes, loose, 10@20c;

LEMONS - California. 34.50@6.50 per WALNUT. 2235—Ist floor; 4 rooms, bath, electric and gas; 322,50.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALUTY CO., INC., Main 2636.

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THE New York Stock Exchange and other leading securities markets of the country were closed yesterday, the Fourth of July holiday

closed steady. July 4.42; Oct. 4.43; Jan. 4.45; March 4.51;

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Cotton tures closed very steady at net gain 13 to 16 points, July 5.76c; Oct., i 89c; Dec., 6.01-02c; Jan., 6.08c bid, asked; March, 6.24c bid, 6.25c asked;

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, July 2.—Cotton range and close:

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Executives of export trade organizations say that the June export business showed marked improvement over May in machine tool, packaged food and specialty branches. Markets in Latin-America and the Far East are the most active.

The American Glass Review says it is probable that shipments of glass products this month will be the smallest for July in more than 46 years. Bottles and contains the second of the second of

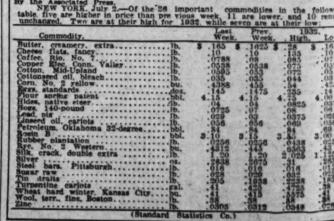
FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

Chi... 33 % 30 % 31 % a 32 %

*New contracts.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, July 2.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat Thursday 105.872.000:
ago, 107,338,000. Corn. Thursday 218,000 bushels; Wednesday, 28,832.00
week ago, 29,147,000. Prices on 26 Important Commodities By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Of the 26 table, five are higher in price than pre-unchanged. Two are at their high for



PRICE SHADED LATE

Strength of Liverpool and East. ern Elevator Buying Factors Early.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 2.

—Inactivity prevented the wheat
market from making headway today and prices eased near the end
of the short week-end session to finish unchanged to 4-cent bushel down. For the greater part of the morning quotations had been

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NEW YORK, July

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irst half of 1932 this

Strength at Liverpool and fairly good buying by Eastern eleva interests were factors that assis in bettering the market's tone but the pronounced indifference its toll. Trade was the lightest in many days. The July future closed unchanged

at 53 % cents, October unchanged to %-cent lower at 56, and Decem-ber unchanged to %-cent down to 57% % cents.
Another wet western weather

map had a bearish influence. Rains during the last 24 hours in the during the last 24 hours in the prairie wheat belt were reported be fairly general.

Other closings were: Outs July eading industrials p Other closings were: Oats-July leading mound. Rye—July 31%, Oct. 33%, Dec. mately duplicated the

Barley-July 35%, Oct. 32, Dec. Flaxseed-July 66 1/2. Oct. 70 1

Liverpool Wheat Higher, LIVERPOOL July 2.—Wheat futu-closed steady.

WHEAT RECEIPTS ARE RUNNING ONLY ONE-FIFTH OF YEAR AGO

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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JULY OATS.

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CLOSE AFT LONDON, July 2.—

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FOREIGN EXCH by the Associat Press. EW YORK, July 2.—F

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THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Following is a list of closing prices on bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, the last

ssion of the week:

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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COPPER MARKET REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Copper Exporters, inc., the foreign selling agency of
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WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

JUNE LOW AS SECOND HALF years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions for the week on the

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n interest in Board of 105,778,000 32,000; week Thursday, y, 28,532,000;

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STOCKS NEAR

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Total sales for the week (5 days) amounted to 3,480,386 shares, compared with 3,041,821 last week and 5,178,210 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 177,191,618 shares, compared with 337,491,286 a year ago and 494,576,860 two York Stock Exchange giving sales, high, low, close and net

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Levels for Bear Cycle
During Week — Selling
Volume Is Very Light.

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IN EUROPE TILL

Creditors of Germany Reported to Have Proposed This "Gentlemen's Agreement" at Lausanne.

RUMOR OF DEBTORS' PLAN TO CONSULT

Said to Have Agreed to rested until I had gotten even, I Settlement With America. In Washington his kindliness and

LAUSANNE, July 2 .- The creditor Powers at the conference on debts and reparations tonight proposed "a gentlemen's agreement" with Germany under which no ac cord on debts would be ratified

Chancellor von Papen of Germany had previously refused to ly fellow as well.

enter into any accord with a safeguard clause invalidating the ould not agree to a general debt

In a last-minute effort to avert flat failure of the conference, the creditor countries were understood to have substituted the "gentle men's agreement," Under the proposed agreement, said authoritative quarters, the accord would not be ratified until the United States relative to settlement, but this lacked confirmation.

It was explained that the "gentlemen's agreement" would make the reparations settlement dependent on Washington without a spe cific statement to that effect, eliminating the "safeguard clause" which would make elimination of reparations payments conditional on agreement of the United States

The Washington Government has stood firmly against any such tieup between reparations and debts. The completed plan in which the

French and British agreed on a bond issue of 4,200,000,000 marks (approximately \$1,008,000,000) to be backed by Germany, will be handed to the German delegation at the reparations conference here tomorrow. Part of the bond issue would take the place of reparations and the rest would be used for the economic reconstruction of Europe

Prime Minister Ramsay Mac Donald of Great Britain will receive Chancellor von Papen of Ger-Powers-Britain, France. Italy. will meet an hour later.

U. S. MISSIONARY SLAIN, TWO

Mission, American headquarters of ocratic United States senatorial the Lindbergh baby. which is at Springfield, Mo., was reported killed by Chinese bandits

said Simpson was killed early in 74,781; Morrison, 40,949. 80 miles northwest of Anting. He was killed, they said, with a Russian named Horvath, whose father was said to be a "white" Russian adviser of Marshal Chang Hsuehliang, Jormer Manchurian dictator

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, July 2. — The Rev. D. W. Vikner of Mead, Neb., and the Rev. A. E. Nyhus, Fertile, Ia., missionaries kidnaped by Chinese bandits near Kikungshan Sunday night, were released today, advices from Kikungshan said.

The wife of the Rev. Mr. Vikner The wife of the Rev. Mr. VIKNER VANDEVENTER BANK'S FIRST kidnaped at the same time as the men, were released earlier this

UNION GETS \$17,000 ON BOND OF ACQUITTED EX-SECRETARY

International Iron Workers Agree to Payment as Result of gregatin at 3565
By stipulation of counsel the InJan. 4.

ternational Association of Bridge. Structural and Ornamental Iron been sent to Washington for the Workers receives from the Fideli- signature of the Comptroller of the ty and Deposit Co. of Maryland Currency by Joseph F. Holland, Troops Repulse Groups in Clashes \$17,000 in settlement on the bond lawyer and receiver of the bank. of Harry Jones, former secretary of the union, who was indicted seven years ago after an alleged shortage of \$27,000 was discovered shortage of \$27,000 was discovered claims. Payment of depositors will be made after the checks are reshortage of \$27,000 was discovered in the union accounts. The stipulation was filed in Federal Court claims. Payment of depositors will be made after the checks are relation to take the army flying school at turned from Washington, probably to take the army flying school at patients, including men and wor all walks of life.

Jones, an officer of the international union, which has head-quarters in St. Louis, for 17 years, which about \$1,250,000, of prise attacks. Col. Aurelio Garcia which about \$250,000 was offset Godos and Col. Juan E. O'Connor, was acquitted after three trials on by loans due the bank. The amount accused of leading the plot, tled separate embezziement charges. In of the loans was deducted from along with all except a few of the his defense he testified that the the depositors' credits, wherever a false entries discovered in his deposit exceeded a loan. Net provbooks had been made with the de claims of depositors were \$955.to conceal expenditures for secret
investigations and strike promotion activities.

deposit exceeded a loan. Net provde claims of depositors were \$955.Liabilities other than deposits,
the amount of which has not been disclosed, have been paid off.

At the same time three civilians prominent in the administration of the late President Augusto B. Legula before an uprising forced him to resign in 1930, were arrested by police in a suburban avenue.

DWIGHT ILLINOIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Garner in Congress 30 Years; Astute, Colorful Campaigner

'Punched" Cattle by Day and Studied Law at Night in Texas, Where He Is Still "Chaparral Jack" to Home Town Friends.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.—John
Tolling The stocky, ruldy
Colorful, dynamic, enthusiastic.

Colorful, dynamic, enthusiastic. faced former cowboy who became Speaker of the House of Repreentatives, is still "Chaparral Jack," "Johnny" or "Judge Garner" to he home folks in Uvalde, Tex.

His greatest victory, ne believes is one he won over himself. "Once if I thought a person had Confer Among Themselves Relative to Any the kindest feeling for everyon. This is the greatest achievement

humor, coupled with his knowledge of governmental finance. friendship of even his political an-In Uvalde he is known as a man

whom he goes fishing, the Mexican who may work on his seven-acre estate—all know Jack Garner as Uvalde's first citizen, but a friend-

Preparing at one time to leave for the East, he said: "I would rater stay here. When I built my present home, I thought I would retire and live the life I love at home, but public duty made it im-

"Punched" Cattle, Studied Law. Born in a mud-chinked cabin at Blossom Prairie, Red River County, Texas, Nov. 28, 1869, Garner never attended school, but was tu- of the situation. Within three days matter of speculation. It was betored by an aunt. He went to was heard from on the subject of Uvalde, in the high, dry country ate. debts. It was rumored that debtors of Southwest Texas in his 'teens, of the United States also had where he rapidly recovered from an incipent attack of tuberculosis.

He "punched" cattle by day and studied law by night agreed to consult among them- an incipent attack of tuberculosis. studied law by night.

> in 1895. She has served as his sec- speaker of the House. retary many years. They have one

> the Texas Legislature. In 1903 he was elected to Congress from the Fifteenth District, When the eighteenth

Garner became minority leader of for repeal.

his party in the Seventy-first Conthe Texan undoubtedly will make many friends when he takes the stump throughout the country on campaign tours. He is a good

speaker and thinks fast on his teet. The virile 63-year-old Texan, is recognized as an astute and bold

formulates revenue and tariff leg- by President Hoover.

who likes to ride, fish and hunt.

The garage man who fixes his motor car, the carpenter with whom he goes fishing, the Mexican who may work on his seven-acre estate—all know Jack Garner as Uvalde's first citizen, but a friend-

ate in control of Republicans, and ter. Republican insurgents encouraging left wing Democrats to desert the framed the Senate bill voted speci-organization, Garner had a difficult fically to exclude private corporatime in getting the House to pass run its course and when the House found it had no place to go, Garner took the unusual procedure of going on the floor to take control the measure was sent to the Sen-

Garner's decision to accept the thought the vice presidency a per-He married Miss Ettle Rheiner functory job, ranking below that of Congress

retary many years. They have one However, he has been anxious son, Tully C. Garner, president of for the Democratic party to take control of the Federal Government. Admitted to the bar, Garner later and offered to serve his party in served two terms as County Judge any way it thought best. When the of Uvalde County and two terms in presidential boom for him started, he considered it lightly as he al-

When the eighteenth amendment comprising an area as large as the was proposed, he voted against it State of New York. He has ep- and then voted to sustain Woodresented this district continuously row Wilson's veto of the Volstead law. He recently announced he was

RELIEF MEASURE

Conferees and Sponsors Claim They Have Enough Votes to Pass \$2,100 -000,000 Bill.

washington, July 2.—The recognized as an astute and bold politician. His capacity for making and holding friends and ability to quickly reach the crux of a situament relief, bill and its sponsors tion, made him long ago a poten-tiality for high party office. Expert on Tax Legislation.

Long a member of the powerful administration quarters on Capitol ways and means committee that Hill today that it would be vetoed

islation, Garner became the leading
Expert in the House on those subby the President a week a against jects. He made that known in an enlarged public works program 1924, when he re-wrote a Mellon had been interpreted as a veto tax bill on the floor through knowl-edge and aggressiveness. edge and aggressiveness.

When in the Seventy-first Conmeet the President's objections and gress he took the leadership of his that he would sign it.

The Senate opposition to the

friend but political enemy, the late loans to public institutions and to Nicholas Longworth, as speaker.

With the White House and Sendating projects of a public characprivate corporations for self-liqui-

The Banking Committee which revolt public projects and the Senate it-House self placed a further limitation excluding public utilities.

Presidential veto would be, was a lieved likely that the President would propose a substitute bill with the public works program

Proponents of Federal relief were fearful, however, that if the President vetoed the pending bill Congress might adjourn before adequate aid for the jobless could

Drafting experts were working which it is planned to report back there it would then go to the Sen-

'FOX' IN MEANS RANSOM CASE IS TAKEN TO WASHINGTON

rman T. Whitaker Indicted in \$104,000 Swindle of Which Mrs. washington, July 2.—Nor-

man T. Whitaker, charged with being the "Fox" in the Gaston B. Means' Lindbergh baby ransom fraud, was brought here today from New York where he was arrested He denied any connection with the kidnaping of Col. Charles A.

Lindbergh's son. He has been indicted on a charge of conspiracy in swindling \$104,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post, who employed Means to find the child.

DIES AFTER SLASHING THROAT Samuel Ernie, 44, Found by Wife

Samuel Ernie, 44 years old, a SHANGHAI, July 2.—William Simpson, an American missionary attached to the Assemblies of God Constit. United Sites of the Demfar behind Robert R. Reynolds, by a jury this afternoon of ob- barber, died yesterday at City Hos-

His wife found him in the bathroom after returning from shopping trip. He was reported killed by Chinese bandits near Anting in dispatches reaching here today.

The dispatches, dated June 27.

With reports received and the was out about rout and the make a statement. She told police of the state, the vote for a long time held out for a nervous breakdown for the past year.

> FUNERALS McLAUGHLIN -INDEPENDENT-UNDERTAKERS 2301 LsfayetteVictor 4400 23 W. Lockwood.....WEbster 3564



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\$2.50 Value for ¶ Clever styles in all-wool \$1.55 elastic rib Suits. Black, navy, colors; 34 to 46.

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¶ Full fashioned, silk top, lisle reinforced. 5 Summer shades. Sold in 2pair lots only. \$1.98 Princess Slips

Women's Sizes 34 to 44 ¶ Lace-trimmed or tailor-ed, bias-cut, silhouettes 1.29 and wrap-around styles. Slip Section—Fifth Floor

1000 Yards Cretonnes 39c and 59c Values, Yard Toiles, crash, chintz and her weaves in a variety 15c of bright colorings.

Boys' \$1.95 Slacks Cool for Summer Wear! I Plain white linen, black \$1.44 flannel twill. 12 to 20.

Men's \$5 Oxfords Good-Looking Styles! 1 ... but just 71 pairs in \$3.35 the lot! Tan and black in sizes 6 to 11.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum \$2.25 Value, Sq. Yd. ¶ Just three patterns ... 98c but they're good looking! Embossed effect; durable. Ninth Floor

Combination Stationery 59c Value . . . Tray-Top Box ¶ 72 sheets bi-fold single-sheet ripple bond paper and 50 club envelopes. Main F" -

Electric Kitchen Clocks \$3 Value . . . Wall Style Washable enameled metal case in ivory and blue. Cord; alternating

Summer Bedspreads \$1.98 Value for C Gaily colorful embroidery on sturdy sheeting! \$1.35 Full or twin size; 4 designs.

Revolving Sprinklers \$1.00 Value, Tuesday at Three brass arms, with sled base. 9½ inches high. 59c 160 only at this price! Eighth Floor

Economy Store Silk & Rayon Dresses \$1.95 to \$2.50 Values

In the Basement

Prints and pastel shades \$ 1.69 in silk and rayon crepes! \$ 1.69 Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store Seersucker Trousers For Men . . . Regularly 98c TFor hot weather and 79c outings. Pre-shrunk, full-

cut trousers, sizes 30 to 50. Women's Hooverettes Special Value at Tour styles in fast color prints with organdic trims. 66c Regular sizes.

PART TWO

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On the contrary an been made to justify ession on military leclaring that the w ppressed are the offe ns which serve rat Offense and Defense The Conference was

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American proposition shipwreck. The truth is that the liween offensive and reapons is arbitrary. hich is offensive or

self does not exist;

beth City lawyer, with 670 pre-cincts recorded, had 67.787 votes against 49,743 for Lieutenant-Gov-"All that jury did," said the

the Vandeventer National Bank for ure to testify in his own defense liquidation, depositors are about to "justifies the inference that he receive the first refund of their cannot deny the charge."

cannot deny the charge."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, at his home in Hopewell, was informed of

NORTH CAROLINA WET

Trails Reynolds for Demo-Man Who Faked Lindbergh cratic Nomination.

By the Associated Press the Democratic national platform

nomination.

didates also for the short Senate | Curtis, who conducted term, from the election in Novem- negotiations for return of the kidber until March 4. Little differ- naped baby, then confessed that ence was shown in the vote for this all his negotiations were a hoax, term and for the full six-year term and later still repudiated the conbeginning March 4.

ernor R. T. Fountain.

at 3565 Olive street, was closed the verdict by telephone. He had Checks for the dividend have

during the week.

Las Palmas, a Lima police station
Deposits when the bank closed and the telephone exchange in sur-

Morrison, Dry Incumbent, Jury Recommends Mercy for

Negotiations. FREED BY CHINESE BANDITS CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 2.— FLEMINGTON, N. C., Senator Cameron Morrison, dry, Sentence will be imposed July 11 on Preacher, With Headquarters at the Democratic national platform John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) for repeal of prohibition, trailed boat builder, who was convicted

> The jury of seven men and five With reports received from 665 women was out about four hours. In Morrison's home county of panied by a recommendation for Mecklenburg, 49 of 59 precincts mercy. The maximum penalty posgave Morrison 5133, Reynolds 6933, sible is a sentence of three years Reynolds and Morrison are can-in prison and a fine of \$1000.

fession, said nothing. He rushed In the contest for the governor- from the court room and almost ship, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Eliza- ran back to his cell.

defense, "was to decide that Col." Lindbergh is still the most popular man in the country." The defense announced an ap-DIVIDEND TO BE 25 PCT, peal would be filed at once. rested its case suddenly vesterday Closed by Examiner Six Months
Ago; Checks for \$238,862 to afternoon without putting Curtis on the witness stand. In a brief charge to the jury, Judge Adam Six months after the closing of O. Robbins said that Curtis' fail-

no public comment to make.

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@ Plain whites ors in broadcloth, mesh; also many

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Boosted Debts of Every Kind

To Total of \$1672 Per Capita

Spending Orgy Ending in 1929

America Right on Disarmament, Says Ferrero, But Its Proposal Falls Short of What Is Needed

bolition of Every Complicated and Costly Weapon of Destruction Should Be Demanded, in Opinion of Europe's Most Noted Historian.

following article was written by Italy's noted historian after can delegates at Geneva had suggested the abolition of cerreapons of offense but before President Hoover's proposal hird reduction in all armaments. The latest suggestion from

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

(Copyright, 1932.) GENEVA, Switzerland. I were to sum up the work of the Disarmament Conference from opening until today I should say that an excellent propoon had been laid before the Conference, but that the reasons n justification of the proposition were bad. That is why on has yet been reached, and why there is a risk of not ving at one. The case is so curious that it is worth while to

a good proposition was the American proposal to suppres cannon, tanks and poison gas. This proposition had in itself many other armaments-bombing airplanes, large bat- diately preceding the onrush of the depres narines-to all the complicated, cruel and costly weap- sion. nted by the infernal imagination of our generation and the

The error has lain in the belief

Military history furnishes deci-

The abolition of cruel weapons

The respective positions armies would return to the arma-

If I knock down a weaker man

offensive weapon as the most redoubtable tank. If I box the ears of an aggres pons at their dis- sor my hands are as much a derelative superiority fensive weapon as the solid ram-

adversary. If I am part of a concrete trench. The simple stick while same reasoning may be applied to is unarmed, I am all weapons invented by man sition than if both since the dawn of history.

that by proposing the abolition of the French call it, would be solved at the same time; that the peaceable peoples would be protected from attack and wars of aggression rendered impossible. be abolished because they only

among peoples of equal civ- and sanguinary. But we must not of destruction possessed sive proof of this. All these weapsmallest degree the for 50 years, but in every cens was shown during the these weapons which the Confer-War. A fortnight after one ence desires to prescribe as offensary had copied and per- weapons invented since 1870 the

Only the effort and sacri- German armies in the war of 1870 -rifles, light cannon and a few Disarmament Conference machine guns. gan by proposing the In August, 1870, did not the these absurd, costly German army undertake a violent weapons. That was its offensive against the French ar-But it should have my, invade France, and in two

the abolition of these months arrive at the walls of in the name of reason Paris? All this without tanks, 000,000. rality, because their con- heavy cannon, poison gas, or is absurd and their use bombing airplanes!

Morality vs. Security. and security, that is to say, the

Ratio of Indebtedness to National Wealth Almost Doubled in Brief Period-While Values Have Shrunk, Interest Payments in Dollars, at Average of \$100 Per Person.

By SAM J. SHELTON, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Keeps Up at Old Level.

WASHINGTON, July 2. STAGGERING debt burden aggregating \$1672 for every man, woman and ed States in the boom year 1929, imme-

This was disclosed in testimony before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency more absurd, from a man's fist to a 420 milli- a few days ago by two of the country's lead the history of meter gun, may serve for attack ing economists-Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale invention of or defense. It all depends on the University and George Frederick , Warren. They have never manner and the intention in which professor of agricultural economics at Cornell University.

Their figures, summing up the total debt peace and to than myself to take his pocket- in 1929 at \$203,000,000,000, are believed to sanguinary and book my fist is just as much an be as accurate as it is possible to make such calculations, even with the assistance of the mass of statistics collected by Governmen

The significance of this colossal debt as a facts and deductions:

The debt was 56 per cent of the national wealth.

The ratio of debt to wealth had almost doubled since 1912 when it was 34 per

At an average rate of 6 per cent, interest charges on the debt of \$203,000,-000,000 amounted to \$12,180,000,000 a

Shrinkage in Wealth.

wealth in 1929 at \$362,000,000,000. In 1912

n, equally capable of mak- demand of this abolition what it of national wealth, Prof. Warren testified. ably \$100 a person. The average family, acusing weapons of all cannot give. We must not expect An estimate at this time would be a guess, he morrow. He added that in his opinion if the charges amounted to an average of \$410 a up enough to buy an automobile, even though the whole of humanity." physical properties of the country were sold family—some paying little or nothing and the instalment method makes him pay 10 per today a return half that calculated on 1929 others paying it indirectly through taxes and cent more in interest. The answer, quite simprices would be considered fortunate.

Obviously debts do not shrink in corresuperiority of each over tury there have been states which sponding degree, being fixed obligations in ily to contract or expand its consumption. It is a veritable di- have attacked other states even dollars, many for long terms. Consequently waste and cruelty. without having at their disposal the burden of paying interest under depres sion conditions becomes more acute and

necessarily retards business recovery. The total of debt in 1929 was classified by the economists as follows: National debt \$16,000,000,000

State, county and local governmental debts, pelligerents remained the ments possessed by the French and \$17,000,000,000.

Corporations, \$76,000,000,000. Urban mortgages, \$37,000,000,000. Bank loans, \$42,000,000,000. Farm mortgages, \$9,000,000,000.

Life insurance policy loans and premium notes, \$2,000,000,000. Retail instalment paper; \$3,000,000,000.

Pawnbrokers' and similar loans, \$1,000, That is, public indebtedness totaled about

\$33,000,000,000 and private indebtedness, \$170,000,000,000.

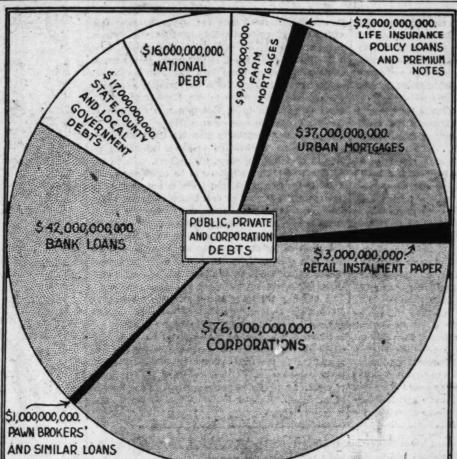
Taxes and Interest.

The witnesses did not estimate the averthat the weapons to be means of preventing wars of ag- age rate of interest. For the public indebt- 1929 4.5 bushels. gression or rendering them ex- edness rates lower than 6 per cent generally Evils of Credit. tremely difficult, are two differ- prevailed, but for much of the private debt ent problems. The abolition of higher rates were in effect, being about 10 discussed by Lawrence Dennis in his new cruel weapons is a problem of per cent for the instalment paper, and 6 1/2 book, "Is Capitalism Doomed?" a review of morality and common sense. Se- per cent for farm mortgages. On the whole, ference was involved in curity is a political and diplomatic an average of 6 per cent probably is conservative.

The interest on the public debt comes from all weapons are either complicated, for it is the goal of owners and others pay it out of income. The all the others! In order not to be vast public improvement programs of the va- erringly an immediate and roughly equivdestroyed by the explosion of the rious governments were paid for chiefly by alent degree of correction of deficient puror the French is de- force it has created the western bond issues and ultimately by taxation of one

technical discussion, the But in order to solve them it charge included in the cost of doing business. proposition is in danger must not confuse them, as the Until the depression came it was reflected in purchasing power, or maldistribution of it Disarmament Conference has done prices charged consumers which were conhitherto, at the risk of mislead- tinually mounting. Now competitive condi- interest burden further imposed on interest offensive and defensive ing and rendering useless an ef- tions make impossible a maintenance of prices bearers by fresh increases in debt." is arbitrary. A weapon fort which could be of great ben- which will provide in full for interest on offensive or defensive in efit to the health of this sick loans incurred in prosperous times. The re-

"In the Red" for Many Billions



which some observers attribute retardation

Prof. Fisher attributed the proportional increase in debt to the war and speculation. farm mortgages. The speculative craze of the last decade is Little thought was given to interest, the in-

The depression has caused rapid shrinkage dividual, interest charges amounted to probsons. At this rate the total of interest

Here came into play the power of the fam-Human wants are variable and consequently per cent on other goods. consumption is highly elastic. Even the amount of food consumed by an average wage-earning family will vary greatly with est payment." the amount of money the family has available. Interest charges and instalments, usually being secured, come ahead of free spending money. They must be met first and what is left is stretched over for necessities and other wants.

It is significant that in this era of mount ing debt and interest charges agriculture suffered a severe decline, and per capita consumption of important farm products decreased. A few years ago complaints were frequently heard from the clothing, shoe and food industries that they were suffering because of the widespread buying of automobiles on instalments. In the period 1921 to 1925 average annual per capita consumption of meats was 142.9 pounds and in 1929 it had dropped to 136.8 pounds. Wheat consumed in 1920 was five bushels per capita and in

which was published in the Sunday Post-Dis-

patch March 20.

"Credit," the writer said. "has been the salesman's friend and the banker's racket. chasing power. In the long run, however and usually not a very long run, especially

puarters to restore such values—a factor to 000,000 in urban real estate mortgages, \$37,- ing conference after the series of 700,000,000 in corporate notes on bonds and public securities, \$16,732,000,000 in com- not expect too much, and if an ex- down of markets, the collapse of mercial bank credits and \$1,613,000,000 in ample can render anyone modest, credit, unemployment, workers

"The money lenders will practically own who drafted the Young plan. They gradual death of industry and well known and with it was an era of high the country if prices continue to fall and were assuredly the cleverest and commerce pressure instalment selling and easy credit. debts are not wiped out by cancellation," most brilliant experts of the unihe prophesied. "The fact that most of our verse-Owen D. Young, Franqui, national wealth may be considered today as Moreau, Dr. Schacht, Pireili and potentially belonging to the money lenders is the others. They had concluded highly significant because of the effects of their minute estimate of figures about a fall in receipts for all the obligation to transfer so much money in and reasonings with this prophinterest payments, whether earned or not, esy: from so many debtors to so few lenders. . . .

> Burdens of Interest. "It may be said that without instalment form to them, then on unprecedent. nance Ministers of every state, be ple, is that he will be better off without a ments had hardly put their recar and so will the army of merchants who port into practice, when there bedepend on his trade. He will spend the 10 gan for the whole of humanity industrial profits, the fall in taxes

"The tragedy of consumptive credit, as of ment. public credit, is not non-payment, but inter-

Elsewhere in the book the author thus stated his view of the ultimate effect of perts, to adopt the most cautious for the expenses decreasing in-

"The point is that borrowers who pay for the new international conference other. wars, industrial mistakes, personal errors or in London. economic power weakened thereby. Business men who talk reverently about the beauties of credit and the sacredness of contracts should reflect that the debtors are a larger family than the lender family and that the borrowers are better spenders than the lend- the Hoover-Laval agreement of The champions of prosperity by inflation forget that the consumer and not the face the European solution of in-

and mortgages-Moody's Investors Service estimates there has been an increase of 5.7 per cent in this classification since 1929. with bank loans, retail credit and other revision of tariff duties throughforms of debt undergoing liquidation.

Fixed debt, which includes the obligation of the Federal Government, states and municipalities, was estimated by Moody's at most virulent case of the present of the national wealth as of 1931 was \$285,-000,000,000, compared with \$362,000,000,-

The fixed debt of the Federal Government which was \$16,000,000,000 in 1929, had inreased to \$17,500,000,000 at the end of 1931, and now approximates \$19,000,000.000. to the crisis upsetting the world? Interest charges on the fixed debt were It is a question of re-establishing \$\$,100,000,000 in 1931, or \$200,000,000

Changes in World Tariff Laws **Best Medicine Economic Doctors** Can Prescribe, Says M. Berenger

Former Ambassador Discusses Ills of the Nations and Opportunity for International

By HENRY BERENGER,

French Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee and

depression which has been enfeebling the world for more than wo years. Parliaments have multiplied their deliberations concerning this subject, and conferences of experts have met for the same end, either under the auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva or the Bank for International Settlements at Basle

However useful these various manifestations, they have succeeded neither in curing nor suppressing the mysterious malady which is causing the whole planet to rot.

sist in consuming less than they

the malady, so as to find a cure. alism. Ministers MacDonald and Herriot, most acute, most infectious form ing is without precedent in his- fine.

They had scarcely written this

It may be admitted, however, that the European Powers at Lausanne will finish by coming to hasis of an acceptable settlement Oct. 25, 1931, may serve to pre-

well cut out of its program this thorny survival of the last World War: But how could the same be done with regard to the necessary out the world?

Are not the super-position and antagonism of these tariffs the

bring about a revival of markets.

Conference in London to Find a Remedy.

rials is continuing its ravages; sole maintainer of international the inhabitants of the world per- credit.

it is that displayed by the experts slowing

"If the governments adopt our

this unprecedented impoverish on shares, the fall in revenue

Such an experience, which dates only from three years ago, should services and national defense inurge us all, statesmen and ex- creasing, the revenue necessary reserve in the preparations for versely-all these follow one an

some practical agreement on the getary receipts is in evidence, and of reparations which, by virtue of very hour when the organisms The London conference could What Troubles Cash Boxes

To prohibit the London confer ence from attending to tariffs is like preventing a doctor from

PARIS, July 2.

The fall of price in raw mate-, alone is the unique creator and

One of the best historians of produce. In vain does production the new American generation, M. slow down, and unemployment in- Bernadotte Schmidt, has recently creases. Consumption continues shown in his admirable work, inferior to production, and hoard- "How Did War Arise?" that the ing monetary tokens increases al- most profound cause of the war study more deeply the cause of in the development of internation-

This is what is aimed at by Prime Now this conflict assumes its Secretary of State Stimson and in tariffs. The nineteenth and Premier Mussolini and others twentieth centuries resuscitated when they announced the impend- and sanctifled nations, and it was ing meeting in London of an in- no doubt very fine, but the nainternational economic conference tions created several tens of thouwith the object of diagnosing and sands of miles of additional custreating the depression. The meet- toms, and this was much less than

An exaggerated protectionism has thus gone against the effects

One Cause Only.

what is the principal, the moral cause of the enormous deficits in conclusions and the nations con- budgets which have paralyzed Pi-

states, the cause is the same. The fall in the returns of direct and indirect taxation, the fall of the turnover of commercial and from landed property and monopolies-with the expenses on social

have great needs they receive small revenues to meet them. Everywhere the same drop in budhoping to find a new force under the impulse of desires unknown by any previous generations.

The national budgets thus apfering circles of the same whir

state. These treasuries were formerly well locked against outs circulation of wealth for the last

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Fight on Prof. Frankfurter. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T O persons interested in improving the judiciary, the vicious fight against the confirmation of Prof. Felix Frankfurter for the Massachusetts Supreme Court is ments for the development of highways and water-indeed one of the sorriest spectacles in ways. It has subsidized airplane development tor, as foremost teacher in the Harvard

ne vision to appoint him. Not a first-rate argument has been adharks back to the Sacco-Vanof the unemployed. zetti case, recalling that Prof. Frankfurter urged a new trial for the defendants. As an expert lawyer, Prof. Frankfurter the largest power and irrigation project on the conti- ation, talk about individualism is empty prattle.

ing in Massachusetts that no sponsor of an unpopular cause in the law can be made a member of its Supreme Court. Boston Massacre and Faneuil Hall, cannot afford to do that

In striking contrast to those raising the protest are the persons who have been only glad to announce their approval. Among these are former Justice Holmes, Newton D. Baker, ex-Secretary of War; Charles Warren, former Solicitor-General of the United States and authority on the Supreme Court; Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey. Many Federal Judges have sent messages of

The revered and venerable Holmes, on of the most distinguished sons in the history of Massachusetts, wrote:

listory of Massachusetts, wrote:

I think that the appointment is admirable. I believe it a great missake to attempt to affect the question by the sittude of the candidate on a particular case. It is obvious that different views may be taken on that matter; and the issue before the Governor and als Council is one of general competence for the place. As to that, there can be no question. In the matter of learning, understanding of affairs and the passion for justice, Prof. Frankfurter is more than ordinarily qualified.

Such an indorsement, it would seem would be all that Massachusetts needed. Friends of a free judiciary among the

That the prejudice and narrow-mind-

THE tidal wave of repeal has swept the Hon. Charles M. Hay up onto a lonely ontory and left him, so to speak. He has been willing to submit the ques explaining, however, that prohibition to and will support. But his party has renounced prohibition, declared in its plat-form for repeal and, unless Mr. Hay has changed, or does change, his conviction how can he run for the nomination for the Senate on the Democratic ticket and on the Democratic platform? That seems must answer. R. D.

Passing of the "Trained Seal." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAS it occurred to you that the

m the seething waters of our quadren

Perhaps there are some readers of this seal." I'll explain. That was the name ters who, having written a best seller, or Their observations used to be featured as was pretty good, though the subscribe who did it had to depend on the good old ers, whose business it is to know their

I assume the depression account seal," for economy is now a universal practice, and if that guess is correct, let us pin a flower on John J. Depression's orchid, not even a rose; just a little vio-For most of the "trained seals" sional humorists were uproariously sad while the struggles of the character de

The Demise of Rugged Individualism

Philosophers have frequently remarked upon the partment of Agriculture. It has urged the consolidation of the railroads. And in its 1932 platform the another. It is well known, for instance, that men Republican party calls for "more stringent supervihave often vigorously and sincerely declared their sion" of the banking system, regulation of banking faith in Christianity while pursuing a course of con- affiliates and authorization for the Federal Power duct which was the negation of Christian ethics. Commission to "regulate the charges for electric cur-They have praised peace and practiced war; lauded rent when transmitted across state lines." thrift and promoted luxury. So, too, has our na- It was the administration which had sung hymns tional administration fostered a growing collectivism of praise to "the American system of individual initi-

of an unlimited individualism.

attainment of the individual."

the administration continues individualistic; in prac-

It has increased Federal subsidies to local govern-

tice, it has grown increasingly collectivist.

while steadfastly professing its belief in the benefits ative" which proceeded, in the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930, to distribute Government favors on a Rugged individualism, indeed, was the watchword grand scale to the special interests which had supof the Republican campaign in 1928. "Individual en- ported it in the campaign.

terprise and initiative," declared the party's candi- It remained only for the business depression to re date for the presidency, "is the glory of America and move the last traces of a much vaunted individualthe root of its pre-eminence." Economic life he en- ism. The President, who asserted that free initiative visaged as a race in which the winner was the one and private enterprise would solve all problems. who "shows the most conscientious training, the dared not trust them to solve the problems of degreatest ability, the strongest character." He spoke pression. Business leaders were summoned to the of "the American system" in which "we train the White House and importuned to maintain wage rates runners and give them an equal start," the Govern- and proceed with their construction programs. The ment merely being "the umpire of its fairness." The capital of the Federal Land Bank system was in-Government, he asserted, "should not engage in busi- creased by another \$125,000,000. The administration ness in competition with its citizens." It should initiated the formation of a National Credit Corpora-"avoid regulation," for "we build our society on the tion. When this proved abortive, it set up the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with a capital of Individualism thus became the official religion. It two billion dollars of public money, to make loans to was the cure for all human ills; the means by which banks, railroads, agriculture and other businesses society was to gain admittance to the paradise of per- This it supplemented with the Glass-Steagall bill, petual prosperity. Nor has the faith ever been for calling the resources of the Federal Reserve System mally renounced. It is still the political orthodoxy, to the further support of the financial market. Now But one searches in vain to find an instance where it demands the enactment of a measure which would it has been applied in political practice. In profession, create a system of home loan banks to rediscount residential mortgages. And it supports the extension of another \$1,500,000,000 to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to be lent to public and private agencies to finance new construction. ments for the development of highways and water-

It is not our purpose to condemn these measures through costly mail contracts, ocean shipping Some of them we heartly approve. Others we rethrough construction loans made at low rates of in- gard as of dubious wisdom. Still others, such as the Law School, as an internationally known through construction loans made at low rates of ingrand as of dubious wisdom. Still others, such as the writer of accepted authority in his sub-terest. It has extended aid to local county health tariff act of 1930, we believe to be positively pernighbored. ject, Prof. Frankfurter is admirably fitted units through the United States Public Health Sercious. But we do insist that there is not an item in for the post to which Gev. Ely has had vice. It has granted a moratorium for foreign debt this record, be it good or bad, which conforms to the ors, distributed billions in bonuses to war veterans philosophy of individualism. Each problem as it vanced by the opposition. Leading the and has finally come to the point of lending \$300, arises is met, not by trusting blindly to private initiprotest is former Gov. Fuller, who vin- 000,000 to state and local governments for the relief ative, but by calling in some way upon the power and resources of the state. In our complex civiliza-While denouncing the entrance of government into tion, men must solve their common problems by col-Assuredly there was no harm in that business, it has been constructing, at Hoover Dam, lective action. There is no alternative. In such a situ-

felt that the process of the courts had nent. At the same time, it has been spending \$500,- In our day the issue is not an issue between innot functioned as it should. Not once did he declare the two men innocent. All 000,000 of the taxpayers' money in buying and selling dividualism and collectivism; between laisses-jairs he asked was that they be proved guilty, agricultural products in a futile effort to increase and regulation. It is an issue between a planless col To reject him would be to sound warn- their prices. While professedly abhorring government lectivism and a planned collectivism; between reguregulation, it has established a Federal Radio Com- lation in the interest of privileged minorities and mission to regulate the ether. It has created a Timber regulation in the common interest. The Republican The State of Samuel Adams and James Conservation Board and an Oil Conservation Board party is not the party of individualism. It is the party Otis. of Lexington and Concord, of the to control the exploitation of these natural resources. of planless collectivism; of regulation in the interest It has required interstate traders in perishable ag-of privilege. Rugged individualism is dead. May ricultural products to obtain licenses from the De-it rest in peace.

been based upon the theory that we could restore

No Magic in Inflation

The vigorous and persistent popular propaganda | must be revived, not money. for monetary inflation which is now current is based, Credit cannot be manufactured out of thin air of course, upon the assumption that an increase in This is a fact which has been thoroughly demonstrat-

the quantity of money in circulation would automat- ed by the experience of the past few months. We ically raise the price level and thereby stimulate have seen a succession of experiments which have business activity.

Proponents of such action would do well to exam- business by making banking assets liquid and credit ine the latest report of the Federal Reserve Board on easy. One by one they have failed to work the magic money in circulation. On June 1, 1932, our circulat- which was claimed for them. ing media totaled \$5,467,000,000. This should be com- The Glass-Steagall bill followed the Reconstruction pared with the amount in circulation at the height Finance bill which followed the abortive National of prosperity, which was recorded on June 1, 1929, Credit Corporation plan. And business slumbered at \$4,730,000,000. In three years we have increased on. Then the Federal Reserve Banks embarked upon our circulating media by more than three-quarters a bold plan of open-market buying. On April 1 they of a billion. Yet, during the same period, the whole- owned \$900,000,000 worth of Government bonds. By sale commodity price index has fallen more than a June 1 they had increased their holdings to \$1,645,third, from 95.6 on June 1, 1929, to 60.2 on the first 000,000. This deliberately expansionist program is without precedent in the history of the system. It

of last month. Federal Reserve notes outstanding have increased has substantially eased the banking situation. The from a total of \$1,500,000,000 a year ago to \$2,500,- banks are liquid. They are loaded down with idle relent thing if they will write short messages in favor of Prof. Frankfurter to the Executive Council, State Capitol, which have doubtless escaped the attention of the is nit. propagandists for inflation, make the assumption that Money and credit do not create business. They of the revived witch burners prosperity is to be recovered by the simple device are created by business. Credit will expand rapidly

of starting the printing presses look rather foolish, enough when business men begin to borrow. Busi-It is credit, rather than money, which is the mediness will borrow as soon as it sees prospects of a um through which 90 per cent of our business is car- profitable market, no sooner. At the mement, an inried on. And it is in the contraction of credit that sanely selfish economic isolationism has robbed we are to find the major sources of our difficulty. American business of such a market. Tariff reduc Bank debits three years ago amounted to \$17,677, tion and debt cancellation would do far more to re 000,000. By June 1, 1932, they had fallen to \$5,154, vive our industry than can all the devices of money 000,000, a contraction of more than two-thirds. By tary inflation and credit stimulation. But toward none of the inflationary measures which have been these obvious measures the administration at Washbelieves in, approves advocated could we safely substitute paper money for ington evinces a bitter hostility. Until this attitude the \$12,500,000,000 of deposit currency which we is reversed, we can hope for nothing better than a have lost in the credit collapse. It is credit which painfully slow and disappointingly moderate recovery

Up the Missouri

igable stream, notwithstanding it was a major fac- properly directed. The channel from St. Louis to tor in the conquest of the West, has suffered a severe Kansas City has been stabilized, and before the coun setback by reason of the recent trip from St. Louis try gets done with its waterway plans, it will be pos to Kansas City by Secretary Hurley of the War De- sible for boats to run through to some of the up

usefulness of the Missouri, and work to that end has of the stream be sufficient to make a channel for been progressing steadily for some time past. It heavy boats. There is plenty of water in the Miscolumn who do not identify the "trained has been particularly active upon the lower river, souri, so it is but a question of time until the thing with the result that the Secretary of War's trip was is done. something of a revelation. The Missouri is not now Meanwhile, that short-sightedness which cannot per high, nor has it been high this season. Nevertheless, ceive the meaning of a great waterway system in page, were employed to watch the assemthe trip to Kansas City was made without touching the Mississippi Valley continues to despair of a na

the Missouri. Like every river, it responds to disci- years ago.

The tradition that the Missouri River is not a nav- pline. Wild as it is, it will stay in a channel is river ports made famous by traffic in the early days It is one of the motives of Congress to restore the of the West. The engineer asks only that the volume

tion which would launch such a program. The pity The explanation is that the engineers are taming is that this great development did not begin 50

Maine Loses Caste

been measured by a disinterested political scientist there was snow and sun when there were clouds. and found sadly wanting. Going back to the "log Following 22 pages of analyses, formulae, tables cabin and hard cider" campaign, Claude E. Robinson and charts, Dr. Robinson concludes: (1) that Maine's of Columbia University, in the Political Science Quar- September election gained barometric authority by terly, points out that it was hectic 1840 which gave chance and not through scientific observation; (2) rise to the oft-repeated slogan: "As goes Maine, so that political leaders have repeated the undeserve goes the Union."

of 13 per cent for Governor of Maine foreshadowed a words, "As goes Maine, so goes the Union" has been 12 per cent presidential margin for the Republicans & Republican catch-phrase, with about the same lineators to splash their Freudian colors two months later, in 1884, with the Republican mar- factual basis as those rosente predictions of Mr. Hoogin the same in Maine, the Democrats captured the ver in 1928. We hall this scholarly confirmation of his fin in the pools of diurnal print, and that, egad! is progress.

ANNO DOMINI.

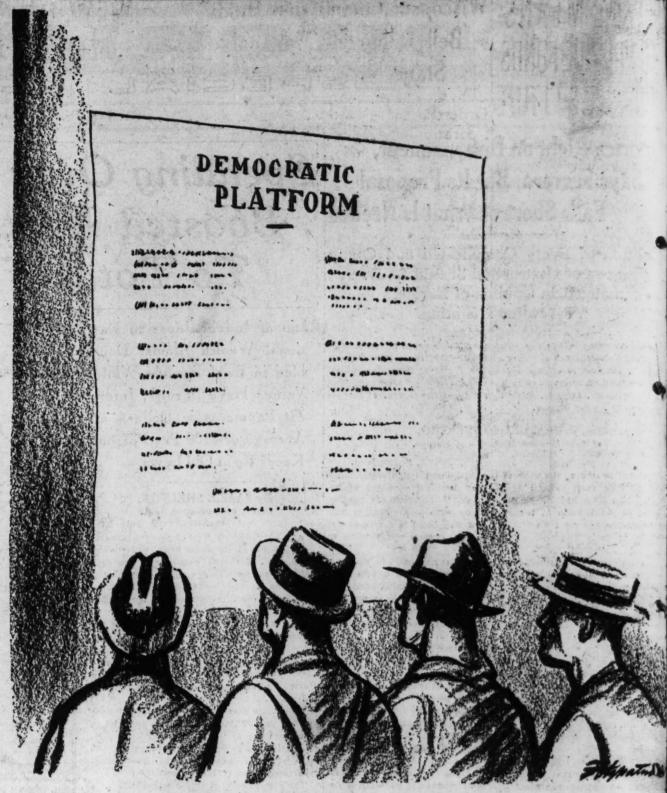
presidency by a plurality of 1 per cent. In virtually out that the political progress.

every case there has been more or less error. The dispolitical progress political progress.

crepancy ran as high as 39 per cent in 1896. As the ber, when Maine fires the first gun. presidency by a plurality of 1 per cent. In virtually our long-standing contentions, and recommend that every case there has been more or less error. The dis-political prognosticators keep it handy for Septem

Maine's qualifications as a political barometer have writer says, Maine has often promised rain whe

slogan for tactical advantage, and (3) that Maine i He found that, while in 1872 a Republican margin not a sensitive indicator of political trends. In other



A NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

A Dry Southern Newspaper Goes Wet

After more than 15 years of urging a "higher national morality" through prohibition, Memphis Commercial Appeal recognizes futility of eighteenth amendment and declares for repeal; gives bill of particulars showing how claims of drys have fallen short; says repeal will promote temperance and save nation from lawlessness.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

ORE than 15 years ago, the Commer-M CRE than 15 years ago, the Commercial Appeal espoused what it then considered the cause of higher national morality and increased material efficiency through the outlawing by the nation of the traffic in intoxicating beverages. It realized at the time that there were evils such as the invasion of state's rights and the dental of individual liberty, in means it urged to the end of national sobriety, happiness and prosperity. But it believed that states and individuals should make their contribution to the common

This paper had no illusions about the remaking of human nature over-night by mere human fist. It did sincerely however, that the power of the National spect therefor would so restrict the liquor traffic that only those already addicted to the liquor habit would continue in a sur-It also believed that the evil of drunken ness and resultant crimes would be spared the newer generation. Against the experiand the advice of philosophers concerning the folly of setting human flats against and above the human will, the Commercial Appeal trusted in the vindication of self-prov-ing morality.

The 14 points in the program of nation betterment offered by the advocates of nation-wide prohibition did not then seem too idealistic for achievement by honest, cour-ageous and energetic efforts. Read this ogram and judge for yourself:

1-Closing the saloons and thus ending the political and social evils attached there-2-The slow but sure eradication of

drunkenness and its consequent crimes.

3—The gradual elimination of deaths

6—A decrease in crime.

5—A decrease in insanity.

6—A reduction in the expenses of law nforcement through virtual emptying of the jails and penitentiaries.
7—The termination of the traffic in intoxicating beverages, 8—The heavy scaling down in losses of

life and property through traffic acci-9-The elevation of the moral standards of the young through better example by

10-Increased bank deposits and savings. 11—Decreased taxes.
12—More general presperity through the investment of money spent for liquor in more useful things.

13-Addition to the moral grandeur of the American nation.

14—Promotion of the broad principles of humanity.

More than 12 years have passed since national prohibition went into effect, and we are forced sadly and reluctantly to conclude that the experiment has proved a complete and tragic failure. Possibly one of the 14 points—increase in bank deposits and savings—has been achieved, but at the present time, with industry starving for

more buyers, this is a rather dubleus suc-

Otherwise the program has failed in toto. Let us see:

1-The saloon as such has been closed. It has been transferred to the homes, where both brewing and distilling are carried on and where the evils of drunkenness are compounded by including women and children. In place of the saloon has come the blind tiger or speakeasy. Prohibition inas many illegal drinking places as there

were saloons.

2—Drunkenness, although concealed to a large extent by home drinking, has grown even outwardly, as shown by the increased arrests in 602 cities and towns from 1924 to 1929. The evil has been infinitely compounded by a heavy increase of drunken-

ness among women.

3—Figures compiled from the records of hospitals show there has been a steady growth in the deaths from alcoholi every state except Maine. The latter com monwealth, however, borders on the Pro-vince of Quebec, where properly brewed and distilled intoxicants can be secured. Most distressing, indeed, is it that there has been

4—Records gathered from the same hosnitals of the land show a large increase aberration and insanity since national prohibition went into effect.

5—There is no need to present any sta-

tistics about the growth of crime. Prohibition has compounded iniquities, by the wholesale corruption of law enforcement officers, by civil warfare among hijackers on the highways and by the machine guns of rival rum runners showering death upon the crowded streets of our cities.

6-The interference with the normal functioning of both Federal and state courts through the cluttering up of dockets prohibition cases is now engaging the serious attention of the American Bar Association. During recent years, our penitentiaries have been so over-crowded that bloody riots and mutinies have resulted. The only way out seen by Federal and state gov-ernments is to enlarge existing prisons and

7—There is no way of accurately measuring the amount of home-made and moon-shine intexicants, but honest prohibition officers are willing to admit it is greater now than in the days before prohibition. The Wickersham Commission furnished no hope along that line.

creasing day by day and year by year, despite the daily improvement in safety regulations. Also, more drunken drivers are being arrested in practically all towns

9—Concerning the elevation of the more standards of the young, the appalling record of youthful delinquency and orime furnishes the sad and dispiriting answer. It will take a long time to undo the evil done along this line.

10—Any increased sayings have not con-

with hunger and privations facing 10,000 000 unemployed men and women. 11—No more need be said about de creased taxes than the fact that Congres has just enacted the most onerous peace time tax measure in the history of the re

12-It surely should not be necessary recount the tragic conditions in our coustry as an answer to any claim of increase

prosperity.

13—What about the "moral grandeur" of

the nation when 90 per cent or more all Work-relief cannon people are criminals under the prohibate on the theory that t laws? And finally

laws? And finally

14—Is it not a rare "promotion of the principles of humanity" when the Suprem Court of the land is called upon to de nounce "lawless law enforcement" under which a woman with a large family is set to the penitentiary for life for the possession of a half pint of liquor in a state the inflicted the same penalty on the ninderers of four people? Or what humanit can be claimed from the slaughter of more than 1200 people in 10 years through try ing to enforce an unenforceable law?

The above evidence of prohibition falls is sad enough, but it is only part of story. There must be added the disreper for law in general that appears in hundr of forms of extortion and racketeering.

Also, there is the material side of question. During the 12 years of pro spent over 28 billion dollars for li while the cost of enforcement from Jan 1920, to June 30, 1931, was \$370,000 Research bureaus estimate that the Us States has lost more than 10 billion do in possible revenue because of prohibit Think what this would mean right now.

All premises considered, the concideration in the law not only failed, but also is making conditions q observance and law enforcement wor ry day. The law must be repealed. to promote temperance, but to save the country from anarchic law

As a temperance measure, problem has created intemperance in thought, in a forcement, in violations and in its general influence. There is but one thing to do national temperance is to be retained. Repeal the eighteenth amendment and see a new way of controlling and curbing the use of intoxicating beverages.

Let it not be thought that the repeal the prohibition amendment and enforch or even of liquor to states unalterably of posed to both. States that are now do by state enactment will remain so thermore, they will have the pretection Pederal authority against liquor shipmen from wet states.

Before the process of repeal can be completed, there will be plenty of time for the National and state governments to add more protective measures for the control

nore protective measures for the control he liquor traffic. Present measures ha cen tried and found wanting.

The United States should not be ashame o acknowledge its mistake. Norway di o also did New South Wales and all

proved a failure.
Shall the United States be less honest ass courageous than they?

OPTIMISM'S ZENITH.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The perfect flower of optimism is to joice in the fact that you could now more for a dollar if you had one.

Plight of 8000

Off by Citize tee Agencies Concern Here While the prese

8000 destitute doned by relief age mediate concern of tion is given to pre ditional funds which tained through a issue or from the l ment be devoted program of public Agencies of the attee, which have

since Friday in cut ber down to 17,00 committee lacks al to all until Jan. 1. The Republican has officially propo 000 bond issue for public works, and Nolte has suggested issue, half to be relief and half in wo men has urged a

25,000 families, hav

saue for direct relie Tax Bills Sid The Aldermen, tracked special tax dupity was "taxed appealed to Gov. Ca a \$2,000,000 loan for the Federal Govern In this situation

work-relief program made recently by th Foundation, become vey, written by Joan director of the chari

en the proposal of an City Committee vanced. Work-relief able than direct relief fost is not a guidi a cost-accounting ba appointing to those from this angle. A rebe made to go farth spent as direct relief individual needs, that

spent on a flat wag sequently, a work-re when properly admir Purpose Is to Imp

concluded, but is of taining the morale o tary idle. "It cann money-making schem munity," she wrote. the best will in the w enced men working ; not be as efficient as "It will be expens

relief should be relie at participating in t gram and the me turned to that mor The cities studied lief program paid an the work was on a

the average earnings Finding Work fo Miss Colcord's rej that such programs panded to include jo ofessional people. registrar of deeds

help him. In other ims have used with laboratory expe pare, mount and cat mens. Libraries hav to repair damaged less skilled work for en in the form of rer books in the stacks. "It is quite possible ment of Health coul

s or biologists turn ement house departme additional inspectors, ment of street clean willing to experiment unit cost accounting is being tried out in qualified personnel collished free. The hasearch Bureau might source of jobs or sugitional nurses and order supplied to the hosp clans and entertainers ployed in recreation r men can be used, with from regular city en doubtless continue to-dependence of a work

Experiment Tri For three months la January to March, mmittee experimen

SEEKING MEANS TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR DESTITUTE

Plight of 8000 Families Cut Off by Citizens' Committee Agencies Is Immediate Concern Here.

While the present predicament 8000 destitute families abandoned by relief agencies is the immediate concern of those directing relief work in St. Louis, consideration is given to proposals that additional funds which may be obtained through a municipal bond ssue or from the Federal Government be devoted to relief in a program of public works.

Agencies of the Citizens' Comtee, which have been caring for 5,000 families, have been engaged since Friday in cutting that numof what it needs to continue help

The Republican City Committee has officially proposed a \$10,000,-000 bond issue for relief through Nolte has suggested a \$3,000,000 ue, half to be spent in direct relief and half in work-relief. Fres. ident Neun of the Board of Aldermen has urged a \$5,000,000 bond

The Aldermen, having side-acked special tax bills for relief

director of the charity organization thus far developed, and we so find.

"It would be a travesty on the department of the foundation, is lief work in St. Louis.

ion of Tom K. Smith, chairman Citizens' Committee, expressed en the proposal of the Republicin City Committee was first adnced. Work-relief is more desirble than direct relief, Smith said, ost is not a guiding factor. "The returns from work-relief on

ord wrote, "are bound to be disom this angle. A relief fund can made to go farther when it is pent as direct relief on a basis of individual needs, than when it is spent on a flat wage basis. Conquently, a work-relief program, hen properly administered, is an xpensive form of relief."

Purpose Is to Improve Morale. Work-relief cannot be justified the theory that the community ust get some return for the money allots to charity, Miss Colcord cluded, but is of value in susning the morale of the involuny idle. "It cannot become a dollar has increased. The order mey-making scheme for the comed men working part time cannot be as efficient as old hands.

"It will be expensive, and the rerns imponderable, to be stated in terms of salvation. Direct elief should be relied on for those t participating in the work-relief am and the major portion of ds available should probably be rned to that more economical m of assistance."

The cities studied by the Russell age Foundation in their work-relief program paid an average wage 44 cents an hour, and because the work was on a part-time basis e average earnings of those em-

yed were \$12 a week. Finding Work for the Idle. Miss Colcord's report suggested panded to include jobs for women and "white collar" workers and

fessional people. In one county," she wrote, "the distrar of deeds was years bend in his filing and thankfully acoted office men on work relief help him. In other places muis have used college women laboratory experience to prere, mount and catalogue speci-Libraries have used people repair damaged books, catasort out duplicate pamphlet

the form of removing dust of ks in the stacks.
It is quite possible the Depart-

of Health could use laboraassistants, if qualified chemouse department might use of street cleaning might be to experiment with the new st accounting system which d personnel could be fur-Bureau might be another

material of tion rule wh

For three months last year, from lanuary to March, the Citizens'

Wisconsin Commission Holds **Bell Telephone Monopoly Must** Stand Share of Economic Slump

Order Reducing Rates 12.5 Percent Says Corporation Dividends of 8 Percent in 1929 Are Equal to 12 Percent at Value of Dollar Now.

cent reduction in the rates for telephone service in the 102 com munities served by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was made public today. The order will result in a saving to approximately 300,000 subscribers of \$1,550,000 during the

The 121/2 per cent reduction in The 12½ per cent reduction in rates means a saving to Milwaukee alone, in the sum of \$549,074.29.

Madison subscribers from whom the Telephone Co. sought a 25 per cent increase a year ago will save cent increase a year ago will save continued to the fact, that the purchasing power of money has been much less since 1917 than it was in the continued and the continued and the court will be satisfied.

1. was instituted on motion ber down to 17,000, because the committee lacks about \$1,300,000 the committee lacks about \$1,300,000 ings upon the company's applica tion for an increase in rates will take at least another year be fore the commission completes the State-wide investigation and issues blic works, and Comptroller a permanent order. The order is sued today is temporary, pending based upon the record thus far.

Wording of Order.
In the order directing the 121/2 per cent reduction, the commission

says in part:
"Our investigation, though ands on the theory that the comunity was "taxed to death," have
listing rates are unreasonable and
excessive, and that substantial retherefrom would un-\$ \$2,000,000 loan for St. Louis from ductions therefrom would undoubtedly be necessary at the com-In this situation the survey of pletion of the investigation (unless work-relief programs in 26 cities, in the meantime conditions so de recently by the Russell Sage change as to require a revision of Foundation, becomes pertinent to our judgment). Temporary relief St. Louis. A report of that sur-vey, written by Joanna C. Colord, vestigation is justified by the facts

> processes of regulation if, because the investigation is yet incomplete we would defer the reduction of rates, when clear and convincing proof is in our hands requiring such reduction. Excessive rates paid in the meantime by subscribers could never be recovered by them, and in a time when the income of consumers has shrunk so drastically such a result would be intolerable. If we had any doubts of our duty to enter this interlocutory order, the difficult economic conditions in which consumers and business generally find themselves would resolve those doubts. Temporary interlocutory orders by administrative bodies have been common, are authorized by our statute, and approved by our Court, the courts of many states, and the Supreme Court of the Unit-

> ed States." Purchasing Power of Dollar. An argument advanced by the commisson in support of its order reducing the telephone company's that the purchasing power of the

"Since 1929 the dollar has inpower. A dollar today, according by the commission made during a to the facts produced by Dr. F. C. Mills in this record, will buy 49.9 of the Telephone Co. to strike out per cent more in wholesale markets the economic testimony. than it would in 1929, 53.1 per cent more in retail food markets, 33.5 firm," the order continues. per cent more when tested by a very large number of commodities gathered by the statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New

"In other words, when a subscriber pays \$5 a. month to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in April, 1932, he is paying very substantially more than he paid for the same service in 1928, let us say, when the rate may have been fixed by the commission as a reasonable one. In wholesale markets of today that \$5 is now worth \$7.50. "In 1929 the Wisconsin Tele-

phone Co. paid to its parent, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the sum of \$2,052,000 in divipayable in 1932 will buy much more than the dividends in 1929 terms of purchasing power the rate and Telegraph System.

Quotes Supreme Court.
"The Supreme Court of the

"The Suprame Court of the United States has held that such a change in purchasing power shall m., will include formation flying United States has held that such a taken into consideration in rate proceedings. In Banton vs. Belt Line Ry. Corp. (1925) 268 U. S. 413, a rate fixed in 1912 was chal-lenged in 1920 on the ground that

the fact, that the purchasing power of money has been much less since 1917 than it was in 1912, when the order was made; and that the cost of labor, materials and supplies necessary for the proper operation and main-tenance of street railways had greatly increased.

"The increase in the purchasing wer of money supports our findings relating to the value of serv ice and to fair return, but is con sidered of such importance that it

pay all reasonable operating expenses attributable to the local ex-change business, will cover an ade-quate provision for depreciation, taxes, and all interest costs, divible to the local portion of exchange property, and then, over and above all these charges will provide a return on the investmen in the exchange property which, when expressed in the language used in attracting capital to the

commission says. Such Return "Liberal."
"Such a return," the order says, "in an economic crisis of the gravest proportions, we find to be reasonable and indeed liberal. In reaching the conclusion that this fair return laid down by the de-cisions of the United States Su-The order further states:

"When business generally is at as low an ebb of activity and profitableness as it is at this hourperhaps lower than at any other time in the history of modern in-dustry and finance—it is inevita-ble that the Telephone Co. (deriv-ing its revenues from this harassed ousiness and the community dependent upon business) must be turn than is its due in times of normal or more nearly normal business conditions. During the course of the hearings, the Telephone Co. moved to strike out all reducing the telephone company's of the testimony relating to genrates 12 ½ per cent is to the effect eral business conditions upon the

Monopoly of a Necessity.

he economic testimony.

"That language we now reaf- By the Associated Press. course, surely has no statutory or constitutional right to a return in were created in the interest of the

operating successfully.

"This is not the first time that E. N. Brown, chairman of the the rest of the community and to forego part of the pecuniary advan-

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. is in wholesale markets, expressed in a part of the American Telephone

work-relief program and St. Louis dence is considered necessary to is one of the cities included in the foundation's survey. About 630 more than temporary relief. Social the form of removing dust of rom infrequently consulted in the stacks.

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The form of removing dust of the street division earning in the stacks. foundation's survey. About 630 men were put to work in the parks fashion the program was aban-

Neun's suggestion for a \$5,000.000 bond issue for direct ralief was opposed by Comptroller Noite partly on the ground that so large an amount would attract many non-residents to St. Louis. The relief committee is confident that that situation could be dealt with effectively as in the past.

Few Outsiders Cared For. Only 467 of the 27,769 families

Louisans in other cities. Gov. Caulfield Gets St. Louis' Request for Federal Aid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.-Gov. Caulfield today received a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen in St. Louis asking him the Guaranty Trust Co. to apply for a \$2,000,000 relief loan from Federal funds when they be- PUBLIC MAY SEE GIANT BULB

MILITARY FLYING SHOW | CITY WINS 12-YEAR BY NATIONAL GUARD

Aviation Division to End Year St. Louis Put on Parity With Display of 103 by Contempor-Springfield, Kansas City on of Training With Firing and Maneuvering. Missouri Freight.

Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, the Missouri National Guard, stationed at Lambert-St. Louis Field, will give a demonstration of mili-tary flying activities next Sunday Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., July 2.—The order of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin for a 12½ per mission of Wisconsin for a 12½ per Quotes Supreme Court.

Of 3 per cent of 1929 becomes 12 tary flying activities next Sunday parity with at the municipal airport to close a field, Mo. 1929 becomes \$3.078,000 in 1932.

Quotes Supreme Court.

> with seven planes participating, bomb dropping, adjustment of artillery fire, radio communication between planes and ground, radio direction from the ground of a all types of commodities. The aflaunching and dropping of airplane

After nightfall flying machine gunners, using incendiary ammuni-tion, will fire an improvised target on the field, and the program will close with a demonstration o night formation flying.

Laying of the cornerstone of the new administration building at the field had tentatively been set for next Sunday but it was announced vesterday it had been postpone until July 13. Invitations to attend will be broadcast to flyers all over the country. The Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of is discussed as a separate topic."

That "the rates we have ordered into affect for exchange service will Louis Car Co. arrangements is headed by Edwin

HAY'S COMMENT ON REPEAL PLANK IN PARTY PLATFORM enatorial Candidate Willing to Submit Question and Accepts

Declaration Against Saloon. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 2.—Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, nation for United States Senator made known his views on his commission. In the latter matter party's prohibition repeal plank new rates to southwestern points party's prohibition repeal plans outside of southern Missouri took here today. Hay's attitude is of outside of southern Missouri took particular interest in view of the effect in 1928. Hearings were conserved in the control of the per cent on the common stock; and in addition thereto provides a fact he for years has been an outstanding dry leader. The other standing dry leader. three Democratic senatorial candi- the new tariffs. Various postponedates have unqualifiedly approved

the repeal plank. "While as everyone knows I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment nor the immediate modification of the Volstead return is fair, we have been guided act." Hay said, "I would vote, as I by the authoritative standards of have heretofore indicated, to subhave heretofore indicated, to sub-mit a substitute proposal for the eighteenth amendment. I should prefer to see submitted with that

urge it as a major issue in the campaign. He said he was especially ground that it was irrelevant and Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presi-immaterial to the issues in this dent.

COMMITTEES TO AID FRISCO TO REDUCE FIXED CHARGES Five Appointed to Assist in Mak-ing Reduction of \$10,000,000

NEW YORK, July 2.—Five spe business enterprise enjoying a com-lete monopoly, not harassed by to aid the St. Louis-San Francisco dustry and commerce! What replete monopoly, not harassed by to aid the St. Louis-San Francisco competition, rendering a service Railway Co. in putting into effect which has become an absolute necessity of business and social internounced today.

this time of general business ca- road's security holders. They will tastrophe such as it enjoyed when lead the movement for working the business community from out the Frisco's plan to reduce which it derives its revenues was fixed charges by more than \$10,-

economic conditions affecting an board, was chosen to head the entire community have been held Reorganization Managers' Comto require a particular class of inmittee, which has the same pervestors to throw in their lot with sonnel as the new Executive Com-

The committee representing the dends on common stock, at the tage which their superior econom-rate of \$8 per share. Dividends ic or legal privilege might empow-chairman John W. Stedman, vicepresident of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. The Consolidated Mortgage Holders' Committee is headed, by Frederick H. Ecker president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. James H. Brewster is chairman of the committee which will look after the interest of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis mortgage holders.

Charles Hayden of Hayden Stone & Co. heads the committee representing common stockholders and Mortimer N. Buckner, rary help given non-residents here is equalized by assistance given St. ReCo. will act in a similar capacity
for the preferred stockholders.
Banking representatives of the
committee include partners of the
Chase Harris Forbes Corporation,
a Dillon, Read & Co., J. & W. Selof igman & Co. Speyer & Co. and igman & Co., Speyer & Co., and

onal nurses and orderlies might be during May, or 1.4 per cent, were non-residents, according to Missans and entertainers could be emoyed in recreation programs.

"At the same time, projects of en can be used, with supervision of regular city employes, will ubtless continue to be the main pendence of a work relief pro-am."

Experiment Tried Here.

Fayeriment Tried The Governor made public the In response to numerous requests

JAPANESE PAINTINGS

New railroad freight tariffs be ween St. Louis and southern Mis- by contemporary Japenese artists, ouri points, putting St. Louis on a is on view today at City Art Muparity with Kansas City and Spring- seum in Forest Park and will refield, Mo., in soliciting business in main throughout the month. this district, will become effective The collection was assembled by

In announcing this yesterday, the Chamber of Commerce said the new schedules culminated a 12-year fight by the chambyr's traffic buers of that country.
Dr. Yoshisaburo Okakura, offireau. They will soply to virtually

launching and dropping of airplant tow targets used in anti-aircraft fire practice.

St. Louis and Kansas City, which follows the Frisco Railway between St. Louis and Pacific, the Missouri Pacific between Pacific and Labadie and the Rock Island between Laway of the pictorial representati adie and Kansas City.

adie and Kansas City.

The Interstate Commerce Commission established the situation now being terminated by a 1920 decision in a case brought by interests of Memphis, Tenn. In that case rates into southeast Missouri were adjusted on the same mileage scale from St. Louis and Memphis, but rates from Kansas City and Springfield were not changed, not being made an issue. This gave Kansas City and Springfield an ad-

vantage, the chamber contended.

Petitions were filed by the chamer seeking an adjustment and since 1920 the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Service Commission have consider-ed the matter jointly in two cases. In 1925 the commissions suggested new rates, which the carriers did not put into effect, because the rate structure of the entire southwestern territory was being investigated by the Interstate Commerce ducted at Springfield in 1929, after which the commissions prescribed

Tariffs Needed

ments occurred before final pro

Continued From Page One.

more than 5 billions of dollars to an alternative proposition providing America, Central or South, more safeguards against the return of the than 3 billions of dollars to Asia saloon and protecting the dry and that Germany has swallowed up more than 15,000,000,000 reichsmarks in private and public "If that cannot be agreed upon, reichsmarks in private and public I would, in view of the strang demand for the submission of the Europe have absorbed the equiva-repeal proposition, vote to submit, lent of almost a billion dollars, accepting in good 'lith the party that Italy has been able to balance declaration to work for measures her budget thanks only to Amerito promote temperance and prevent can investments, that Great Brit-the return of the saloon. That I ain herself has been obliged to Hay approved the platform as a pound sterling to the universal whole. He indorsed the plank on trend—how can one still doubt the farm relief and said he expected to absolute interdependence of world

The London conference will have ed with the nomination of to propose means capable of increasing world prices without leav-ing the exchanges to an anarchy of indifference, to render monetary exchanges more elastic without the gold standard, to restore confidence in contracts without preventing a new afflux of demo

sponsibility for the economic clite

of the planet! Never, however, has their task been more imperiously traced: never have their obligations appeared more dramatic—for if these key men happened to falter either by excessive prudence or by excessive specialization in the mission of mternational recovery of organ-ized energy, it is from below that the revolutionary shaking would arise at such an acknowledgment of helplessness on the part of the conducting Powers.

ica, 1932.)

SONG How Spending Orgy That Ended in 1929 Boosted Debts. Continued From Page One.

tional income. The debtor must sell more goods or work longer to pay a given amount of debt or taxes. If the debtor must sell raw today starting at 12:00 noon at the materials, Moody's states he needs 45.7 per cent more goods because As.7 per cent more goods because As.8 park, and at downtown ticket office, Municipal Theater, in Forest Park, and at downtown ticket office, Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive. 45.7 per cent more goods because prices have fallen that much. If he sells manufactured goods he has to meet a decline of 26.5 per cent Not only is it necessary to sell more goods or do more work to get

the same number of dollars, but it is more difficult to sell the goods

or to get the work. Moody's estimate of fixed debt is based on face value of obligations.
What will actually be paid on them
remains to be seen, as already
there have been numerous defaults both as to principal and interest, and many corporate reorganizations for scaling down fixed debts.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY DOUBLE-HEADER Browns vs. Chicago First Game 1:30

FIGHT ON RAIL RATES SHOWN AT ART MUSEUM

ary Artists on View for

An exhibition of 103 paintings

the International Art Center the co-operation of the Department of Education of the Japanese Government. It includes the work of about 100 of the outstanding paint-

cial representative of the Japanese Government in connection with the exhibition, wrote of it: "Some visface of an art form so different from what they have been accustomed to consider the only correct

"And different indeed from your way they are. But that they are so, is just what makes attention worth your while, the more because it might eventually lead you to the healthy mental habit of see ing things in a new celestial light of understanding."

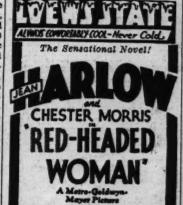
POPE PIUS IS HOPEFUL Tells Bishop Things Look Better in Economic-World. VATICAN CITY, July 2.—Pope

Plus XI told Bishop Bernard J.
Mahoney of Sloux Falls, S. D., in
a private audience today that he
thought things were looking somewhat better in the economic world. He expressed hopefulness and indicated the greatest interest in conditions in the United States. The Bishop spent half an hour with the Pope and received his

F. ST. JOHN RICHARDS FUNERAL Services Today in Cranford, N. J.,

for Advertising Man. Funeral services for F. St. John resentative of the St. Louis Globe of pneumonia, will be held today at his home in Cranford, N. J. Mr. Richards, who was 65 years old, had represented the Globe-Democrat in the East for more than 40 years. Surviving are the widow, a son and a daughter.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



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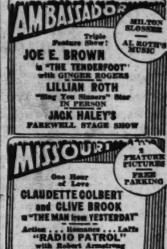
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the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—J eeting of the Citizens' Highway nittee, which is making a tudy of Missouri's road needs, will be held here July 7. A survey is being made with a view to recom-mendations for highway legislation.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS





RONALD COLMAN ARROWSK RITZ HELEN HAYES IN S147 S. Grand

Sinolair Lewis' World-Famous Novel Now a Motion
CHARLEY CHASE in "FIRST IN WAR"—A
RARRY LAUDER in a New Comedy Funfest! "Olympic Events,"
Other Subjects. COOLING SYSTEM—ALWAYS COMFORTABLE.

UPTOWN

"ARROWSMITH" RONALD COLMA

EDW. G. ROBINSON

In "Two Seconds"

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

In "Two Seconds"

RUTH CHATTERTON

MAFFITT

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jeffer

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. & Mary Brian in "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS,"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO

GRANADA 4553 Granda

LINDELL

'SOCIETY GIRL' SHENANDOAD

END LYRIC

MIKADO In 'The Rich Are Always With Us'

UNION Union and Easten James Dunn and Spencer Tracy in "SOCIETY GIRL" The Strange Case of Clara

Deane' with Wynne Gibson

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Gran Ruth Chatterton in "THE RICH ARI ALWAYS WITH US," & "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," Wynne Gibson GRAVOIS 2631 8, Jefferson James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "THE CROWD ROARS."

MANCHESTER 4247 NEW CONGRESS 4023 PAGEANT 8851 Delmar TIVOLI 6350 Delmar

HI-POINTE 1001 MeC OUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "LOVE IS A RACKET." COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest

Cagney and Jean Blondell in "THE CROWD ROARS" (Cooled by Washed Air)

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TODAYS

NEW MAJESTIC :

ARCADE AIRDOME CHESTER MORRIS 1
44CORSAIR" "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

ASHLAND REX JOAN CRAWFORD in S430 Newstead ROBERT MONTGOMERS, ROUND BY ROUND OF THE SHARKEY Washed Air Capling System. BADEN Today and Tomorrow DORIS KENYON, SPENCER TRACY, "YOUNG AMERICA." BICHARD ARLEN, JACK OAKIE in "SKY BRIDE."

FAIRY

AIRDOME

Also "X Marks the Spot."

Monday: Penny Night

EAY PRANCIS in "MAN WANTED."

Also "LAW AND ORDER."

King Bee | Today and Tomorrow CHARLOTTE HENRY | TLENA RIVERS," "THE SECRET WITNESS."

Kirkwood, Mo. | Today and Tomorro JOAN CRAWFORI Robert Montgomery is LETTY LYNTON Today and Tomorrow:
CHAS BICKFORD in
4366 Lee "SCANDAL FOR SALE"
VICTOR MCLAGLEN, ELISSA LAND "DEVIL'S LOTTERY."

LEMAY | Today and Tomorrow: "ONE HOUR WITH YOU." HAM RAMILTON COMEDY. FABLES AND OTHERS. Macklind JOAN BLONDELL in FAMOUS FERGUSON ASIR Arrenal CASE, also "YOUNG AMERICA." Monday: LEO CARILLO in "THE BROKEN WING." ALSO "ONE MAN LAW."

MCNAIR SYLVIA SIDNEY IN "THE MIRACLE MAN. Also "Impatient Mailes d lalso "Impatient Maid:
1 SMITH & DALE in
IART OF NEW YORK."
)WAWAY." / Guest Nite.

18th & Montgomery, "SKY BRIDE." with JACK OARIE. "S SECRET." Manual

American "THREE WISE GIRLS" with JRAN HARLOW.
2400 S. 12th Also "COUNTY FAIR."
Monday: Penny Nite.
"THE FINAL EDITION" with Pat O'Brien.
Also "SALLY OF THE SUBWAY."

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Elaborate Parties and Sports Events With Displays of Fireworks on Program.

THE two-day week-end holiday, which includes the Fourth of luly, affords unusual opportunity for country club celebrations and house parties, and large groups of St. Louisans whose summer trips are being postponed until the late season, are finding diversion in them.

The Bridlespur Hunt Club Huntleigh Village is having its celebration tonight, to avoid con-flict with the St. Louis Country Club party tomorrow night. At the Bridlespur there will be an al fresco buffet supper, served on the lantern-lit terrace, followed by a fireworks display. An orchestra will play during the dinner hour. About 60 or 70 guests have made reservations and will be seated at

small tables.

The Bellerive Country Club has planned one of the most elaborate programs, which began yesterday afternoon with a swimming meet. There were senior, junior, midget and junior midget events, novelties and the races for the President's cup. The chief events were fan-cy diving and 30-yard dashes, va-rying with the ages of the participants. The novelties included an and barrel event for boys in which the swimmers were compelled to swim with open parasols to barrels, close their parasols, pass through the barrels and return to the starting point. An unusual novelty was the inflated balloon race for boy and girl teams. Each girl, floating on her back while she inflated a balloon, was pro-pelled by a boy to the finish line, Another was a pillow fight on the end of a long pole suspended over the water, and still another was a free-for-all diving contest in which tom of the water. The President's cup was in reality two cups, do-nated by Charles B. Fox, the head of Bellerive, and given to a boy and a girl who finished first in

60-yard dashes. Walter J. Knight is chairman of the Pool Committee, with Frederick J. Schlafly and Tom Murphy completing the group, and their wives were a sub-committee in charge of details.

The cups in each race were

tossed into the water and the win-ners were made to dive for them. Tomorrow's program at Bellerive will include a humorous swimming entertainment at 4:40 o'clock, with the events suggested on posters.

The performers include two clowns, a boy wonder, and a spectacular diver into a lake of fire. Dinner will follow, and in the evening there will be fireworks over a lake on the lawn. Later there will be dancing.

The St. Louis Country Club be gan its entertainment last night with a dinner on the lawn and dancing. Each table was decorated with small American flags and red, white and blue bunting floated in the light of Japanese lanterns and flood lights strung in the trees More than 200 guests attended. Dutch treat parties which have been popular in recent years were given. A table of 70 debutantss and their escorts was arranged by Miss Jaquelin Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., and Miss Mary Day, daughter of Mr. and Robert Colt Day, buds of the sea-son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crunden entertained the sub-debutante group for their daughter, Miss Edwing, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg presided over smaller tables. A fancy diving and swimming exhibition was given at 11 o'clock. Today a buffet luncheon will be served out-of-doors, and tonight there will be a regular Sunday night buffet supper. Fourth of July dinner will be given tomorrow night, and the children will be entertained with fireworks.

Golf and bridge tournaments will be the order of the day tomorrow at the Algonquin Club, with a tournament luncheon and Fourth of

August A. Busch Jr. is entertaining 18 guests at the Busch shooting lodge at St. Peters, Mo., over the week-end. They motored out l'ri-day and will have rides through the country on the tallyho which is a conspicuous part of the stable equipment. The party includes ir Busch's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus and Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Nied-

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who, with her mother, Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., has gone to Algonquin Park, Ont., to spend the season at their summer place.

—Jules Pierlow with a handsome cash prize to the

MRS. JANE PARSONS,

Afterpoons the crowd flocks to the swank restaurants in the Bois for tea. The Pre Catelan, the Polo Bagatelle, Chateau Madrid and Armenonville are crowded with peo-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy of Webster Groves. She has gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., to be the guest of Miss Henriette Pirrung at the cottage of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Burkham of St. Louis, will Margaret Burkham, made a short time stay in Paris at the Hotel Oxford and Cambridge. They have left for Vevey to spend the summer.

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and is stopping at the Hotel Bristol. Miss Kimball visited her cousin. Jiss Mary Baker, in Venice and was honor guest at many Families at Rye I

Mrs. Mimics Frith has been in England visiting Mrs. Molile Crosby Thompson. She is now on the American Merchant from London for several months' visit in New York and St. Louis.

Miss Zelina Thompson, formerly of St. Louis, now making her home in Paris at the Hotel Oxford and Cambridge, has been seen at several of the gala charity dinners during the month of June. She attended the dinner and fete at the Ritz given for the benefit of the Fhare de France, and organized by Mrs. E. Berry Wall. Again the following week Miss Thompson at the Icouis, with her family, are at their summer home on the Sea relative Miss Mary: daughter-Miss Selected July 19 as the date for her morth of St. Louis are at their summer to Mrs. Edward V. Papin of St. Louis are at their summer kellones.

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G. T. Senseney Engaged to Chicago Girl

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney of St. Louis to Marry Miss Florence Keats Noves

M. R. AND MRS. ERNEST HIGH NOYES. 1242 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Florence Keats Noyes, to George Towner Senseney, son of Dr. au Mrs. Eugene Towner Senseney, 45%

Miss Noyes attended the Foxcraft School, Middleburg, Va., and later traveled extensively in Europe. She made her debut in Chicago.

Mr. Senseney was educated at the Country Day School in St. Louis; the Northside School, Williamstown, Mass., and Washington University For the last year and a half he has been living in Chicago, where he is president of the Diorama Corporation of America. Mr. Sensens is a nephew of Mrs. Talton T. Francisco of the Ladue road and of and Mrs. Coste of Providence. His mother was Miss Mirlam Cost before her marriage. Through h father he is related to Mrs. Percival J. Phelan and Mrs. Roger Ger erelly. The wedding is planned a

Miss Noyes and Mr. Senseney were guests at the Democratic na-tion convention Thursday night in the Roosevelt box, in a party which included Mr. and Mrs. James Roose velt, son and daughter-in-law of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, and Mrs. Curtis Dall, his daughter. Mrs. James Roosevelt was, before her marriage Miss Betsy Cushing, daughter o Harvey Cushing of Boston noted brain specialist, and she are her family are close friends of Mr.

Admiral Sims' Daughter Bride of R. E. Fiske

NEW YORK, July 2. N event in Newport, R. I., rival-Aing in importance the numerous debut parties, dances and sports events is the marriage yesterday o Miss Adelaide Sims, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. William Snowq Sims, to Robert Francis Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske of Chestnut Hills, Mass., at which Miss Margaret Shepley of St. Louis, cousin of Miss Sims, was brides

The ceremony was performed a o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes in Trinity Church with a large number of the summer and naval colonies in at tendance. The bride, who is a member of the Junior League, at tended Wykham Rise School and Vassar and Radcliffe colleges. She was given in marriage by her fa-

Mrs. Robert Holbrook Hopkins the former Miss Margaret Sims, and Miss Anne Hitchcock Sims was matron and maid of honor, respec-tively, while the bridesmaids in addition to Miss Shepley included Miss Lucy Codman Fiske, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Polly Winslow of Boston, Miss Barbara Wygant Cambridge, Emma Louise Davis of Santa Monica, Cal., and Elizabeth W. Johnston of this city.

MRS. JEROME SWITZER,

who before her marriage last month was Miss Catherine Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke E.

Families at Rye Beach

RYE BEACH, N. H., July 2.

The bride wore a Collot model of antique satin with train from at the neck and sleeves. Her of rose point was worn by the bride's mother and her grand-mother. Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitch cock. She carried a shower box quet of gardenias, lilles of the valley and sweet peas. The matro and maid of honor were dresse alike in pale pink mousseline d soie, with hats of rough straw with short jackets and sleeves. The bridesmaids' hats and gowns were of the same mode but of aquamarine blue moussell de soie. All the bride's attendants carried bouquets of larkspur and

Mr. Fiske was attended by his brother, John Codman Fiske, as best man, and the ushers included two other brothers. Redington Fiske Jr. of New Canaan, Connand Francis Fiske of Beverley Mass.; two brothers of the bride William S. Sims Jr. and Ethan H. Sims and Living ton Longfellow of this city: Edward Sturgis Jr. and Everett Morse Jr. of Ches nut Hill; Robert W. Ladd of Mil ton, Mass.; Henry Russell Wood of New Bedford, Mass., and Dans

B. Hickley of Dedham, Mass.
After the ceremony Admiral and Mrs. Sims held a reception at their summer home, 73 Catherine street.

selected July 19 as the date for her marriage to Wilson Turner Lee, son of Mra. Henry Turner Lee, 10 North Kingshighway. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, with the Rev. Francis O'Connor officiating. The guests at the wedding will include the immediate families and a few close friends. A small breakfast will families.

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A dinner for the bridal party followed at: the Coronado Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Brown departed last Sunday for Colorado. Before returning to St. Louis they will visit Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knox of Wichita, Kan. They will reside in Maplewood.

R. AND MRS. WILLIAM Maplewood.

R. AND MRS. WILLIAM Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Schoon, nephew of their daughter, Miss Vera, to Frank F. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Coke in the start by Miss Edna D. Abrams, Miss Vetta Pollack, Miss Molly Schwartz, and Miss Rosalie Hack, stein, bridesmaids. The grooms, men were Fred Schwartz, San Schwartz, and Miss Rosalie Hack, stein, bridesmaids. The grooms, men were Fred Schwartz, San Schwartz, Jack D. Rothman, and Louis Glass. Beatrice Lieberman was flower girl. Following the hongwoon Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, will reside in St. Louis. Out-of-town guests included Miss Sylvia Axelfood and Willard Axelfood of Chicago, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Fanny Alpert, 723 Syracuse avenue, announces the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Hannah Alpert, to Jack Solomon, son of Mrs. Schwartz, Kans Brown played the wedding took of the bride. Mrs. Fanny Alpert, 723 Syracuse avenue, announces the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Hannah Alpert, to Jack Solomon, son of Mrs. Coke in St. Louis out-of-town guests included Miss Sylvia Axelfood and Willard Axelfood or Chicago, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Fanny Alpert, 723 Syracuse avenue, announces the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Hannah Alpert, to Jack Solomon, son of Mrs. Coke in St. Louis for a short time from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, and the frame from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and the frame from the frame from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Coke Mrs. Cohambara and Harofd Barneycada the death of the frame from the frame frame

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Mayberry and Melville Seitrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Seitrich of Afton, Mo., took place Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Treston R. January, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ers, 5210 Washington boulevard, Harry January of St. Louis. with whom the bride resided.

The bride wore a gown of ivory toned satin and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Bessie Merrill of Ferguson, who wore a frock of pale pink organdie. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Edward Burbach was best man for Mr. Seitrich. The ceromny was performed by the Rev. E. T. Mc-Farland of the University Christian Church in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bridal party stood before a bower

bridal party stood before a bower of palms and summer flowers.
Following the honeymoon Mr. Seitrich and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ritz of the Maryland Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Patricia Ritz, to Leon M. Boyd Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon M. Boyd also of Minneapolis. Mrs. Ritz was formerly Miss Ann Janzow of St. Louis, and a daughter of the Rev. Carl L. Janzow. Her The bride is a graduate of the abroad.

ter. Miss Hilda Anna, to William home for the imemdiate families. Sherwood drive, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Schoon will be at spending the week-end with friends

The marriage of Miss Ruth Louise Pratte, daughter of Mrs. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Pratte, 4803 Fountain avenue, and Walter Lingermann, was avenue, St. Louis County, to Charles Wednesday. nue, and Walter Lingermann, was avenue, St. Louis County, to Charles solemnized Tuesday afternoon at T. Vinyard, son of Mrs. James S. Miss Janet and Miss Adele Stine, 5:30 o'clock at the home of Joseph Vinyard of 1631 Missouri avenue, 44 South Gore avenue, will leave

of Oak Park, Ill., and friends in South Rock Hill road gave a lur Chicago. eon Friday for them at Pine Tree

Upon their return to St. Louis Inn.

The bride wore an ensemble of force of the process of the valley. Mr. Lingermann was attended by Joseph M. McWhorter and Stephen Bosak of Scranton, Pa., as groomsmen. George Streun of Boston and Ronoid Gast were ushers. After the ceremony a dinner was served the bride party and a reception was given in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingermann will reside at 4348 Lindell boul-vard after July 5.

An out-of-town wedding of interest in St. Louis took place Wednesday evening when Miss William Comfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Hines of Raleigh and Goldsboro, N. C., became the bride of Dr. Charles Wallace McKenzie of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulliam Frederick McKenzie of Milford, N. H. The bridar party and a reception was given in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingermann will reside at 4348 Lindell boul-vard after July 5.

A large reception followed at the Goldsboro Woman's Club, among the guests being Dr. and Mrs.

professor of political science at Washington University. After the honeymoon Dr. McKenzie and his bride will live at the Forest Park

Several St. Louis Families at Rye Beach Continued From Preceding Page.

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spending the week-end with friends at Bowling Green, Mo.

Mrs. Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rose

Size o'clock at the home of Joseph McWhorter, 4348 Lindell bottle-took place yesterday evening at the look place yesterday evening at the home of the Rev. Charles W. Tadlock. The living room was decorated with palms and the ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of spring flowers. Cathedral tapers gave the illum.nation. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lingermann's sister, Mrs. Winyard departed later to wist Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Giles Miss Frances Norris of One Park, Ill. and friends in the Rev. Charles W. Tadlock, 5327 Maple avenue, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church.

After the ceremony the wedding party had dinner at the Westborough Country Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Giles indies? Miss Frances Norris of One Park, Ill. and friends in the Rev. Charles W. Tadlock, 5327 Maple avenue, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church.

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they will reside at the Westmore-land Apartments, 5330 Pershing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, 157 Helfenstein place, left last week for a motor trip through Canada. They a motor trip through Canada. will return home about July 15.

Mrs. E. H. Clayton, 131 Plant venue, with her daughter, Miss Helen Clayton, and son, Edward, left Wednesday for their summer cottage at Crystal Lake, Mich., to remain until Oct. 1.

Mrs. W. J. Pentland, 541 Holly-Dr. McKenzie is a member of ters, Miss June and Miss Betty the University Club and is assistant Pentland, will depart Tuesday for Piedmont, Cal. They will spend the greater part of their time at the summer home of Mrs. Pentland's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Bennington of Monterey. Mrs. John B. Chipman, 461 Algonquin place, and Mrs. George W. Adams, 372 South Gore avenue, left yesterday for Denver, Colo., to spend the summer at Fairview Cottage near Granby. Mr. Chipman and their son, J. Brainerd Chipman, with Mr. Adams, will leave by motor today. Mr. Chipman will re-turn to St. Louis after a few days, going back in August for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Oak terrace, have returned from a visit of three weeks at Heuston,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemoine Skin-ner and family, 100 Orchard avenue, left yesterday for Hessel, Mich., to occupy their cottage for two months.

Closes Paris Season Continued From Preceding Page.

daughter, Miss Jane Rule, and her son, Virgil Jr. They have sailed from New York on the Vollendam. Mrs. James B. Mennell of Lendon gave a luncheon honoring Dean Mildred Thompson of Vassar last week. Among her guests was Mrs. Edward S. Robert of St. Louis and

New York.

Miss Mimi Floyd-Jones, who spent the winter in Rome at the Hotel de Russie with her father, is now visiting Mrs. B. A. Edwards and her niece, Miss Vera Lawson of Boston, at their villa Caterola in Capri. Miss Floyd-Jones will sail soon for America to spend the summer at Jamestown, R. I., with her father and sister, Mrs. Frank J. Slingluff Jr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser of St. Louis.

Moser of St. Louis. Mrs. Harry E. Sprague of St. Louis is expected in Paris in sev-eral days. She is with Mrs. Charles Morgan of Worcester, Mass., and will spend the summer abroad.

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ranged the meeting. The presi-

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of the United Spanish War Vet-

erans' auxiliaries, will hold one

gest and September, on the third

The next meeting will be held

The members of the Harmony

The meeting of the Mothers' Cir-

Mrs. Howard Sples

Music Club were guests of

Beckman the leader.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE St. Clair Country Club will club are: Mrs. Lucien Moss, Mrs. are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. hold its annual Fourth of July Wesley C. Moss, Mrs. William Field-Rigden, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watching the reservations made are: Mrs. Rudolph Theiss, Mrs. William Mrs. Allen Mrs. and Mrs. Frank B. Joerling and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mrs. and Mrs. John Broderick, Mrs. 30 guests; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hartman for 12 guests; David Baer for Mrs. Scott Kirby Alvis of Bond and Mrs. John Broderick, Mrs. Scott Kirby Alvis of Bond and Mrs. J. Leonard and Mrs. 24 guests and H. K. Pilkington for

Miss Cecile Coombs of 545 Wash- and Mrs. H. J. Alvis. ington place has departed for Oxford, England, where she will at-

Mrs. Rudolph J. Kramer of 601 North Fourteenth street, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth L. Mc. were: Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., Ewing of Chicago, Mrs. Wallace Thomas of St. Louis, Mrc. John C. Roberts and Miss Marian Sikking.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coffey of 436 Brighton place have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delano and turned from New York City, where and Miss Ida Gerold. they accompanied Miss Lucille Delano who sailed for a visit in - Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kraft Jr.

North Eighth street, are spending Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Eggmann of wo weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Schifday to spend the week-end with Clardy of Clarksville, Tenn., are East.

avenue, has departed for Iowa City, and Mrs. Carter Lines are spending Is., to spend the summer with Mr. the week-end at their cottage on

Miss Marie Kuebel of 7805 State ford. England, where she will attend the summer session of Oxford treet was hostess to the members Linden place entertained at a University. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann of 1408 North Forty-fourth
street, will entertain at dinner and
with, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. RobMr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann of 1408 North Forty-fourth
street, will entertain at dinner and
with, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. RobMr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mr. bridge at their home this evening ert Eggmann, Mrs. Frank Hauss, and Mrs. Clifford Hart, Mr. imenting Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Roy Doyle, Mrs. Reginald Co-Mrs. Verle Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. erick W. Dieffenbach III of Jersey ley, Mrs. Harris B. Underwood, Russell E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Har-N. Y. There will be 16 Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. William E. Costello, Mrs. Dwight Taylor and Mrs. Edmund Holten.

Miss Esther Reeb of Brighton ther place, departed yesterday for her Waynesville, Mo., where she will of North Park drive have departed spend two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Donahue will entertain the members of the wives, at their country home on their home Wednesday evening

Mrs. Charles Burke of 3300 State guests. street entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Carl Helfrich, Mrs. Cletus Canavan, Mrs. Valden S. Coulter, b ir daughter, Miss Dorothy De- Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, Mrs. Charles

France and Spain. Miss Delano of 521 Brighton place are spend-will spend a year at school in the weekend at Rolla, Mo.

Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Virginia Herman, Miss Ann Elise Jae-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Forman Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane of of West Main street are visiting

> Wood River, Ill. Mrs. William B. Broadbent, Miss Dora Broadbent and Miss Catherine

Moss of 4030 Lincoln avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parham Juanita place, was hostess to the of Signal Hill beulevard enter-

and Mrs. L. Leonard and Mr. the Okaw River.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Olbrich of ry Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reime, William Krause, Bunn Mey-

for Georgetown, Ill., for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merke A. Eggmann, Mrs. Herbert N. St. Clair Medical Society and their of Granvue drive entertained at a garden party. There were 3

Miss Virginia O'Leary of 1627 North Forty-fifth street entertained at a bridge party at her home Thursday evening. The guests Virginia Sanford, Miss Dolores June of 709 Pest place, have re- G. Kurrus Jr., Mrs. Gentry Ganote Browning, Miss Dorothy Nester, Miss Jean Handley, Miss Jule Schroeder, Miss Claremont Rigden, ger, Mrs. Frank Hauss, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan and Mrs. Ralph D. Weld-

> Miss Florence Meredith of 709 two weeks' motor trip through the

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Godfrey of 815 Baugh avenue are spending the Van Cleave and Mrs. Donald T. week-end at Grafton, Ill.

members of her bridge club at tained the members of their bridge Mrs. John A. Roberts of 3201 Catholic Women's Association will luncheon at her home Wednesday club at their home Thursday even Audubon avenue has returned from be held Tuesday evening in the asafternoon. The members of the ning. The members of the club a visit of two weeks in Wisconsin. sembly room of the Catholic Wom-

CLUB NOTES

THE July outing of the Eighth
District, Missouri Federation of
Women's Cluba will be a bridge
party at the home of Mrs. Walter
T. Mills, art chairman, 6935 Princeton avenue, University City, on the
afternoon of July 27. District ofafternoon of July 27. Dist

boulevard. The recently organized A meeting of the board of di- Choral Club will hold its first meetrectors of St. Louis Chapter, ing at 7:30 p. m. The following of-Daughters of the American Colon-ists, was held Thursday morning S. Carter, president; Mrs. O. S. Morat the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles H. Doyle, 33 Dromara oad, followed by a luncheon.

Among the reports given he educational program of chapter. As rewards for essays on Capt. John Hall Chapter, D. A. C., attend a meeting of the Women's St. Louis by the regent of the chapter and shown the places of interest in the city, being escorted and entertained while have been didates for the arguments. Hoyle, and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Knigsbury place, national vicedent, Mrs. J. K. Stribling, will prepresident of the D. A. C.

Plans were made for the cere-

mony of the St. Louis Chapter early in November, when 13 oak trees, in honor of the 13 original Park just east of Jefferson Memo-Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Robert July 20, at the German House, B. Brooks, Mrs. H. Langdon Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Brown, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. E. E. Conway, Mrs. Walter Fabricius, Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle, Mrs. E. Reinheimer Monday at her Jessymin T. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph M. country home at Creve Coeur, Long, Mrs. Glenn F. May, Mrs. James H. McCabe, Mrs. Charles H. Seay and Mrs. Edward Thurman the luncheon. Mrs. Allan Hall is

Mrs. Clement William Nelson is of the committee in charge of the tree planting cere-mony, and assisting her will be Rhythmic Center will be held Sat Miss Bettle C. Austin, Mrs. E. P. urday at 10 a. m. at Bea Bronson, Mrs. J. Milton Patterson, School. Mrs. Howard Mrs. G. A. Pauly, Mrs. Ben S. Pearson, Mrs. E. B. Sherzer, Mrs.

Wright.
The next general meeting of the HYDE PARK BEAUTY SHOP

en's Association Hotel, 4335-37 Gerard Swope Ir. The C. W. A. Country Club, Weds Miss Park

WOODS HOLE, Mass., July 2. ISS MARJORIE LINCOLN The meeting of the Eleventh and PARK and Gerard Swope Twelfth Districts of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 4160 Lindell mer home of the bride's parents

president of the General Electric Co. The Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Unitarian Church of Boston officiated. The matron of honor was Mrs. Edward O. Wittmer of New York. The bride included Miss Margaret Martin,

today.

The bride is the daughter of Franklin A. Park, vice-president of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. The bridegroom is the son of the

San Francisco, and Miss Hilda month. After a honeymoon in Wright, Portland, Ore. The best Canada they will reside in New man was a brother of the bride-

Bryn Mawr in 1930 and has studied architecture at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology for two years. The bridegroom was graduated from Dartmouth in 1929 and received a degree from the Harvard Law School last



in the Post-Dispatch to recover them. Call MAin 1111 for an ad-

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More than 200 and every one is a rare value. 28 original \$23.75, now \$11.88; 737 orig. \$15, now \$7,50; 26 orig. \$10, now \$5; 43 orig. \$5, now \$2.50; 54 suits, orig. \$6.95, now \$3.45; 42 raincoats, orig. \$1.95, now \$1.

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97 Women's Gowns, Porto Rican, muslin, originally \$1...50c 74 Pajamas, women's & misses', 1-pc., printed, orig. \$1.95, \$1 223 Slips, flat crepe and rayon crepe, orig. \$1.......50c 107 Gowns and Pajamas, women's rayon, orig. \$1.....50c 35 Slips, all silk, built-up shoulders, orig. \$1.98. \$1 45 Overalls, women's linene and cretonne, orig. \$1.....50c 71 Dresses, voiles, pique and printed, originally \$1.95...98c 485 Wash Dresses, small sizes only, originally \$1 50c 310 Wash Dresses, dainty Summer styles, orig. 59c. ... 30c 720 Prs. Silk Hose, full fash'ned, broken sizes, orig. 89c, 44c 672 Prs. Child's Anklets, roll-top, broken sizes, were 20c, 10c

360 Cotton Vests, ribbed styles, all sizes, were 20c....10c 265 Mesh Panties, white and pink, all sizes, were 50c ... 25c 68 Chenille Rugs, 24x44 inches, originally \$1......50c 19 Wash Rugs, 2x3 ft., attractive colors, were 69c....35c 19 Wash Rugs, 2x4 ft., wanted patterns, were 89c 45c 12 Rug Pcs., 41/2x6 ft., were \$2.98-\$4.95. . \$1.49 to \$2.48 2 Velvet Rugs, 11 ft. 3 in.x12 ft., orig. \$49.50 \$24.75 382 Yds. Cretonnes, imp. 2-15-yd. lengths, reg. 59c, yd., 30c 475 Yds. Marquisette, figured, good colors, orig. 29c, yd., 15c 287 Pr. Ruffled Curtains, Priscilla style, orig. \$1.29, set, 65c

320 Pr. Hosiery, women's Burson lisle, sizes 9-101/2...29c

640 Rayon Undies, Panties, Bloomers, Step-Ins, were 37c, 19c

100 Baby Boys' Suits, sleeveless, 2 to 6 yrs., now \$1...50c 50 Babies' Dresses, fine Madeira, sizes 1 and 2; now \$1, 50c 100 Tots' Silk Dresses, sleeveless, 1-3, 2-6, now \$1.19, 59c

64 Tots' Dresses, English imports, sleeveless, orig. \$1.98, 98c 200 Tots' Silk Frocks, sleeveless, pastel shades, orig. \$1, 50c 234 Girls' Dresses, silk and wash fabric, orig. \$1.95....98c 45 Girls' Raincoat Sets, originally \$1.95......98c 113 Girls' Sweaters, Summer styles, originally \$1.....50c 120 Boys' Lindy Suits, popular styles, orig. \$1.......49c 80 Boys' Riding Breeches, covert cloth, originally \$1.59..79c 240 Boys' Wash Shorts, covert and crash, originally 59c. . 29c 60 Boys' Sweat Shirts, broken sizes, were 79c 49c 100 Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters, slipover styles, were \$1.95, 95c 220 Boys' Shirts and Blouses, were 39c......19c 220 Men's Br'dcloth Pajamas, broken sizes, orig. \$1.95, 79c 230 Men's Shirts, broadcloth, sizes 14 & 141/2, were \$1, 50c 200 Prs. Men's Golf Hose, all wool, originally 95c....39c 300 Prs. Men's Silk Hose, fancy patterns, were 50c . . 25c 49 Misses' Jersey Blouses, broken sizes, originally \$1...50c 100 Women's Sports Dresses, jaunty styles, originally \$1, 50c 126 Women's, Misses' \$1.84 Sweaters, Summer colors, 92c 109 Yds. Canton Crepe, embroidered, originally \$1.59..79c 520 Yds. All-Silk Shantung, 32 in. wide, originally 98c. . 49c 350 Yds. Printed Silk Chiffon, lovely colors, orig. 79c.. 39c 380 Yds. Rayon Colored Faille, 36 in. wide, orig. 50c. . 25c 103 Yds. Colored Velveteen, (cotton), orig. 79c......39c 115 Yds. All-Silk Imported Honan, 32 in. wide, orig. 79c, 39c 120 Yds. Printed Silk Shantung, 36 in. orig. \$1.29.....29c 1100 Yds. Silks, Rayons in remnants, 1/2 off of reduced prices 200 Yds. Woolen Remnants, ½ off of greatly reduced prices 270 Yds. Natural Tan Tussah, 36 in., originally 39c....19c 180 Yds. Embroidered Heather, 36 inches, orig. 89c....39c 320 Yds. Printed Rayon Lace, originally 69c35c 410 Yds. Embroidered Linene and Batiste, orig. 59c 25c 39 Yds. Printed Rayon Mixed Crepe, 36 inches, orig. 39c, 15c 600 Yds. Unbleached Muslin, 39 in., was 15c a yard....7c 22 Rayon Bed Sets, spread and pillow, orig. \$3.98....\$1.95 86 Auto Seat Covers, 2-piece for coupe, was 79c.....39c 58 Oil Cloth Table Covers, felt back, were \$1......50c

Come down early TUESDAY morning and take advantage of the tremendous savings . . . You'll find scores of groups of wanted Summer goods, but the quantities are limited.

280 All-Linen Crash Napkins, originally 15c each....7½c 115 Yds. Bates Table Damask, tan colored, was 79c yd., 39c

85 Fancy Lace Scarfs, gorgeous designs, were \$1 each. 50c 110 Cut Work Buffet Sets, three pieces, were \$1 a set . . . 50c

120 Fancy Scarfs and Vanity Sets, were \$1 each 50c

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From the L WALTER Chicago wher with Major-Gene Sixth Corps area the Citisens' A Camp, which will son Barracks Jul

Mrs. Albert P Ga., returned to her daughter, Da Harvey Ha Jefferson Barrack days as the guest August E. Schan who has been v

Mrs. Schanze for accompanied Dr. their home in Ba Maj. Paul King

Dr. James G. Tuesday after a vight, Ill. Mr. came with them t

hostess to the m bridge club at he day afternoon. T ing were Mrs. H Mrs. William E. Raymond I. Love Bassett, Mrs. W irs. William W.

Dr. and Mrs. W wood, Ky., have home after visit

Capt. and Mrs. Benning, Georgia, Capt. and Mrs. N inner Friday ni Capt. Rexford S tor with the 140th ruthersville, Mo., Mrs. Edwin T. Wi

aunt, Mrs. C. R. L. sas City, Mo., ar Miss Krueger will of Maj. and 2

luncheon Wednes Capt. and Mrs. lain and their chi Chuck, arrived las staying with Lie liam W. Brier Jr.

A swimming a was given Friday Ruth Jones, daug Mrs. Nathaniel menting Miss Do William E. Brous Brougher will atte dustrial College. Trett, Lieut. Ray Andrew Huber.

Capt. and Mrs. Kirkwood have as

De Giverville ave of her aunt, Mrs. last week end.
Lieut. and Mrs. Ver. entertained at for Capt. and Mrs. berlain, Capt. Same Lieut, Claude D. C

Lieut. Oscar R. has been assigned. Clemson College, in August. Mrs. William W. been visiting her ; Mrs. John Simms,

Mineral Wells, Tex day. Mrs. Simms with her daughter. Capt. and Mrs. entertained at din evening in honor Roetiger of Wh ger of St. Louis.

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Mrs. Grace Lortz,
A sister, Mrs. Mary
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Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley was ing were Mrs. Robert L. Cotton, Mrs. William E. Brougher, Mrs. Raymond I. Lovell, Mrs. Aubrey J. is mal Rassett, Mrs. William H. Irvine, West.

who recently arrived from Fort Benning, Georgia, were guests of ner Friday night.

Capt. Rexford Shores, an instruc-

Miss Dorothy Krueger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, unt. Mrs. C. R. Lockridge in Kanas City, Mo., arrived Thursday. Miss Krueger will stay at the home of Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brougher until Col. and Mrs. Krueger take possession of the ommanding officer's quarters.

Mrs. Edward Gibbons entertained the ladies of her club at bridge and incheon Wednesday morning. Capt. and Mrs. Martin Chamber

lain and their children, Patsy and Chuck, arrived last Friday and are staying with Lieut. and Mrs. Wil-

as given Friday night by Miss Jones, daughter of Maj. and Nathaniel A. Jones, compliing Miss Doris Brougher, who her parents, Maj. and Mrs. illiam E. Brougher, will soon ave for Washington, where Maj. College Among the guests ett, Lieut. Ray Warner, Lieut. Teby Stieldoch, Jack Hostetler and

wood have as their guest Mrs. llien's sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Raymond I. Lovell. and their young daughter, Patsy.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Brier Harbor, Me., to visit her daughter, on the country of the count

pt. and Mrs. Nels Soderholm Diego, Cal., in September, where he tained at dinner Wednesday will be stationed. Capt. and Mrs. Nels Soderholm ng in honor of Miss Mary ger of Wheeling, W. Va., guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roett-ser of St. Louis. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roettsister and brother-in-law of

SAMUEL S. PINGREE FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Former Head of Fur Company and Auto Club Survived by Widow and Two Children. Funeral services for Samuel S.

r chapel, 3621 Olive street, lock Tuesday afternoon, vate burial services.

John, will leave Tuesday by motor for their cottage at Charlevoix, Mich. o'clock Tuesday afternoon, ashington terrace, died at St. sinia avenue, has returned from the He etired in 1916 from the F. C. which he was

r Fur Co., of which he was ent. He had been president Automobile Club and was as an automobile and motor-net Jr., was graduated.

Dr. and Mrs. Kennel's daughter,

The survived by his widow. Elizabeth Pingree; a son, el J. Pingree, and a daughter, Grace Lortz, all of St. Louis.

Grace Lortz, all of St. Louis.

ter, Mrs. Mary Taylor, lives at traveling in Europe. They will retauqua, \$11.

NOTES OF SUMMER TRAVEL

who has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Schanze for the past mouth, accompanied Dr. Hanson back to their home in Battle Creek, Mich.

Maj. Paul King of the Veterinary Corps and Mrs. King have arrived at the post.

Dr. James G. Tolliver of the Veterans' Hospital, Mrs. Tolliver and their son, Jimmy, returned Tuesday after a week spent at the home of Mrs. Tolliver's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Dwight, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Seeson will take the marriage of Miss Kennerly has as her guests for Cleveland and his subdebutante sister.

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 home.

Stickney of the St. Regis apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter Jr., 14 Hortense place, with their daughters, Miss Mary and Mrs. Miss Jane, left Thursday for North Haven, Me., to open their summer home to the Wickham, 4950 Lindell boulevard, for California.

Miss Kennerly has as her guests for the Fourth of July holiday her flance, John Kennedy Beeson of Cleveland and his subdebutante sister. The marriage of Miss Kennerly and Mrs. Beeson will take and Miss Florence Pettus, daughters are will be a guest at the marriage of Miss Florence Pettus, daughters and Mrs. Stickney of the St. Regis apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter Jr., 14 Hortense place, with their daughters, Miss Mary and Mrs. Stickney of the St. Regis apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter Jr., 14 Hortense place, with their daughters, Miss Jane, left Thursday for North Haven, Me., to open their summer to which they will be joined at Boston by another daughter, Miss Anne, a student at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise Spencer, daughters of Dr. Salden Spencer, daughters of Dr. Salden Spencer, daughters of Dr. Salden Spencer, daughters Miss Spencer, daughters Miss Anne, a student at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Clarde Stickney of the St. Regis apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter Jr., 14 Hortense place, with Mr. and Mrs. Hell Mrs. Anne, as student at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louis

summer home.

Mr. Kennerly arrived at Santa
Barbara last week and has as his guest for a short time George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, who is making a business trip in the Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29

mother, Mrs. Isaac Cook, 5290 Wa- Jr., will open the Ryan summer terman avenue, at her summer

Benning, Georgia, were guests of road and her son-in-law and daughmonth is another daughter, Mrs.
Capt. and Mrs. Nels Soderholm at ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence HopJohn Montgomery McTeer of Louiskins King of St. Louis Country Club Ville, Ky., formerly Miss Kathleen grounds, will leave soon for Mrs. Ryan. Capt. Rexford Shores, an instruc-tor with the 140th Infantry at Ca-tor with the 140th Infantry at Ca-ruthersville, Mo., visited Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley last Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis Wright, formerly of 10 North Kingshigh-

Mrs. John C. Roberts, 1438 Partridge road, sailed yesterday from New York on the Reliance for a cruise to the North Cape. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McFarland of Pasadena, Cal., and the latter's sister, Mrs. R. B. Oliver Jr. of Cape Girardeau Mo., accompanied her abroad. Mrs. Roberts will later join Mrs. Charles Wiegand, 5290 Waterman avenue and Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce of St. Louis in Paris in August. Mrs

and Mrs. Ezzell's children, Marion and Lambert Niedringhaus, sailed Tuesday on the Conte Grande for Naples. They will spend the summer motoring in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Ezzell spent last week in At-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts, 14 Hortense place, with their son, sall Aug. 3 for Europe. Erwin Jr., arrived at Nantucket, Mass., for the summer. Erwin Hilts Jr. was graduated last week from Princeton University, His parents motored East for the com-

mencement exercises. Mrs. Ephron Catlin, 15 Vandeventer place, is spending the sum-mer at her cottage in Jamestown, Elizabeth Allison, daughter R. I., and has as her guest her Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allison of daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ephron Cat-lin of New York. A daughter, Mrs. De Giverville avenue, was the solution of her aunt, Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett.

Arthur B. Shepley, 50 Westmore last week end.

Arthur B. Shepley, 50 Westmore land place, has gone to Northeast

Lieut. Claude D. Collins.

Lieut. Oscar R. Johnston, who has been assigned to this post from Clemson College, S. C., will arrive in August.

Mrs. Patrick N. L. Bellinger of Washington, D. C., who came to St. Louis veveral weeks ago because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Benoist of the Park Plaza, has left for her home. Commander and Mrs. Bellinger will been visiting her parents, Mr. and mander and Mrs. Bellinger will been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, at their home in Mineral Wells, Tex., returned Tuesday. Mrs. Simms motored back with her daughter.

mander and Mrs. Bellinger and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orth-wein II of the Litzinger road, and their children left Thursday for Narragansett Pier, R. I., to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Lloyd P. Wells, 4456 Maryland avenue, and her two children, Lloyd and Harriet, departed Tuesday for a meter trip to Colorado.

They recently returned home from a motor trip to New Jersey, where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Wells' mother.

Mr, and Mrs. Charles M. Rice of 65 year sold, retired fur Oak Knoll, with their daughter, head, will be held at the Miss Erna, and their sens, Jay and

Mrs. A. C. Kennel, 1980 Vir-

Several St. Louisans will be Several St. Louisans will be shown. The first of a series of open air members of the summer colony at Saturday evening at Y. M. Saturday evening at Y. M. Wickham, 4950 Lindell boulevard, left yesterday and Mrs. Fréderick avenue. The pictures will be will or the control of the summer. The pictures will be will be will be will be left yesterday and Mrs. Fréderick avenue. The pictures will be her daughter, Miss Janet, and son. They will spend the summer. He was leave so the summer that and Miss Jennie and Mi

Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Mrs. William W. Brier Jr. and Mrs.

Lee Pollack.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Outwood, Ky., have returned to their home after visiting Dr. and Mrs.

W. Gibson of the Veterans' Hoshome at Harbor Point, Mich., earl; Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of the Price of Judge and Mrs. Ryan for this

leased a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Pasadena, Cal., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pettus, 4867 Westminster place.
Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Marjerie Gregg of St. Louis. Mr. and
Mrs. Hall were on their way to
Cushing Island, Me., to spend the rest of the summer.

St. Louis in Paris in August. Mrs.
Pierce is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Helen Pierce Breaker, who lives in Paris.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch of Grand
View Farm, with her daughters, you want to be summer. She will have as her guests during the summer her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Clayton road, and their children. Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bailey of Dallas, Tex., will also be a guest at the cettage later in the season.

Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, 5510 Waterman avenue, will leave St. Louis, July 25, for New York to

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, 11 Hortense place, with their four children, Mary Frances, Martin, Frederick and Churchill, left Tuesday for Wequetonsing, Mich., to occupy their summer home.

Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, 10 North Kingshighway, accompanied by her daughters. Miss Caroline and Miss Louise, will leave this week for Santa Barbara, Cal., to remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, McPherson avenue, are expected home this week from a visi in the East. They attended the graduation of their son, Frederick W. Jr., from Harvard University. Miss Elizabeth Russe accompanied

her parents. Mrs. Charles White Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place, left yesterday for Harbor Point, Mich., where they will be guests at the clubhouse for the rest of the summer. On their way North they will soend several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell, 5100 Washington boule-vard, will sail July 23 on the Roma for Europe. At Nice they will meet Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, 5167 Waterman avenue, and Miss Lucille Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeler, 625 Skinker road. Mrs. Lincoln and Miss Keeler sailed Wednesday from Baltimore for Wednesday from Ballimore for Havre, France, and plan to spend about two months abroad. Miss Keeler will be a freshman next fall at Sacred Heart College, Mary-

Mrs. Theodore F. Prewitt of Hotel Kings-Way, who is spenling the summer at Wequetonsing: Mich., has as guests Mr. and Mrs.
John McKinley of New York and
their son, Stuyvesant. Mrs. McKinley is Mrs. Prewitt's granddaughter. Mrs. Prewitt's daughter, Mrs. Temple Robinson of Louisville, Ky., is occupying a cottage with her young daughter, Dorothy, at the same resort.

Miss Irene Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Schmidt, 1920 Virginia avenue, and Miss Gladys Kennel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennel, 1930 Virginia avenue, sailed Friday for Europe, to be gone until Sept. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Val B. Satterfield have returned to St. Louis after an absence of two years. Dr. Satterfield has been a member of the faculty of the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University.

At Eastern Beaches

Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson of Ladue road, with her three children, will leave this month for Hyannisport, Mass., to spend the remainder of the season. Mrs. Howard Benoist, 4931 Persh-

ing avenue, will leave Wednesday for Jamestown, R. I., to join her family, who have taken possession of their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Christy Church, 7637 Shirley drive, will depart July 15, with her two small daughters, for Wequetonsing, Mich., to occupy their cettage for

the summer. Mrs. Virginia Foster Limberg, Wequetonsing, Mich., where she was called by the illness of her wednesday in honor of her nieces, and was called by the illness of her wednesday Mrs. Layton, assisted by aunt, Mrs. William H. Barnett, 372 Walton avenue. Mrs. Barnett and her son, William Barnett, have been occupying their cottage dinner at Monticello Seminary, God-

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Childress, 23 Wydown terrace, mo-tored Thursday to Blackburn Villa, Hannibal, Mo., the country home of Mrs. Childress' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finley McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goeffrey Kimball, 11 Lennox place, are spending two weeks at Easthampton, L. I., to visit Mr. Kimball's mother, who will sail for Europe

St. George Tucker. 2 Brentmoor, have visiting them their sister, Mrs. T. E. Hord of Murfreesboro, Tenn., for two weeks, Mrs. Tucker will accompany her sister home when she leaves St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jones of the St. Regis apartments, will go to Baltimore to make their futur

Miss May Foster of the Park Plaza will leave this month for Virginia Hot Springs to spend the rest of the season. Mrs. Robert Filley, also of the Park Plaza, has arrived at the resort and is a guest at the

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver, 21 Kingsbury place, with their younger son, Harrison H., will leave this week for their cottage at Harbor Point, Mich. Another son, B. B. Culver Jr., who was graduated last week from Yale, has sailed for Europe to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bissell 6939 Waterman avenue, accompanby the latter's mother and sister. Mrs. S. B. Stokley and Miss Eule Stokley, 5512 Delmar boulevard, left this week end for Sugar Tree Club on the Gasconade River. They will spend 10 days or two weeks at the clubhouse.

Mrs. James R. Bissell Jr., 517 Kingsland avenue, and Mrs. Frank Donald McDonald of Wahater

Donald McDonald of Webster Groves, have returned from an Eastern trip which included visits to New York and Boston, and a stay at the summer home at Cousins Island, Casca, Me., of Mrs. S. May, 404 Harrison avenue, and Norman Knowiton, 18 Maple avenue. Bissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman Gibson.

Miss Florence Nevosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nevosen, 17540 Washington boulevard, has gone to Camp Oak Crest at Bran-

Ga., and are being extensively entertained.

They will return to St. Louis by way of Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they will visit for several weeks Mrs. Reid's mother. Mrs. Charles Giese, and her family.

Grand Mrs. Jack Atwood at their cottage.

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They will step at Colorado Springs. Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Louis Angeles, returning to St. Louis L

Many Holiday Events

House, for a time headquarters of George Washington during the Revolution.

Commodore and Mrs. Vingent Astor are taking several guests on to St. Louis until early their yacht, Nourmahal, to New-month. port, where they will occupy their house, Beechwood, over the holl-days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Peil and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reginald R. Belknap are among Plass, departed yesterday for Thi-cago, where she will be a guest at In Connecticut, the Greenwich

ter. The marriage of Miss Kennerly and Mr. Beeson will take
place in August at the Kennerly
summer home.

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Mrs. Moses Shoenberg of Hotel

Mrs. Mass Mary Wood
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Ferguson

RS. HUGH P. LAYTON, 317 Elizabeth road, is entertaining her nieces. Miss Mary Stewart Fishback and Miss Elizabeth Fish-back of Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Layton was hostess at a swimming afternoon at an i Tuesday in honor of her nieces, and Mrs. Albert J. Messmer Wednesday Mrs. Layton, assisted by Geyer read was the hoste

Randolph Stone and Miss Cather ine Layton, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton, are visiting relatives in Versailles. Mr. Layton

Mrs. Sam Lyle and her children Sam and Anita, and her mother Mrs. A. W. Norbeck, 426 Tiffin avenue, left Wednesday for Stratford Conn., to visit her sister, Mrs George Comer. En route they will visit in Washington, D. C.

C. C. Hatcher and his son. Har vey, of Lexington. Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 224

Miss Alia P. Blackwood of Springfield, Mo., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 101 Tiffin avenue.

Miss Eliza Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, left Friday for Camp Meenahga, Fish Creek, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Stull, 33 Elizabeth avenue, had for dinner guests, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goodwin of Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. E. A. Cox, 311 Carson road, was hostess at a luncheon bridge

daughter, Miss Patricia Parker, of the Park Plaza Hotel, and Charles Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher of Chambers road, left Thursday by motor for Fairhope, Ala., where they will be the guests of Mrs. M. R. de Pen-

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Blickens berser of Denver, Celo., will arrive tomerrow for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Wallingford, 400 Royal place, had for dinner guests Monday, Charles May of Boston, Mass., who is vis-

Mrs. M. Lindley Reid, 5015 Maple avenue, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Reid, a student at the visitation Academy, are making a lengthy visit with Mrs. Reid's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette, in Atlanta, Ga., and are being extensively entertained.

They will return to St. Louis by cottage.

KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

Items of Social Interest
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Col. Walter Krueger spent
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Spears Glasgow of Lexington, Va., left there last week for a trip to Bermuda with her brother, Murand Mrs. Charles Newcomb, 522 South Geyer road, for two months.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hoblitzelle of St. Louis will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb, 522 South Geyer road, for two months.

Mrs. Moses Shoenberg of Hotel Chase left Thursday for Atlantic City, where she will spend the summer at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jones, Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Wilkins Jones, Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Wood-cial Service League. A vaudeville ruff, daughter of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another important week-end into July 15 to visit Miss Mary Woodruff of Fort Hambers of Maj. Another im

Mrs. Sophia Moise of New York Miss Eunice T. Andrew, will partici-

Miss Harriet Tatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tatman, 221 Way avenue, entertained Monday afternoon at an informal bridge

Mrs. Albert J. Messmer of South

Ia., where they were the guests of clated.
Mr. Murphy's parents.
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MRS. SPROULE LEFT \$356,364

And

petitions at the Creek and Piping Rock Clubs.

A patriot's party tonight is a feature of week-and gayeties at the Rye Bath and Tennis Club, West-thester. There also will be teadances tomorrow and Monday afternoons.

home Monday from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Gallenkamp, 5707 McPherson avenue. Peft yesterday to spend the Fourth of July with Mrs. Smartt's brother, J. Tom formal bridge party and supper on Andrew and family of Auburn, Ky. Mrs. Smartt, her brother and sister. is the guest for a rew days of Miss Hunice I. Andrew, will particist the guest for a rew days of Miss pate in a family reunion. Miss Andrew has been a missionary in Bralin avenue. Mrs. Moise is on her way to Los Angeles to spend the summer with her sister, Miss Margaret Will return Tuesday.



Parties and Other Social Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day, 545 South Clay avenue, and their three children motored to Nash-ville, Tenn., last week for a visit with relatives before going on to Canada for two weeks.

Mrs. Walker MacMillan, 420 East Madison avenue, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears Glasgow of Lexington, Va., left there last wach and mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. William Hobitself.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day, 545 South Clay avenue, and their three with relatives they will go to Virginia Beach, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Courtney J. Swimming country Club. Swimming preceded the dinner which was served in the club's dingrange of the club's dingrange

month.

Mrs. H. L. Higgins, 645 Scott avenue, and her daughter, Miss Betsy Higgins, left yesterday for New York to visit for a short time. They will go to Atlantic City and other coast resorts before returning the last of next month.

Mrs. Bryan Ringo of East EAST EDGECOMBE, Me., July 2.—Mary Lee Hutchins, Newton Center, Mass., and William Barry Sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow of Clayton, was entertained at several informal affairs duiring her visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ringo until last winter resided in Kirkwood.

The bride was given away by her father, Dr. Henry T. Hutchins, but there were no bridal attendants. Wood had no best man. After

ing by members of the Miss Valley Fencers' Association.

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50 Years of Summer Opera

In 1882 St. Louis Had Three Forerunners of the Forest Park Shows, Although One of Them Met With Early Disaster-"Desert Song" This Week's Municipal Offering With Leonard Ceeley and Miss Lansing in the Cast.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

OMORROW night will see another revival of a tremendously pop ular operetta in "The Desert Song" by the Municipal Opera Company in Forest Park and the management expects this Rombers musical drama to set the attendance record for the season, a record which, it is believed, will stand until the final week of the summer when "Cyrano de Bergerac" is given its first production on any stage.

Attendance so far in the park has been up to all expectations with the figures slightly below the best previous years. Every night, so far, has seen a complete sell out of all seats priced from 25 cents to one dollar. The vacant chairs, not many of them to be sure, have all been in the sections above that price, a reflection of the state of the public pocket book. This week however, may see a steadier demand for the box seats for, as said before. "The Desert Song" is a pronounced favorite with the summer amusement seekers and will have Leonard Ceeley as The Red Shadow and Charlotte Lansing as Margot Bonvalet-roles in which both achieved Broadway success. The cast, too, will contain such popular singers as George Houston, Allan Jones and Clifford Newdahl, while Harry K. Morton, Zella Russell, Barbara Newberry and Hugh Cameron will contribute to the hilarity that accompanies the stirring drama of the operetta's story

One of the greatest international operetta successes of recent years, "The Desert Song," has as its basis a genuine dramatic story woven by its librettists, Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel, by cleverly combining fact with fiction. Fact is the

historical uprising of the Arabic tribesmen of the Riff against the French military government of Northern Africa, which occupied the front pages of American newspapers a few years ago. That dramatic story Sigmund Romberg has given a setting of delightful melody in a score which contains among its many song hits such numbers as. "The Desert Song." "Song of the Riffs," "One Alone," "One Flower in Your Garden," "It" and "Romance."

0 0 0 0 ND summer opera in St. Louis has stood up, through several Marian Nixon in Rebecca of Aperiods of depression such as Sunnybrook Farm," at the Fox. the present one, for more than

half a century. Just 50 years ago, back in 1882, three companies were in full blast although disaster overtook one of them. "The three theaters in operation that summer were: The New Pickwick, located at the northwest corner of Jefferson and Washington, which was the largest of the trio and boasted an audience capacity of 1600 peopleless seats than are nightly provided by the Municipal Theater Association in the free seat section of Municipal Opera; Uhrig's Cave, just across the street where the Coliseum now stands, which annually in those days inaugurated its summer season with a visit of Augustin

Without a single opening in sight the climbing gold digger.

Daly's New York dramatic stock company following which its theater for the coming week, the Rialto Harlow, whose screen specialty is bert, who happened to be his wife in displaying sex appeal, goes consider, who happened to be his wife in "The Man From Yesterday," at the Avenues, where in the summer of 1882 the Bijou English Opera

The Pickwick had Henry E. Dixey, later one of the most famous "Reunion in Vienna" in order to proved her appearance by giving Claudette falls in love with a pleascomedians of the light opera stage, for its stage manager. The business manager of the theater was George McManus, long treasurer of Later they will return to their farm. ness manager of the theater was George McManus, long treasurer of Later they will return to their farm paint, or something, which makes about to make her second trip to the old Grand Opera House here and father of George McManus, the cartoonist and creator of "Bringing Up Father."

Of the 11 current shows, only three are reported by the ticket at the Grand Opera House and uncle of the then budding genius at the Grand Opera House and uncle of the then budding genius at the Grand Opera House and uncle of the then budding genius at the Grand Opera House and uncle of the then budding genius at the Grand Opera House and uncle of the then budding genius agencies as being complete sell-uts. These are "Of Thee I Sing," the musical political satire: "Show Morris, who usually portrays a wise Boat," a revival of the Ziegfeld operation of the Dramatic Mirror, and as the late Minnie Madern Fiske was to achieve the foremost place on the American stage eretta, and "Another Language," Headed Woman" playing a husbeen gassed in Flanders, but they dern Fiske was to achieve the foremost place on the American stage eretta, and "Another Language," Headed Woman" playing a husbeen gassed in Flanders, but they are reported by the ticket warm-looking gals step from a senking clarettes and dies wheelbarrow into a Rolls-Royce this is the picture to see. Chester the musical political satire: "Show Morris, who usually portrays a wise guy, reverses himself in "Red been gassed in Flanders, but they are new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and dies wheelbarrow into a Rolls-Royce this is the picture to see. Chester the musical political satire: "Show Morris, who usually portrays a wise guy, reverses himself in "Red been gassed in Flanders, but they are new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and the new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes are the new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and the new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and the new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and the new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and the new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes are new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and the new boy friend he promptly starts smoking clarettes and the new boy friend he promptly st of her time. The principal comedian at the Pickwick was Mark Rose Franken's comedy. Smith, who in those days occupied a position in the theater of Ameriwas later to assume. Mark Smith was a son of old Sol Smith, who with Noah Ludlow almost 50 years before had built the first St. duce, and the week before it ar-Louis theater at the corner of Third and Olive streets, where the Cus- rived on Broadway the manager, Pollyanna Is Back. toms House now stands, and who himself had contributed to the theatrical "know-it-alls" to send it opera tradition in St. Louis. For, in its first season of 1837, Smith to the storehouse and charge his and Ludlow in that theater had produced Carl Maria von Weber's losses off to experience. opera "Die Freischutz" to a brilliant first night's audience which in- Although his bank account then cluded nine Sioux Indian chiefs.

0 0 0 0 HRIG'S Cave had opened on June 5 with Augustin Daly's company in the "Passing Regiment" and on the same date the Bijot and ever since has been the smash English Opera Company opened at the Park in "The Mascotte." dramatic hit of the town. The Pickwick's opening was on June 12 with "The Chimes of Normandy" as its first offering of the season.

In the roster of the Daly Company are names today enshrined In the roster of the Daly Company are names today enshrined besides. That sum likely will be although the Grand avenue crowd among the proudest memories of the theatergoers of America. Ada added to considerably as the play will find it short of immediate de-Rehan was the leading woman—the greatest actress in comedy roles of her time. Bijou Heron played ingenue roles, and in a cast which included such contemporary male stars as Charles Leclercq and Josenh Lewis were two young players then unknown whose memories

are treasured by theatergoers of today as two of America's greaters a few weeks with the stock company at the Orpheum Theater, in Immediately after Daly's Company left Uhrig's Cave the operets. Louis, has definitely turned to the stage and is to have the leading role in a play called "Gold Coast," of Sunnybrook Farm" is a good bedtime story for good children—if pany seems to have been made up of lesser lights, Rose Leighton and Henry and James Peeks being the featured principals. And it is evident that the season of 50 years ago was not too successful in evident that the season of 50 years ago was not too successful in of music of the Municipal Opera, the vicinity of Mississippi and Park avenues, for early in July a newshas been made a member of the paper of that day chronicled disaster thus: "The Bijou Opera Com-Board of Instruction of the recent-by formed New York School of Younger of the Tenpaper of that day chronicled disaster thus: "The Bijou Opera Com-Board of Instruction of the recent-pany pulls out of the Park Theater in a dilapidated condition—like ly formed New York School of Vocal Art sponsored by Paul D. Cravath, Deems Taylor and Daniel have boasted of in many months.

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Frohman, and which will be head—

The bills from week to week contained such

Scola Cantorum. Verse will be head don't remember Richard Carle's old works as "Olivette," "Fra Diavolo," which was referred to as a of the School of Grand Opera in the revues and Cilbert and Carle's old more specification. Grand Opera in the revues, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" Training and Solfeggio. among the standard operettas of that time, many of which were revived on the stage in Forest Park in the earlier seasons of Munici-

And the amusement columns of the newspapers of the time chronicle another interesting item: The concerts given twice a week comedian in the role of a huppy shoestring partners and every one at Schnaider's Garden, on Chouteau avenue near Eighteenth street, go-lucky vagabond of the city clse. "The Tenderfoot" is a riot of by the St. Louis Grand Orchestra out of which in time was to de-Yelop the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.



Ceeley and Allan Jones, and they are all in the cast of "The Desert Song" at the Municipal Opera this week.

All Quiet On The Front In New York

NEW YORK, July 2. about the most dilapidated condition Broadway has experienced

with the Sherwood comedy.

contained something like 60 cents, Beckhard insisted on giving the play a New York showing. It won unanimous praise from the critics,

nounced that he had paid off that \$12,500 costs, and had \$8000 profit seems established for a profitable run of several more months.

b the five-star performers in si-lent pictures and who worked

Verse Engaged in New York. Vittorio Verse, formerly director Laugh, Town, Laugh. of music of the Municipal Opera, has been made a member of the

The Week's New Films

By NIE

HE summer theatrical season three rich men during her progress, by Al Roth's excellent music, wheels into its last lap in just is the sexy theme of "Red-Headed". Woman" at Loew's with Jean Har- Do You Inhale? low, one-time leading aluminum band who is an easy mark for his office help. The story is pretty THIS latter play has been the cheap and tawdry but it is well

NCE upon a time "Rebecca of absence Sunnybrook Farm" was a lovely little story to laugh and cry over and while Rebecca was not exactly of the Elsie Dinsmore type New York last week for a vaca-the tale came out of the Age of tion at his summer home in South-Innocence, an age left far behind ern France. The film star has just by the modern generation of movie finished his cole in his new picture customers. Dusted off for present "Love Me Tonight." Since a day consumption, with a 1931 Ford to Hollywood in 1929, Chevalie This week Manager Beckhard an- added, here and there, to bring it spent each summer at his home up to date the affair makes a pretty in Cannes. screen play at the Fox this week although the Grand avenue crowd mands. Marian Nixon is very clever and very charming as the EVERLY BAYNE, once one of with her rich aunt and Ralph Bellamy is perfect as the young and kindly country doctor, but really most of the honors go to Louise

wild man from Texas who lands in New York with \$20,000, two six oters and a desire to go into Al Joison's first United Artists' the show business. He is quickly picture, "The New Yorker," will accommodated by a couple of fly go into production within a few by night producers and stages a days, the story presenting the real hit to the amazement of his cturn to the screen of Harry Rogers, an old St. Louis favorite,

H OW a little girl with big ideas est. Lillian Roth, a screen actress worked her way up from a who hasn't been screening much bootlegger to a chauffeur, marlately, heads the Ambassador's rying, or almost marrying, two or stage show which is helped a lot

without a single opening in sight the climbing gold digger. Miss of the coming week, the Rialto Harlow, whose screen specialty is It was a round dozen until tonight erably further along her chosen "The Man From Yesterday," at the when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fon- line in this film than she has ever Missouri, gave him up, for dead. in Genessee Depot, Wis., to rest be- her look like Clara Bow in her the altar Clive does an Enoch Arfore they begin a tour in the fall prime. Also her acting has improved, so that if you are interested when he finds out that his near-Of the 11 current shows, only in knowing how cold-hearted but widow is very much in love with Missouri's other film. "Radio Paglorification of the modern, electrically equipped policemen. It serves, however, to bring Lila Lee back to the screen after a long

Chevalier Sails for France

Maurice Chevaller sailed from



Ethel Dyer, Percy Ramsay, Louise Kenasifeff, Max Flowers, Mary Joe E. Brown in "The Tenderfoot,"

at the Ambassador.

Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA-Starting tomorrow night, "Desert Song." Music by Sigmund Romberg, book by Otto Har-bach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel. Last time tonight of "Blossom

Motion Pictures

FOX—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Marian Nixon and Ralph Bellamy. A Fanchon & Marco stage show with Natacha Nattova.

LOEW'S-Jean Harlow in "Red-Headed Woman," with Chester Morris and Lewis AMBASSADOR-Joe E. Brown

in "The Tenderfoot," with Ginger Rogers. Jack Haley's week in the stage show with Lillian Roth in person. MISSOURI-Claudette Colber Man From Yesterday" and

Spirit of the Fourth

Armstrong and Lila Lee.

In harmony with the Indepentures, has several military routines for the July 4 week program of free entertainment at Forest Park

Nearly for 'Musical Merrymakers' will outfitted in military costumes and the patriotic motif will be stressed

Clive Brook in "The Man From

Yesterday," at the Missouri.

For "The Clay Cart"

roughs School Outdoor Theater at Price road and Clayton car tracks

of the Little Theater of St. Louis

prepare for their first summer out-

door production to be given for five evenings beginning Tuesday

night, July 12. "The Little Clay Cart," an early

Building Big Set

When Baby Stars Grow Up

Remember Baby Peggy? Well Now, at 15, She's Back in Hollywood for Another Fling at the Movies -Zita Johann, Touted for Greta Garbo's Shoes, Quits Without Having Made a Picture—The Affairs Of Stardom Not Likely to Bother Guy Kibbee.

HATEVER became of Whosesis? What happened to Tille Blotz who was going great guns on the screens back in nineteen hunired and something? Where did-well, what does happen to the stars and near stars of yesterday? A lot of fans think up a lot of names to ask about once in a while but the question, "What does a movie star do when she retires?" has been answered by Baby Peggy-remember her?-who once was one of the most popular young ladies on the screen.

"She rides horseback," says Peggy.

Possibly this answer does not hold for all retired stars, but it certainly serves for Baby Peggy.

For the past three years Peggy, who is Miss Montgomery, 'now that she is approaching 14 years, has been living with her parents on their ranch, near Laramie, Wvo.

The school she attended is three miles from her home, and daily she rode a horse to and from her class room.

Incidentally the schoolhouse is the same Douglas Fairbanks, For the Highlands indirectly responsible for Peggy's movie career, used in 1916 when he filmed "The Man From Painted Post."

Peggy broke into the movies before either one of them talked, dence day spirit, Harry Lange calls his new production "Musical Fire-works" and Miss Patty McLeod. 7 years old Peggy appeared in exactly 100 two-reel comedies and who has arranged the dance fea- five features. She got "star billing" when she was a few months

Nearly four years in vaudeville came after her movie work, fold Highlands, beginning today. Lange's lowed by the retirement to the Wyoming ranch.

Peggy has popped up to five feet, three inches, and she weight 105 pounds. But her deep brown eyes still retain that mischievous sparkle

that caught the attention of a director looking for an alert baby so many years ago.

A Peggy, back in Hollywood to take another fling in pictures, says she'll be content to play school girl roles for a while, but she has her heart set on being "an honest ingenue."

ND with the return of Baby Peggy an older A star is leaving the Gold Coast flat, a star the novie magnates were grooming to follow Greta Garbo if, as and when that exotic celluloider retires. For rather than play a role she didn't like -that of an extraordinarily villainous villain-Zita Johann is quitting Hollywood. It took her six days of tearful pleading to have the paper de-

stroyed but she is sure the tears were worth while. You have never seen Miss Johann in pictures, although this is her second visit to Hollywood, She was born in Hungary, 28 years ago, she admits, and came to this country when she was 7.

She is of medium height, has dark hair which she wears in a long bob, and has quite the biggest and brownest eyes I've ever seen. She speaks with a candidness rare to Hollywood, but custo-

mary among those of the theater. She says she can't understand why she ever signed the agreement that might have kept her in Hollywood seven years. While she has no illu-

Loew's. sions, she says it is possible she might have become a great star, getting large sums of money. Miss Johann said she may stay out West, but she will agree

to only one picture at a time if she does. Three years ago Zita went to California for five months, with

Jean Harlow

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the privilege of choosing her own roles. None appealed to her and her contract was ended amicably. That was after she had been in "Machinal," on the stage, and this time she went with the very successful "Tomorrow and Tomor-

row," also in the "legit," to her credit. The part she refused to play this time was that of Ursula, the "heavy," in "Thirteen Women."

DUT the affairs and troubles of stardom—he'll probably never Battain that billing although he has become one of the most popular actors on the screen-do not bother Guy Kibbee. He takes the parts as they are handed to him and he has never failed to make good with the customers, "Hicks from the Sticks" is the way the fans are most likely to think of him at the moment for Mr. Kibbee made the hit of his life as the vague but dutiful candidate for Governor in the political satire, "The Dark Horse" which played the Missouri Theater a week or so ago.

Kibbee, however, has been associated with the theater for more than 30 years. A teetotaler himself, nevertheless it was the wellknown "Curse of Drink" which gave him his start. At the age of 16 he was property man with a small-town stock company. The juvenile suddenly went alcoholic and Kibbee was rushed, on short notice, into his place behind the footlights.

Born March 6, 1886, in El Paso, Kibbee is 5 ft. 10 inches tall weights 200 pounds, and gives his nationality as "Jovial Texan." His eyes are gray, but the color of his hair is a little difficult to determine, for he has none.

His first stage role, in which he played the juvenile lead, was "The Convict's Daughter." His last was "Torch Song." in which The large stage of the John Bur- he made such a hit on Broadway that he was called to Hollywood for the William Powell picture, "Man of the World." He has been is rapidly being transformed into here ever since, and in a little over one year has played nearly 29 screen roles.

> OINCIDENTALLY, "Torch Song," in which he attracted the at tention of Hollywood, was also his second picture—even if the title did become "Laughing Sinners." This gave him a chance to bring his favorite of all roles, that of Cass Wheeler, to the screen.

Hindu play described as belonging to the Indian category of "dramas of invention," will be the Little Placed under contract shortly afterward, he again played with William Powell in "High Pressure," and appeared in quick succession in "Taxi," "Union Depot," "The Crowd Roars," "Man Wanted," Theater's summer vehicle which is sion in "Taxi," "Union Depot," "The Crowd Roars," "Man Wanted." now being rehearsed nightly at the "Fireman, Save My Child," "The Mouthpiece," "Play Girl," "Win-Artists' Guild Building under the ner Take All," "So Big." "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" and direction of Neal Caldwell.

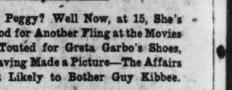
"The Dark Horse." Most recently he has been expected to the part of the Dark Horse." "The Dark Horse," Most recently he has been appearing with David Although the story in the play covers a whole Indian village in scope, the action all takes place in Manners and Ann Dvorak in "Crooner."

Kibbee's earliest childhood ambition, according to his own story. front of a permanent setting which is now being designed by Gordon Carter, well known St. Louis artist. was to walk. Later, during his school days, it was to go fishing And it still is. It is his favorite outdoor sport, his main hobby, and Carter, well known St. Louis artist.

The contumes are being done by would be his preference as a means of livelihood, he insists, a ever left off being an actor.

A cast numbering 22 characters is headed by Bruce MacFarlane, with spacious grounds, with his beautiful young wife and year old the spacious grounds.

daughter, Shirley Ann. He drives a Ford, and spends his vacations on his 18-foot outboard motorboat-fishing.



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BROWNS LOSE BY 15 TO 5; CARDINALS DEFEAT PIRATES, 5 TO 4

GRAY, COONEY TOP FLIGHT WINS ARLINGTON OAKS AND \$13,475 REDBIRDS SHOW FIGHTING POUNDED BY pular young

A Landslide

A feat so difficult of accomplishent that experts would lay heavy dds against it was accomplished th ease and nonchalance by the s, yesterday, when they took trouncing from the Chicago And, it hurt, too, for ington lost two games and the one, and the Browns, had won would have been tied for and only a half game hair which ite the big-

Jones Takes Things Easy. To be just though, Killefer's mer opposed by a crafty pitcher Jones, the number of waose the game is lost in the of antiquity. They walloped 12 hits and a .324 team age, but Sam always was so ahead he could afford to exment and take things easy. m Gray, Killefer's starter who. had not been scored on by Chicago this season, had ss and Kimsey, the third St. | advance over the is pitcher, little more. The

mbed the three for 15 hits assorted sizes. While the defeat was pitiful, the ns profess to look on it as a "amazing interlude" between es and point to the fact that Red Sox took another game the Yanks yesterday as evie that anything can happen in

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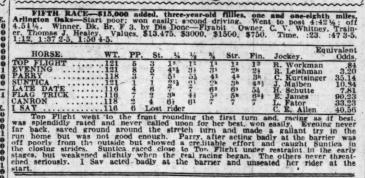
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NDING their home-stay with double-header today, the George Blaeholder as pitch-

AND KIMSEY Evening and Parry Second and Third in

Chart of Arlington Oaks



CHICAGO, July 2.—Top Flight, defeated only once in her brilliant racing career, is queen of the American turf.

The three-year-old daughter of

Deflating the Commission.

Some of our State boxing commissioners who seem to have been suffering from delusions of grandeur, will be re-stored to normalcy, tomorrow morning. According to Gov. Caulfield's plan for ridding its members of that Mussolini feeling, the commission (with Seneca Taylor of this city absent) will:
Abandon its dictatorship of
passes and let the promoters

have the sole power.

Abandon the practice of doing the promoting for the promot-

Abandon the practice of refereeing from the ringside, allowing the official referee to attend to his duties. Abandon the habit of forget-

. . . . Back to Normalcy.

WE are not certain that the Governor's platform goes othing; Cooney, his first relief, quite far enough, but it is a big stuff that prevailed here during the reign of the present commis-

> But as far as we can see, the missioner sole arbiter in his own section, subject to the limitations

set forth by the Governor.

The power of intimidation still is great, therefore, and as long as promoters, fighters and all con cerned are going to take off their shoes when entering the august presence and raise their voices in fear and trembling Action by a MAJORITY of

commission members on every subject is the only means to secure complete deflation. However, the governor's plan will relieve a pass situation which resulted in free admis-

sions which, in case of wrestling, ran higher than a thousand per show, with "working" lists of more than 600 persons recognized as entitled to entry cards.

It will prevent desirable promotors like Jack Hurley from quitting the city in disgust. It will enable Jack Dempsey or some other fighter to come in here without feeling that he

we are confident he will represent us officially." Carey Wins Auto Race.

by two comfortable lengths.

FINNS EXPECT NURMI

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 2.—Ove Andersen

Paavo Nurmi, noted distance run-

ner, would be permitted to repre-

sent Finland at the Olympic games

"Although we don't know how

his case stands at present," An-

dersen was quoted as saying, "We are taking him to Los Angeles and

at Los Angeles.

record of 1:49 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WALTER HAGEN WINS WESTERN Big Race for Fillies GOLF CROWN

> CLEVELAND, July 2.-Back on where he first tose to national fame, Walter Hagen fought the battle of his life today to ascend the Western open throne for the

> While a heavy gale raged and a large gallery stormed the fairgolfing wars came from behind with a dramatic rush of par-crashing golf in the final four holes to beat out Olin Dutra, California's gay Caballero, by one shot, 287 to

His great finish, which gave him a 70 for the final jaunt, robbed Dutra of what seemed certain victory. Dutra came to the fifteenth tee three forbidding strokes ahead of the "Haig." Dis Donc, Fly At It, victorious in

The Fifteenth Hole.

10 of her 11 races, thundered down the stretch in the Arlington Oaks today, to defeat Evening, the entry of George D. Widener of Philadelphia, by two lengths. Parry, from Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Green Tree Stable, was third, a half a length back. Suntica, the entry of Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Bingham-ton N. Y. and winner of the Kentucker. The break came on the broad

length back. Suntica, the entry of Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y., and winner of the Kentucky and Hilnois Oaks, was fourth in a field of eight.

By her victory, Top Flight owned by C. V. Whitney of New York, established a world's record for a recipr mare skyrocketing her several to the rest by sailing his tee shot the rest for a racing mare, skyrocketing her seven feet from the pin on the earnings in two years to \$261,200. short seventeenth for a birdie two. She won \$13,475 as first money today. The race had a gross valuof \$19,000. It was the greatest for
fillies in 20 years.

By quirk of fate, the scene of
Hagen's victory today over the
Canterbury Golf Club layout is just
two miles north of Oakwood, where Taking the top at the start, he won the same time in 1921 by Sonny Workman, aboard the Whit-

ney filly, had only to sit still and Hagen's rounds were 72-70-75-70, let his mount do the running. a performance that clipped one When challenged in the stretch by shot from par for the 72-hole Evening, Workman merely touched stretch. Dutra's were 71-73-71-Top Flight once with his whip and the Whitney miss moved on to win

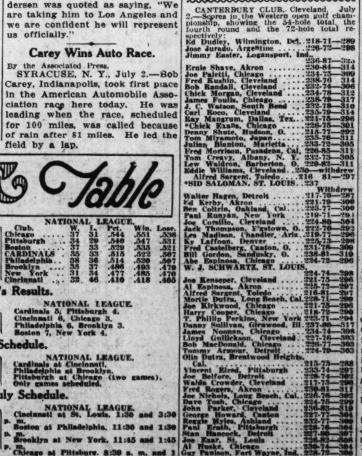
Shute Blows Up. Densmore Shute, Cleveland pro-fessional, blew clear out of the One mile and an eighth was run in 1:50 4-5, as against the track running with a tragic seven on the seventh hole of the afternoon for Top Flight was an odds-on choice and paid \$3.68. Evening, with 215.

so fractious at the post that the the victim of a shaky 76 on his start was delayed 12 minutes. Even third round, was the defending start was delayed 12 minutes. Even third round, was the defending 62% points to win permanent posthen it was ragged and was further marred when the veteran Charley mington, Del. Three others—Har-Allen, on I Say, fell off his mount a few steps after the webbing was der, Cleveland, and Paul Runyan, sylvania take the measure of Stan-New York, tied for fourth place

TO RUN IN OLYMPIC threat in the field, Tom Miyamoto champion of Japan, ,landed far out sprint honors with his keen rival, assistant manager of the Finnish of the money with 311.
Bill Schwartz, young professional day as saying he was confident

of the Meadow Brook Club, St. Louis, tied Juardo with 298.

FINAL SCORES



Wimbledon Winners



Whiff! Just like that, went two more British titles, snatched by American contenders. This time the American victors were Helen Wills Moody, winner of the Wimbledon singles for women, and Ellsworth Vines, who beat Bunny Austin for the men's singles title. They were to have played for the mixed doubles title, too, but Mrs. Moody was forced by illness to default.

Carr of Penn Defeats Eastman in Day of Upsets At I.C.A.A.A. Meet

By the Associated Press.

y the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 2.—In a smashing climax to the fiftyStreet knew his man, so Bill second, paid \$2.49 to place, while
Parry, third, was a 20 to 1 shot.
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THE SUMMARIES

While the Trojan squad piled up session of the meet trophy, 15,000 ford's cinder path star, Ben East-Jose Jurado, champion of the Argentine, finished 11 shots away Hallowell of Harvard defeated in with a 298 as his putter went on a strike. The second international Southern California divide short Bob Kiesel of California.

> Carr's victory was as unexpected as it was decisive. Not figured in the same class with Eastman, who is an applicant for a new

world record of 46.4 seconds for the distance, the compactly built, black-haired Easterner snapped the tape in 47 seconds flat to better the recognized world record established by an illustrious predecessor in 1916. Ted Meredith wore Pettin, Salabard, Havand, second: Core may be a set the property of the second of the second second property in 1916. Ted Meredith wore Pettin, Salabard, Havand, second: Core may be a set the property of the second s Withdrew 1929. Eastman was clocked in 1m 51.9s, winning by some eight yards from Turner of Michigan, second finisher. Eastman has applied for 223.73 298 a new world's record of 1m 50.9s 234.75 298 in this event.

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By J. Roy Stockton.

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Gabby Street's Cardinals, who showed tendency to fold up in the face of adversity during the early weeks of the pennant race, displayed their dogged fighting spirit of other years this afternoon and with Bill Hallahan pitching for a patchedup team, the world champions defeated the Pirates, 5 to 4, in the final game of the series. It was the sixth triumph for the Redbirds in 16 starts against the Buccaneers this season and the first series won by St. Louis from Pittsburg since 1931.

Hallahan, scoring his ninth victory of the year, had more than his usual trouble with his control and was in hot water several times with right and left-handed hitters. Howsomething in reserve and time and again he stopped the Buccaneers Watking when one more hit would have bre changed the outcome of the con-

Four runs off Ray Kremer in the first three innings, featured by a tour-hit attack in the opening P. Waner of Yaughan as Tamper 3b . Barbee if ...

after L. Waner hauled down Col-lins' drive in deep center and scored on Watkins' long fly to the younger Waner.

Hallahan Forces In a Run. Hallahan, aided by L. Waner's bad base running in the opening frame, held the Pirates scoreless until the fourth, when he walked a run over the plate. With one out, Barbee drew a pass, Suhr singled to center and Wild Bill then walked Piet, filling the bases, and issued another pass to Grace, force-

fourth inning, and there was no more trouble until the sixth, when

and continued home on Gelbert's

SHOT PUT—Won by N. Gray Stanford (51 feet 11-% inches); Harper, Southern California, second (49 feet 81-% inches); Lyman, Stanford, third (49 feet 81-% inches); Laborde. Stanford fourth (49 feet 81-% inches); Laborde. Stanford fourth (49 feet 81-% inches); Laborde. Stanford fourth (49 feet 81-% inches); Metcalf, Dartmouth (220 feet 10-% inches); Williamson. Southern California, Second (204 feet 81-% inches); Werntz, Colgate, third (199 feet 81-% inches); Werntz, Colgate, third (199 feet 81-% inches); Willes California, fourth (195 feet 7-% inches); Waterbury, California, fifth (195 feet 7-% inches); Waterbury, California, fifth (195 feet 7-% inches); Waterbury, California, fifth (195 feet 7-% inches); Waterbury, California, fourth; Fraser, West Virginia, fifth, Time, 9-9-8. RUNNING HIGH JUMP—The between O'Connor, Columbia, and Van Osdel, Southern California (6 feet 2 inches); the amount of the cardinals would knock him for a row of filet mignons, but it was all a mistake, as Leon, working three innings, turned back nine Cards in a row and stru k out three in succession in the seventh. However, he was taken out for a pinch hitter and the Redbirds scored their fifth and winning run off Ervin Brame in the eighth.

"THE OLD LIFE"

An Early Barrage.

Jake Flowers, who has been a big help to the Redbirds since he was purchased back from Minne-apolis, started the game with a double to left and Orsatti quickly scored him with a single to right. Frisch flied out, but Collins singled to right, sending Orsatti to third and Watkins' fly to Paul Wa-ner sent Orsatti home. Collins stole second and Bressler singled

to center, scoring Ripper.

Frisch doubled to left to open the third inning, moved to third the third inning, moved to third the third inning. The sense that the third inning in the thir

issued another pass to Grace, forcing Barbee home.
Years ago, before Hallahan became famous as a tamer of White Elephants, Cubs, Pirates and other wild things, he would have been taken out of the box after that

THE Redbirds will play a single and the Reds will accompany the worlds champions back to St. Louis for a July 4 double-header and a single game Tuesday. Tuesday's game will be one post-

The weather was chilly and the skies overcast for the final at Forbes Field and not more than 2500 customers attended.

Lloyd Waner, usually a thorn in the Cards' side, helped them in the first inning. After he and Paul had singled and Vaughan had flied out, Traynor beat out a slow roller to Hallahan, but Lloyd overran third and was out on Collins' return throw to Flo

hit, a single, but he drove in three of the five Cardinal runs.

Dizzy Dean, despite his recent illness, and the fact that he pitched yesterday, was in the bull pen most of the afternoon, ready to go to Hallahan's res-

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VINES DEFEATS AUSTIN IN STRAIGHT SETS FOR WIMBLEDON TITLE

CRUSHES BRITISH STAR EASILY IN SINGLES FINAL

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2. -A smiling, lanky youngster from California, Elisworth Vines Jr., today crushed H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's leading player, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, in the finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships and mounted to the throne room where all the great of tennis have

With as fine a display of tennis as Wimbledon has ever seen the young American champion paraded through a field that included the stars of every great tennis nation with the loss of only two sets and put his name alongside those of William T. Tilden, William M. (Little Bill) Johnson, Gerald Patterson, A. F. Wilding, Jean Borotra Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet as king of Wimbledo

Victory an Easy One. The victory climaxed a sensational campaign Vines began last summer which carried him to the of his play gave renewed hopes for an American victory over England in the interzone final of

Vines played well within himself all the way and seemingly could have won by almost any score he pleased. It was the most one-sided

His victory gave the United States the two most prized titles of Wim-bledon as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won her fifth singles title yester-day when she defeated her fellow Californian, Helen Jacobs, in the

The United States also shared in Elizabeth Ryan pairing with En-rique Maier, champion of Spain, to defeat Harry Hopman of Aus-tralia and Josane Sigart of France. In the finals of mixed doubles.

Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, voteran French Davis cup team, won the men's doubles titles, defeating the English Davis cup pair of George Patrick Hughes and Fred Perry, 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the finals and Mile. Sigar paired with Doris Metaxa of Belgium, to win the women's doubles final from the Misses Jacobs and Ryan, 6—4, 6—3.

Wood Eliminated.

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And Ryan, 6—4, 6—3.

Wood Eliminated.

Only Sidney B. Wood Jr., American youngster who won the title last year, of all the 1931 champions, played in defense of his lawrels. Wood was eliminated in Urbanski. laurels. Wood was eliminated in laurels. Wood was eliminated in the quarterfinals. The three winning doubles combinations of 1931 parts of 1931 were broken up this year and Cilly Aussem of Germany did not de-Rivey. Cin. 10 14

King George and Queen Mary were interested observers of the fore the other matches were com-pleted on receipt of word of the sudden death of former King Man-

The American Davis cup team of Vines, Frank Shields, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison will leave for France immediately to prepare for the interzone final, scheduled at Auteuil July 15, 16, 17.

WHITE SOX POUND THREE BROWN HURLERS

AND WIN, 15 TO 5 Continued From Page One.

ers against the Sox, who, probably, will pitch Milt Gaston and

G. W. L. IP. H. R. BB. 80

Rick Ferrell will carry his rewhen the Browns depart tonight. According to Dr. Hyland, the club physician, Ferrell will be Boston series, which begins next

About 2500 fans watched yes-

Figuring southpaws are most effective against Detroit, Bill Killefer will send Fischer and Killefer will send Figers in Stewart against the Tigers in

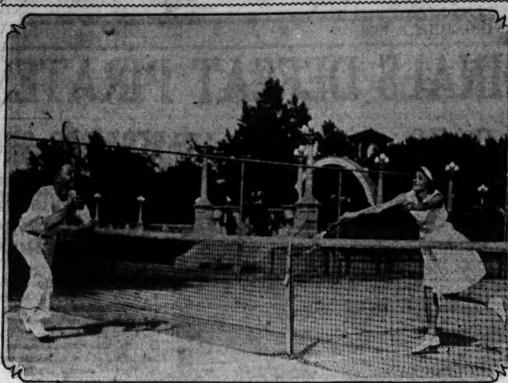
Carly Selph, once a Cardinal and, at the beginning of the season rated the star of the Chicago infield, was benched for weak-

Jones, in the early innings did a lot of work going to the three-and-two point on many batters. but, he got the next one over and was very effective with it.

George Fisher, the former "show boat" of the Cardinals, will report to Manager Killefer for outfield duty today. He probably will be official "pinchhitter" for a while with the Browns' outfield going as it is

much trouble in the third was inches fair inside third base. No ible play could have been

The Score Is "Love All"—and It Seems It Was a Love Match ATHLETICS GAIN



Here are the Stanley Hacks, in the middle of a "love set." The Cubs' third sacker also pretty good with the racket, and Mrs. Hack is Western woman champion.

COLLEGE GOLF Major League Averages HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 2. Johnny Fischer, Michigan's ironnerved sophomore ace, today de-feated Billy Howell of Washing-National intercollegiate golf cham-

20-year-old titleholder and the Midwest its first chaminx that has caused Western chalwas forced to offer a spurting fi- By the Associated Press. erner, who fought an uphill bat- hopped on Charley Ruffing in the

however, since Fischer lives at 5, after the New York Yankees Fort Thomas, Ky., and was 1930 had won the opener, 8 to 5. amateur in this year's national leaders equaled the number they

Playing was difficult today with road. cold cross-wind sweeping over the narrow Cascades course, caus-A drizzling rain for a few holes in bled the players.

U. CITY LEGION NINE TAKES LEAD IN RACE FOR COUNTY TITLE

University City Post No. 143 took the lead in the County American Legion Junior League baseball race yesterday afternoon by defea ing Brentwood, 2 to 1, in an exciting game at Heman Park. The winners now have five victories against two defeats with four controllers against two defeats with four series of the controllers against the defeats with four series of the controllers against the University City Post No. 143 took

Russell of University City and Letzinger of Brentwood engaged in a pitchers' battle, the former strik-Brentwood scored its only run in the fourth and University City scored in the eighth and the ninth University City will oppose Webster Groves Wednesday afterroom in its next league game.

EAST SIDE MUNY TENNIS

TOURNEY OPENS JULY 16 Entries are being received in the nen's and women's divisions of the Park tennis courts and the East St. Louis Park Board office for the annual East St. Louis Municipal Tennis tournament, starting July 16. Entries close July 14 at 5 o'clock.

CATHEDRAL TEAM WINS PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

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St. Marks reached the final by aving won the championship of the North Side division, while the Cathedral was the winner of the South Side. Blocker and Moran and Goetz for St. Marks.

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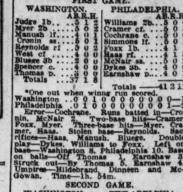
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DOUBLE VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The thletics took both games of a ouble-header from Washington ers' duel, 2 to 1, and the second n regulation innings, 5 to 4. West, Cronin and McNair had

mers in the night cap. Mack's men gained ground as the Yankees were defeated in of their two games.



Red Sox Gain Even Split With Yankees.

The box scores

tle almost all the way.

In his victory the South still today and gained an even break

Kentucky amateur champion. He also was high amteur in the 1931 split the four-game series and Western Open and second high their two victories over the league gained in almost a month on the



Totals ...

Tigers Out-Rally



It will elevate the referee to his normal rights and powers in

the ring.
It will reduce the Commissioner to his normal powers—enforcing the regulations only.

By-Product of Dictatorship. U NFORTUNATELY, the rec-

ognition of the evils of the old system comes too late in one respect. Dictatorship cost the ring the services of the best referee in the State and the man who actually drew up the box-ing regulations which in the main are still being followed—

Harry S. Sharpe.

When Sharpe found that he was to be asked to answer the beck and call of a Commissioner, in violation of the regulations he retired from the ulations, he retired from the

game disgusted.

And it is not going too far to say that the local Commissioner's attitude toward "rough some part in the assault on Sharpe which almost cost him his life, inasmuch as it tended among the crowd.

Fights and the Fighters.

BRUCE BARTON, author, saw the Sharkey-Schmeling bout at New York, recently, and liked the thrill, if not the bout. One of his written comments was:
"Each year a few old ladies

write me indignant letters about prize fighting. They say it is brutal. I cannot agree with them. It provides an interest and an escape for many hundreds of thousands of persons, some of whom see the fights and more of whom read about them in the newspapers. It apparently does not hurt the fighters."

The last sentence challenges the attention. One's first thought recall Bull Young, Harry Tenny and others who died of blows suffered in the ring. We may re-member Paul Berlenbach, beaten almost soft; and Battling Nelson and Adolph Wolgast, champions who apparently were damaged goods, after their ring experiences. There were men like Harry Greb, whose sight was im-paired and who died indirectly from ring mishaps. There 'are scores of lesser lights who, like Babe Asher, rose, flourished for a brief time, and then collapsed into physical wrecks.

Champions Fare Well.

A ND yet, looking at the other side, there is something to be said for the contention that

fighting does NOT hurt all fighters. Take the Marquis of Queensberry champions beginning with John L. Sullivan. John L. lived through both periods — bare knuckles and gloves. Yet, de-

gray hair to worry him.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who succeeded Corbett, died in the late fifties, but not of pugilistic punishment, Jim Jeffries, his conqueror, whose last fight saw him battered and beaten terrifically, is still

and Frank Crosby were the know they fought 77 rounds, one record—the longest to end in a erans shaped up splendidly. Far who saw them battle more than

All the more more modern heavyweight heroes are still with us apparently enjoying the best of health, although their prosperity may be somewhat im-

-these are the innocent suffer-

fortune leads them into a pro-fession for which they are not fitted. If the boy happens to have a courageous heart and personal pride, he takes his beatings and says nothing. Too late he finds out the conse-

The fight game today because the boys enter it with the wrong ideas of the amount and severity of training required without the proper years of edu-cation and coaching by men who know their business, is breeding a lot of trouble for the rising

PHILADELPHIA **CREWS SHINE IN**

DELPHIA; July 2.—

Sweep-swingers of the Schuylkill the mile run strictly a closed event the combined Olympic tryouts, national championships and people's sprinted the defending champion, regatta today and carried off two Pen Hallowell of Harvard, to win Olympic berths and three titles, The four-oared shell with coxs-wain of the Penn Athletci Club and intercollegiate record set in 1913 by

the double scull of the Bachelors' John Paul Jones, also of Cornell Barge Club won Olympic designawell. The senior eight of the Penn
A. C., National, International and
LONG BEACH, Cal., July 2. tion and national championships as

by Jim Rice, former Pennsylvania mentor. They will race again for the Olympic berth at Worcester, Mass, next week.

The Penn A. C. four-oared shell

crossed the line in 7m 44s, a good two lengths in the van of the Corthe lengths in the van of the Cor. The Los Angeles A. C. live the distribution of the Los Angeles A. C. live the Los Angeles A. C. live the distribution of the Los An ter. An upset was the fourth place of the Bachelors Barge Club, 1931 National and Canadian cham-

An eight-length victory gave the Bachelors Barge double scull rowed by Garrett Gilmore and Ken Myers, the National cham-pionship for the second consecutive year. It finished in 7m 29s, far ahead of the Penn A. C. boat which nosed out the Princeton University Rowing Club in the last five yards. Nassau Boat Club of New York was fourth. Union of Boston fifth and the South Side Club of Quincy. Ill., sixth. The 1928 Americ was from the Penn A. C.

The Central Rowing Club four

Rochester Buys Riley.

spite excesses outside the ring, he lived to be 60. His successor, James J. Cortebt, still thrives, although well up in the sixties, with hardly a

alive and going strong and he, too, is approaching the 60 mark. The other day Harry Sharpe

five hours at Nameoki, Ill., in 1893.

Hard Life for Hard Men.

THE records therefore indicate 'fighting doesn't hurt the fighters." And here we want to qualify by saying that it doesn't hurt the good, rugged ones.

But the poor youngsters, the boys who enter the game halfbaked and without the proper physical equipment, the boys corner and who are misled by incompetent managers to believe they are fitted to stand the gaff ers of the game.

The glamor of the fame and

generation.
Men worked three months for

an important fight 40 years ago. Today if they work two weeks they think they have been pun-ished.

CARR OF PENNSYLVANIA BEATS BEN EASTMAN Continued From Page One. high hurdles; Dick Barber, South-

ern California, broad jump; East-man, half-mile; Bob Jones, Stan-ford, discus; Wykoff, 100-yard

McCluskey, Record and Wykoff achieved the honor of becoming three time winners of their favorite Eastern long distance stars made

River repelled an invading fleet in by accounting for all five scoring Joe Mangan of Cornell out-

Dyer of Los Angeles Stars in Olyn

parade in preliminaries yesterday finish in 6:33 3-5, three lengths showed the way here today to Far ahead of the Detroit boat, coached Western track and field athletes four hits in the last six innings after

> go to the final United States team with a man on base, while Fre trials at Palo Alto, Cal., July 15 Fitzsimmons and Frank Hose and 16.
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and 4½ inches short of his world rec-bam-ord, and Wendell Smith, former utive Occidental College barrier star who

dles in 14.5 seconds, only one-tenth of a second short of E. Wennstrom's world record. Dyer's closest competitor in the sprint races was Nate George, a powerful Negro from the West powerful Negro from the West Coast A. C., Los Angeles, in the absence of Claude Bracey, former Rice Institute runner. Bracey, a member of the 1928

Olympic team, qualified in both races yesterday, only to be stricken with appendicitis which kept nim away from today's final festivities.

away from today's final festivities. Vic Williams, national intercollegiate and National A. A. U. quarter mile champion, definitely faded from the Olympic team picture when he placed fifth in the finals of the 400-meter dash. The lace went to James Gordon, former Miami (O.) University star, in 48.3 seconds.

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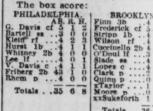
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BROOKLYN, July 2.-Fig Rhem's expert hurling and time hitting by the Phillies combined

Rhem allowed 10 hits, but wa effective in the tight spots, while the Phils got their blows when double drove in their first run. Do in the sixth and Virgil Davis for the circuit in the seventh start a three-run rally.

Frank O'Doul obliged 10,000 c tomers with a Brooklyn home



Roettger's Bat Ends Reds' Losing Streak.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Owen Carroll hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-to-3 triumph over the leagueleading Cubs today, and thus broke the Red losing streak of nine straight. The visitors pound Charley Root hard in the first and fourth frames. Bob Smith and Jakie May finished the game.

This Levinsky boy, cause some trouble in the fight world. It is improving ing. He has face boxers classed amount he has not a great extent. Lous Walker and Dempsehim and none had a it. Ask any of the In another year Wally Roettger knocked in two gle and then opened the fourth with a home run to lead the Cincinnati batting attack. The Cub got two in the second when Barton Grimm and Jurges hit, and Barton scored again in the ninth on a dou-

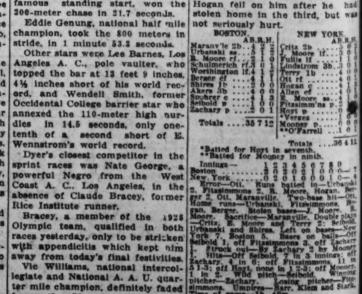
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Zachary Stops Giants and Braves Win, 7-4.

NEW YORK, July 2.- After los ing two straight games, the Boston Braves broke through today and defeated the Giants, 7 to 4.

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By John E. Wray.

icks the combination that engiback tour of Jack Dempsey, may hat at Reno, Nev. The pair, having vents in the fair city where they separate some men from their wives and all men from their bank oils, are talking in the "one hundred grand" class.
Literature sent out by the press

ice which is helping Dempsey and Backs out over the Levinsky-Max Baer fight tomorrow, says at Dempsey and Sacks are trying work either Sharkey or Schmelnto a Labor day fight with the winner of the Levinsky-Baer event and that \$100,000 has been offered

to the one who accepts.

Just what they will use for money we can't guess. It seems like a lot more coin than Reno can afford to offer, even with its dimills working overtime. How out of pocket handkerchiefs before this and may again be able to make omers grow where few exist. r, perhaps, the announcement was ist a little sendoff for the July

Nice Pickup for Sharkey.

If the offer is bona fide, Sharkey ought to pick up the gravy, for either Levinsky nor Baer is in the ionship class as yet. And \$100,000 extra spending money isn't earned every day in the fight world not even by champions. Sharkey received less than \$40,-900 for his fight with Schmeling. Schmeling, having made over \$200,0000 by his last fight, is not to accept the Labor day of-

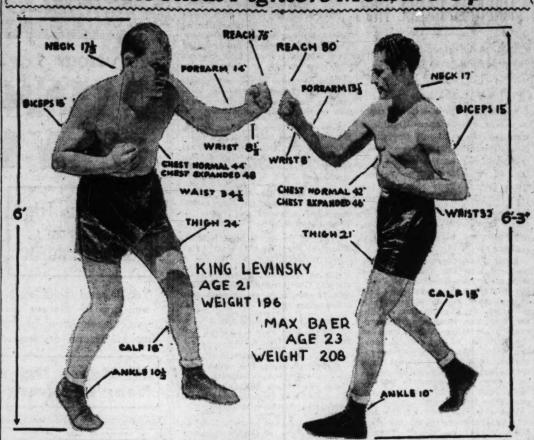
This Levinsky boy may some day use some trouble for the highups he fight world. He is growing er and stronger all the time and he is improving in his fight-He has faced some of the

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How the Rival Fighters Measure Up



Four Olympic Records Are Bettered, Two Equaled in Midwestern Track Finals

EVANSTON, Ill., July 2.—A big batch of Midwest track and field athletes and a few from the South took a few pokes at records as they finished up the section's Olympic trial business at Dyche Stadium.

be selected for the final trials at Palo Alto, Cal., July 15-16, but their names will not become known until the Central A. A. U. Committee reports.

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By the Associated Press.

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eling fight, that there was game over here. A title decision over Mati Hesser, Stillwater, Ok. 115 pounds—Dave Burnstine, Chicago on points.

ably will take on Gains, who is the 23-year-old Canadian Negro that knocked out Charlie Smith and Phil Scott in England. Maurice Griselle of France, Soren Peterson and Alex Lutzin of Sweden and scored a hoint victory over Jack Renault at Toronto and Primo Carnera in London.

Because of the prejudice against mixed-race battles in this country. Is probable that most of his cafer will be fought abroad.

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Twins to Box on Card Wednesday

National Alliance teams will meet sets, 6—2, 6—4. Yesterday's Results. national Alliance teams will meet sets, 6—2, 6—4.
In the feature game in the East St.
Louis Municipal Baseball League
this afternoon at Jones Park.
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Yesterday's Results.

Singles—G. H. Boehmer, Triple
A, defeated Charles McMillin, North
Hills, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; Karl
Dauers, winners of the first half,

> Barnes, North Hills, 6-2; 6-4; ST. LOUIS CRICKET feated Wiese and Reppert, Triple A, 6-4, 6-2.

FRANKIE PARKER IN THREE TENNIS FINALS Missouri cricket team of St.

in an inter-city match which has been added to the boxing card of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Association, to be held Wednesday night at the Battery A arena.

In his last appearance at the limit of the city within the past two years.

Club squaq, North Hills yesterday and his aggregation captured all three singles matches and one of the doubles.

Gus Boehmer, playing first sinholds two decisions over Dave.

Gles for Triple A, got plenty of competition from Charlie McMillor Charlie Charlie McMillor Charlie Mc

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—
Frankie Parker, 18-year-old Milwaukee youth who has been blazing a far-reaching tennis trail, entered the final rounds of three
events in the Ohio State tennis
tournament today.

Tomorrow, he meets his traveling companion and worst court
enemy, Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, in the finals of the men's
singles.

lead in the three-day tournament at Normandie Golf Club with an

LOU TERRY AND TRACY COX WILL **BOX HERE FRIDAY**

By W. J. McGoogan. Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweight over has been signed to meet Tracy Cox, ranked number one

Chocolate's junior lightweight
Championship, in the 10-round
feature bout of Jack Tippett's
boxing show to be held at Battery

The ladies go to cheer and root,
And do not seem to care a hoot
As long as some one hits the ball,
No matter where the pill may fall. boxing show to be held at Battery A Friday night. The weight limit will be 135 pounds. They cheer for fouls and likewise

Cox is one of the country's out-standing fighters in the light-weight and junior lightweight di-visions. He has scored 11 successive victories this year, eight of them by knockouts. One of the triumphs, that over Eddie Lord, whom he knocked out, was nulli-fled when Cox's second jumped into the ring.

into the ring.

Among those he has knocked out are Vernon Cormier, Tony Ledo. Joe Estrado, Dominic Petrone and Herman Perlick. The Cerda pout was held in St. Louis,

Cerda bout was considered here since his amateur days.

He is a rugged boy and apparently a very willing mixer. He has been boxing only a few years, professionally, and claims to be but 21 years of age.

His 1931 record is as impressive as that which he has compiled this year. In 1931 he fought 14 bouts, winning 12 of them, nine on knockouts, lost one decision and fought one no-decision bout. He knocked out Eddie Anderson, Mid-en Nike O'Dowd. Steve Smith

Down Steve Smith

Opera star, out of the chester like a major league baseball star.

Puccinelli, who has just turned 21, has the makings, and will undoubtedly start going places when he learns to untrack himself and put one foot in front of the other. Some believe that John's sinus was really an aggravated case of sign-us brought on by an over indugence in minor league stars.

From a major circuit it looks as though the Anti-Saloon League though the Anti-Saloon League sinus.

O'Dowd. Steve Smith Raymond Wozniak, a Golden knocked out Eddie Anderson, Mid-

Raymond Wozniak, a Golden Gloves star from Chicago, and Edde Get Mike O'Dowd, Steve Smith and Jimmy Watts, among others. He won a decision over Allen Whitlow, the husky youngster who

Muny Scores THE SUMMARIES

In his last appearance at the Battery, Wozniak stopped Herman Shapiro of the Y. M. H. A. in two rounds. Edson, rated as an outstanding contender for the middle-wight championship in the M. V. State Normal: third, George Simpson. Clincianati Club. Time. :10.6 (equais Olympic record). A. A. Junior glove competition, set for late in July, also owns a victory of Shapiro, as the outcome of Morgai Taylor, Illimois A. C.: third, John Lawis, College of the City of Deiroit. Time. 53.4 (equais Olympic record). 110-METER HIGH HURDLES—Won by John Norris, Southwestern Louisians A. C.: second, E. second, E.

knockout route.

Wozniak's twin Charlie, another 160-pounder, will be seen on the same card in the coming program. Matchmaker George Wilsman is never been popular and there has been a demand on the part of tight for the other Wozniak boy.

Terry, despite the fact that he TROJAN A. C. 6, CUMPTON B. H. E. Trojans ... 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 4 and this is his home town, has never been popular and there has been a demand on the part of tight followers to pit him against some-body who would have a good chance to knock him out. Cox is Brownia A. C. 6, CUMPTON A. C. 6

noon it will oppose the Sarsfield Hurling Club in an Inter-city match. Twenty St. Louis players made the trip.

The Sarsfields are leading the

Chicago Hurling League, and will be favored to win, even though the meet the Weckemeyers. The Pennsylvania sluggers oppose the Hudsons, North Hills, 7—6, 6—3:

Barnes, North Hills, 7—6, 6—3:

Herbert Weinstock, Triple A, description A, des had, gives the Chicagoans the edge.

TEAM LOSES MATCH IN CHICAGO, 101-91

Louis lost an interstate cricket match to a picked Illinois here today, 101 to 91. The Missouri All-Stars will play Argyle at Evanston tomorrow afternoon and Washington and Lincoln at Washington Park, Monday. This was the first time in many years that a Missouri cricket team has an a Missouri cricket team has appeared in the Windy City.

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and joke; There's nothing like a ladies' day To drive depression blues away. among the challengers for Kid

Applauding wildly with their mitts: But though they lightly take the They know their onions just the like it.

But now a dime they have to pay To see the game on Ladies' day; But the assessment is so small

organization. Depression knocked When costly minors turned out it for a minor loop.

M. P. 14. POUKE 9.

Y. M. C. A. No. 1. R .25. BUSTER BROWN

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

TODAY'S GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

sle House, 2:18,
Murphy Playground—Powell Describer
v., St. Caimirs, 1; '0, Murphy Playground—Au—Kayobs vs. St. Adalberts, 3:30.
—Kayobs vs. St. Adalberts, 3:30.
Carondelet No. 1—Relux Greecey vs.
Hees Architects, 2:18, Carondelet No. 2—
Heel Liquid Heat vs. Schenberg's Market,
2:15. Pairground No. 4—Immanuel va. citor, 1;15. Fairground No. 4—Bet a vs. Illmo. 3:30.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

TENNIS MEET

By Davison Obear.

The annual municipal tennis Memorial courts in Forest Park with a total of 88 players entered. Pairings for the doubles will be made at the Forest Park Field House at noon today. More than 40 teams are entered.

vel" in this corner and "The Forgotten Man" in that corner, winner take what he can get and

world record of 19 straight games won in 1912 recently proved to the extisfaction of all and sundry that age is only relative by beating Little Rock. 4 to 2 with the seeded players advanced yesterday, although several were forced to close the seeded players. O Sole Mio!

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The shooting of Dan McGrew in the Malamute saloon didn't cause near the excitement that the booting of John McGraw did in New third 6—4, with better placements.

Today's Pairings

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John Hay Whitney's Stepenfetchit, disappointing favorite in the recent renewal of the American Darby. big way here this afternoon when he accounted for the golden jupilee running of the Latonia Derby, \$15,-000 added highlight of the curren

W. R. Coe's Osculator, which tinished second in the Belmont Stakes. Withers and American Derby, again proved his title to runner-up honors and J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope finished third.

history of the historic race, five to be exact, contested the issue, and

At the far turn, Dark Hope chucked it, as did Cathop. lator assumed command as the field it was at this point that Finnerty

in a mild drive and came on to win with something in reserve. The latter tired badly in the last sixteenth but had little difficulty in taking the place from Dark Hope. W. F. Knebelkamp's Delivered, the only other starter, never was a ser-

12 furlongs was rather slow, being

crack two-year-old Wise Counsailor Commissioner William E. Smith, finally was halted when Wilkinson and Gallert's Cousin Nora took his measure in the Turkey Ridge Purse, secondary feature. Cousin Nora came from far back to overtake Otherwise in the stretch as Blondella closed fast to take the snow It marked the first defeat for oth-

HELLRUNGS TO MEET KNAPP'S NINE TODAY

in the University City Muny League, will oppose the Knapp team this afternoon in one of the two games scheduled in Heman Park. The Knapps are now tied with Wellston Chamber of Commerce for second place. The two Wellston rivals—the Chamber of Commerce and St. Louis Brakes

FELECTIONS

1—Transfix. Codetta, Terry Lass, 2—Fire Flash, Tadeaster, High Proof. 3—Chuck B., Hernando, Sungros, 4—Sobleffa, Nans Coin, Adaum. 5—Manta, Pittaburgher, Ridgeview. 6—LIMBUS, Lady Gibson, Ben Blair. 7—Wood River, Blast, Laferla. 8—Caleria, Lady Grace, Notiet.

At Arlington.

atry. 4—Pair by Pair, Spring Steel, Prince otspur.

—EQUIPOISE, Jamestown, Tred Avo.

—Don Trasker, Starch. Chicaon.

7—Andora. Fiddler, Stock Market. At Fort Erie.

1-Bronze, Candy Dot, Single Sea. 2-LABROT ENTRY, Maebee, March King.

3—Mr. Gaiety. Roch D'Or. Kirland Post.

4—Deduce. Black Dlamond, Wacket.

5—Storm, Seagram entry, Pasadena

RACING SELECTIONS

ameron.
2—By Gracious, Fire Flash, Ellen D.
3—Hernando, Sun Gros, Popo.
4—Fairy Lass, Sans Coin, Sobieha.
3—PITTSBURGHER, Manta, Ridgeviev
6—Ben Blair, Klair Lady Gibson,
7—Blast, King Pin, Wood River,
8—Cynara, Tes Topics, Momo.

At Fort Erie. 1—Bronze, Single Sea, Candy Pot. 2—HAPPY ANNE Sir Michael, Maebee 3—Gilded Casino, Mr. Gaiety, Kirkland

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington.

FAIRENO BEATS GUSTO TO WIN

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Following in the footsteps of his more illustrious stablemate, William Wood ward's Faireno today duplicated the performance of Gallant Fox. apping his recent Belmont Stakes' the fifteenth running of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct. The Fox won the 1930 renewals of the Belmont

and two other horses, Faireno reeled off the one and one fastest time in the history of the Crusader was clocked in 2:29 8-5 in 1926, but not even Gal-Faireno did today in defeating his for the cruise include an encamp

as the quartet swept past the noes, each of which will be oc-grandstand the first time and cupied by two scouts. headed into the back stretch leading the Howe Stable's San Sarica, an added starter, by eight lengths, with Gusto third and Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Monday, fourth and last, was scratched.

Gusto began to close the wide will be provided by the gap as the field swung around the council turn for home but Malley still had Fairence out in front by two lengths run to the judges' stand.

the end as Malley handrode Faireno across the line and Silvio Coucci continued to whip Gusto. San Sarica finished third, 20 lengths back, with Monday, another 30 lengths to the rear.

The race, worth \$12,200 to the winner, boosted Faireno's earnings for the year to \$75,315 and his total for nearly two years of racing to \$92,985. His next start is classic at Arlington Park, July 16. Second honors of the day went to H. C. Phipps, who sent out Ballos, with Hank Mills up, to win the Tremont Stakes and \$8050. Running the six furlongs in 1:13, Balios defeated Mrs. Payne Whit-ney's Dynastic, a candidate for juvenile honors, by six lengths. with W. R. Coe's Orphean third in

St. Louis-Alton **Motorboat Races** To Be Next Sunday

The annual St. Louis to Alton and return motorboat races will be run next Sunday. The outboard motor classes will include the "A," "B," "C," "D-E-

runabout divisions. will be open to boats powered with class will be handicapped as close Association rules.

The distance of this fraction better than 51 miles, long enough to afford the slower and possibly more reliable motors to

The present record for this run is held by Clem Herr of Granite eran Church, last week. City, Ill. The record was made

also ran. Field.

1—Snanlock. 2—Sultor. Volta Green. Tomberatu. Grand Prince. Camp Boss. Flying Home. Golden State. Outbound. Like America. Bright Bird. Hot. Shot. Bird. Tomberatu. Grand Prince. Camp Boss. Flying Home. Golden State. Outbound. Like America. Bright Bird. Hot. Shot. Bird. Tomberatu. Grand Fortendine. Sir. Freeland. 6—Thundertone. Peace Lab. Fusing Stone. Sch. White Lexs. Bright Beauty. Lucky Carter. Flumbago. Balderdash. Winnie Jo. Preferchicon. Haramzada.

This Morning at

strengthened his chances of coming through in the nationals by beating Chester Nelsen and Lou Droz in an inter-club road race last Sun-day. Griffith has won the Class A

The events are on a point scoring basis, the cyclists holding the most points at the end of the season

Activities of Boy Scouts

SCOUT COUNCIL PLANS 100-MILE CANOE TRIP

Providing 30 Scouts Register for It.

of camps will be opened within a Council, starting tomorrow with victory with an easy triumph in the beginning of the second secstone Roving Tour through the West will begin Tuesday, and the Facing Morton L. Schwartz's sea scout cruise through the Mer-Gusto, winner of the American amec Valley will start next Sun-

nounced that the 100-mile canoe trip, under the direction of Fieldlant Fox or the mighty Twenty ing Chandler, may not be held Grand, winner last year, was able unless more scouts signify their as intention of participating. Plans only rival for three-year-old hon-ors, now in training, by two the first day of the section, during which time caves will be ex-plored. On Monday scouts will the saddle, opened up a long lead to become accustomed to the ca-

The principal part of the trip will be the cruise down the river from July 12 to July 17. The canoists will complete the trip at Stiles Beach on Marshall Brandon Mint, named over night, two weeks from today. All camp-

> A three-hour sham battle on Independence day will be the feature of the second section of ed by 125 scouts. Ammunition for per sacks loaded with flour. Longand night games are planned for

Fifteen scouts are expected to be present Tuesday when Yellowstone Tour starts. During this 25-day trip camps will lowstone Park, the tains, Cheyenne and Cody, Wyo., The first roving tour through the East in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary Washington's birth ended yester-

Troop Notes

The second anniversary of Troop 242, St. Francis de Sales Church, was celebrated last Friday with a court of honor and a birthday party attended by 75 parents and friends of the members. "These Fathers," a one-act playet, was presented by scouts under direction of their troop leader, Paul Heuermann and John Keersgee ert Kennedy and George Schmidt, badges; James Lawrence Jansen and Dan Edward Finnegan and Leander

Field executive, L. J. Case and Dr. Ross R. Lewin, chairman of the Central District Board of Re-Troop 158, Holy Church.

Registration cards were pre-sented to scouts at an outdoor father and sons meeting of Troop 144. Bethany Evangelical Luth-

Troop 149, St. Paul's Methodist phoon, Fortunes Favorite and Blue Law during last year's run and is 1 Church, attended a service at Several states already observe the SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-quar hour 8 minutes, an average speed Leidner funeral chapel last Sunday each year. Pulaski died Oct. of 45 miles per hour.

The starting line for this event chairman of the Troop Committee, who died the day before. A stream-will be on the Inboard classes will start at 12 or of mourning will be on the troop flag until next May 31, at which time Mr. Bogart was to have retired as chairman.

Patrols of Troop 3, Holy Cros House, will compete in a fire-byng next week. West District.

nerican flag was presented Wednesday to Troop 70, Emerson

Edward Miller is the new scoutmaster of Troop 25, Festus, succeeding Scoutmaster Bastler who is now on the Troop Committee.

pendence day picnic temorrow at he City Park. Scouts Jack Mc-Morris and Elmer Schmidt will be

overnight hike June 18 and 19 at Camp Wangelin. Robert Oughton, Andrew Oplot nik and Gerhart Suppiger Jr., went on a 14-mile hike last week to pass

a first-class test.

Snakes were described and dis-Troop 12, St. Paul's Hall.

man of the Troop Committee of Troop 249, Mason School. He will ne assisted by Committeemen Boyd. Polkington, Green and Rapp.

Troop 73, Lyons School, has just returned from a week's camping trip at Fenton in a cabin lent by eman A. C. Hammer.

Herman Mueller and Louis Wickey received merit badges at a cour of honor held last week by Troop 194, Redeemer Evangelical Church Harvey Euge and Norman Reichand Joseph Meeka first class,

10 and a district rally on Oct. 1. rally, which will be conducted like the Camparall, will receive the district flag.

pitched in Shoshone Canyon, Yel- was taken on June 18 and 19 by Teton Moun- Troop 95, Longfellow School. A stamp club formed in Troop 168. St. Pius Church, is holding monthly meetings.

> Louise Moore sees is either "grand-ma" or "grandpa." And there is a reason: She has 11 living grand-parents, all residing in Dallas County, within 10 miles of Louis-

> ancestors of three generations are eldest of the group, is 87.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-President Hoover today approved a joint resolution requesting him to pro-claim Oct. 11 for commemorating the death of Brigadier-General Casimir Pualski, the Polish hero of the Revolutionary War. The President will issue a proclamation later.

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School, at a Parents' night celebra-tion. The flag was given by the auxiliary of Leo Rassieur Camp, No. 4, Sons of Union Veterans.

Mineral Area.

Fifteen scodts wen 27 merit badges during the first section of Talahi, Mineral Area Council camp. Three scouts became junior Red Cross life savers and four became directless accurs.

Scouts of Troop 41, Washington,

Belleville Area. A gold seal for its May rating been awarded to Troop 7, Washington School. Troop 8, Bunsen School, held an

South District. Joseph Weber is the new chair-

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By the Associated Press.
LOUISBURG, Mo., July 2.—
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of her grandparents, and seven o Mary Louise knows all of them. The Nelson Moore. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Cox. Her great-grandparents are J. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Alford. Mr. Moore, the

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pot is also in this se Low Prices A The blocks on street and North T this section have several times durin years for ambitious the city. Fourth str street merge at Was The renewed inter-trict, however, is no

OSCULATOR RUNS LATONIA, Ky., July 2.-Mrs.

One of the smallest fields in the

the net value to the winner was \$11,360. Capably ridden by Jockey Finnerty, Stepenfetchit raced far back in the early run-For the first mile Dark Hope showed the way, with R. M. Eastman's Cathop and Osculator running in second and third positions,

made his move on Stepenfetchit. Closing with great strides, the Vhitney colt mastered Osculator

lous factor. in the betting, paying \$8.34 in the nutuel machines. His time for the Sam, three mark set by Handy Mandy in 1927.

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At Latonia.

1—Hope to Do, Marooned, Charley O. 2—Waylayer, Seven Vells, Big Brand. 3—Miss Purray, Wise Anne, Audley

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2 — Waylayer. Wise Advocate. Set
Yeila.
3 — Wise Anne. Ritena. Tiverton.
4 — Pairbypair. Evergold. Sascrac.
5 — EQUIPOISE Polydorus. Mate.
6 — Ladrone. Ping. Cates. Starth.
7 — William T., Stock Market. Piddl

At Aqueduct.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-

At Latonia. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

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Cousia Nora (Tilden) 13.22 3.62 2.98
Otherwise (E. Pool) 2.52 2.30
Biondella (M. Rose) 3.54
Time, 1.07 3-5. Kaiola. Aviary. Mike
Reynolds Dreamy Belle also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-cighth:
Bunch of Lilles (G.
Fowler) 6.74 3.56 2.52
Perfect Play (South) 3.12 2.68
Drugrais (Gevine) 7.33
Time, 1.54 4-5. Draha, Memorare, Adalor T. Agananthus, Longridge also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Nepsenfechit (Finerry) 8.3 3.18 2.16
Osculator (R. Jones) 2.52 2.17
Dark Hope (J. Smith) 2.52 2.07
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RACING RESULTS

FOURTH RACE—Six Magnifico (Steffen) 9.06 5.78
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Time—1.10 4.5 Don Leon Gold Step.
My Dandy Polydorus and Morsei alab. ran.
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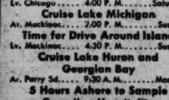
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in University City has selling tends to lower values. The purchase also included ory apartment building adon Westgate. The block The block 110 feet on both West-Melville avenues.

ne, wife of Samuel Gibo acquired it in a trade eks ago. The resale price lisclosed, but it is underhave approximated \$200,ntermediary.

purchaser has plans for ting the second floor of the two stories in height, into equipped for physicians. the first floor is also con-d. There are nine stores SALES TOTALING \$249,000 first floor of the building. Louis T. Liggett Drug Co., erate the Wolff-Wilson cupies the corner of Del-

Rich, a new factor in the O'Rourke, the following sales in tate market, made the pur- June, totaling \$249,438: is a speculative investment. Tower apartment building ugh Jack Dubinsky.

day tour by the division of Cincinnati's chief industrial districts.

The present period of readjust-integrating for a build-grant for a b ous structure. It is owned hase Ulman, who built and to Alice Jirka. owned the Chase Hotel at ents adjoining on Lindell. | Real Estate Boards.

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ompany is opposite the freight depot of the Wahallway, on the east side of between Franklin avenue of any project of this character in the mear future is regarded as e mammoth fruit auction and cold storage plant built Wabash several years ago at of more than \$1,000.000. ington Railway freight de-

also in this section. Low Prices Alluring. this section have been exploited several times during the last 25 years for ambitious terminal warehouse profects, inspired by the railroad facilities of that part of the city. Fourth street and Third street merge at Wash street.

The renewed interest in this distinct however, is not regarded as having any significance along these lines, but being merely in response lines, but being merely in response the adverse economic conditions.

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CHAIN STORES AS A FACTOR IN STABILIZING RENTS

A. H. Morrill, Head of National Association, Tells Realty Men How They Affect Property Values. •

which people visit most frequent-ly," he said. "This tends to con-centrate available chain store locations on particular squares. It tends able retail property, with a consequent competition for desirable lopercentage of sales, with or withO'Rourke said, "we start out by cations. Competition in buying, k at the southwest corner of renting in this case, tends to mainboulevard and Westgate tain values, just as competition in

primary importance. "However well customer demand may be gauged, however closely inventories be kept down however the store is at a necessity. It would and requested that in the event down, however attractive the store chain store leases to have the own- some offering is of interest to fittings or excellent the personnel, er bear as large a part of the them they make a notation of it,

today, whether it be grocery, novely or department store chain, is in one of the following places: The best shopping square in the heart of a highway between the center a year. Food chains alone have a of a city and its most prosperous volume of over three billions."

A stabilization of demand and suburbs. Grocery chains increasrents for business space in suburb-ingly are located in high rent dis-tricts, either in the center of the

"In its very nature the chain like these percentage leases, where the tenant is a chain company, were of advantage both to the landlord and the retail store making the lease.

"With satisfaction to his tenant and profit to himself the landlord

rental," he said.
"The most desirable tenure of

SAYS CITIES MUST SET MADE BY H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., reports

through its sales manager, A. T. 320 feet on Denny road, for Nels Nelson to C. R. Frank; 3824 Virginia avenue, single flat, for William Kasten to William Dillon and

New Problem. rican National Assurance wife. Two acres on Ringer road to a client. 5255 Sutherland avenue, of Kingshighway and Page di improved with business sevene, flat, to Mabel Johnston. Ingsbury Place Deal.

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so said R. W. Nelson, executive witting property which they knew was priced too high or undesirable, they would make it impossible for the Union Electric Co. the National Association of Real foor sessions to function. We to the Ninth Street Valet Shop for the undesirable submissions. We believe the floor sessions helped the real estate man to get his listings and if they persisted in sub-of the largest wholesale millinery distributors in the West.

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H. A. O'Rourke, president of the community's needs. If this condiboulevard and Kingshighd the Chase and Chester of the national brokers division of mercial properties will inevitably

New Lake to Be Dedicated.

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for holdings in this area, at attractive prices.

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Tells Realty Men About

decline in value, and, necessarily, residential properties also. By primary payroll we have reference

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FULTON, Mo., July 2. — The newly constructed lake at William newly constructed lake at William trade with other areas. Secondary trade with other areas. Secondary

Stedlin is president, has and runner-up in the Midwest tourness consistent buyer of prophers in the part of the city. Sted-program.

woman in the Midwest tourneeding primary payroll to stabilize the secondary payroll created by a more rapidly growing commercial more rapidly growing commercial structure than their industrial chance. Cities that adopt this attitude of laissez faire will have difficulty in maintaining, even status quo, their position in the economic world during the next decade.

"However, that community which carefully analyzes its own position from time to time, and deliberately sets up an agency to make a conscientious endeavor to build that city toward economic balance is going to find itself, if it suc-

HOW 'FLOOR SESSIONS' NEW GASEN DRUG AID REALTY BUSINESS

H. A. O'Rourke Explains St. Louis Practice at National Meeting.

How St. Louis real estate brokers, through the weekly "floor sessions" of the St. Louis Real Esan shopping centers is one of the most apparent effects on real estate of the chain store method of distribution, according to Albert H. Merrill, Cincinnati, president of the National Chain Store Association, addressing the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its twenty-fifth annual convention held in Cincinnati last week.

"In its very nature the chain is the chain is the chain in the center of the city or in the best block of a subtract of a subtract that is, the small store on the side street, still serves its purpose in the grocery trade, but the grocery chain that confines that the grocery chain that confines itself exclusively to such locations the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its week.

Morrill asserted that in times week. O'Rourke is chairman of the brokers' division of the local

out the minimum and maximum having each man present stand up, introduce himself and the firm he tain values, just as competition in selling tends to lower values.

"Of the four fundamentals for successful chain store operation proper location of the store is of primary importance." However well and others of similar nature longer. fittings or excellent the personnel, if the location of the store is not correct that particular unit will not be successful.

"The proper location for a chain today, whether it be grocery, novelty or department store chain, is submissions at the meeting are mimographed by the clerical force of the exchange and mailed to the members of the Brokers' Division, these are only the submissions made personally at the meeting

and do not include submissions which are mailed in. "After each man at the meeting "After each man at the meeting properties for the new owners, submits his offering for sale, each Max Weinberg and the Max Goldone is then permitted to offer two pieces of property for exchange, Albert in the transaction. giving a brief description of them and stating what they will exchange for. After the calling off of the exchanges, then the brokers who want some sort of property Cincinnati C. of C. Officer are permitted to present their wants in their regular turn. The reports it has closed three least submissions are for deeds of during the past week as follows: trust or mortgages for sale or wanted.

IN UNIVERSITY CITY REPORTED

Frank W. Bray, real estate of ficer at the University City Bank and Trust Co., reports transfers as

1246 Waldron avenue University City, six-room brick residence, from Franklin American Co. to Theodore

1340 Waldron avenue. University City, six-room brick residence, from Leigh Wyman to E. J. Robertson, 7317 Cornell avenue, University City, seven-room brick residence, from Harry Herman to John J.

Farm Sales Department. is part of the city. Sied program, poultry dealers, occupy ding at 826 North Fourth purchased by them several so. Negotiations are said direct way on behalf of other direct way on behalf of other to be erected in the vicinity of the completion of the completion of the times, have given up all activities for studying and directing five bungalows of a group of 59, ing industrial growth, and again to be erected in the vicinity of the construction are trusting the conomic balance to be erected in the vicinity of the conomic balance.

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The Nahn-Heberer Realty Co eports 27 recent sales, amounting

o \$234.300: 4447 Gannett, brick bungalow Building at Warne and Florissant Avenues Leased by Company.

gle flat, to Emma McMahan; 4970-72 Pernod, double flat, to Alban H. Schmalz: 3224 Wisconsin, single flat, to a client; farm, Beck, Mo., A 10-year lease has been act to Frank J. Horack; 2625 Oregon, duired on the 50x75 foot store frontage on the southwest corner of Warne and Florissant avenues vacant, Gravois Hill. to Ben A. Real estate owners should aid the work which real estate boards are carrying on for the protection tate Exchange, are increasing the number of their sales and exchanging and adding the financian of the sales and exchanging and adding the financian of the sales and exchanging and adding the financian of the sales and exchanging and adding the financian of the sales and exchange and the sales and the sales and exchange and the sales and exchange and the sales and the s

Boat With Eight Aboard Missing.

Seegall transferred to Mrs. Albert the southeast corner of Lafayette and Tower Grove avenue, 130x66 NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July feet, improved with a two-story business building, containing five -Coast Guard boats were trying today to find a cabin cruiser which stores and five five-room apart-ments, the annual rental being approximately \$5100. The Henry R. Weisels Co. will manage both left here Thursday night with eight persons for Port Dover. Ont., and has been unreported since. The has been unreported since.

Cruiser was owned by Harry and Harvey Larose, brothers, of this city. They and their wives and Harvey's son, Gerald, 9 years old, and another man and wife and another man another man and wife and another man and wife and another man another man another man and wife and another man an party was on a fishing trip.

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DEATHS

ARLEMEIER, CLARA (nee Miller) — Ot Paule avenue, St. Louis County, Mo., Friday, July I, 1932, beloved wife of Henry Ahlemeier dear mother of Henry Ahlemeier dear mother of Henry J., Edward. Hermah and Albert Ahlemeier and Mrs. Clara Niehaus, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Luts. Mrs. Annie Siems, Joe and Fred Miller, dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister-in-law and auut, age 66 years. Fuueral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Tuesday, July 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cametery.

Member of St. Andrew's Married Ladies' Sodality. (c7)

BANISTER, FRED A., and NORA MORA TON BANISTER—On Saturday, July 2. 1832, father and mother of Edward C. Banister and Mrs. L. C. Sherrill.
Services Monday at residence of daugher, No. 17 Southmoor. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BERNARDON, FIORETTO FRANK—4704
Jennings road, entered into rest Saturday, July 2, 1932, beloved husband of
Ross Bernardon, dear father, brother, uncle
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ERNIE, SAM—Of 4330 Bingham av., on Saturday, July 2, 1932, 3:35 p. m., dear husband of Emms Ernie (nee Kalai), and our dear brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

S. B. A.

GEORGE, G. H.—On Friday, July 1, 1932, 4:50 p. m., beloved father of Frank and Gus George and Lydia Schaeffer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Monday, July 4, 2 p. m., to Sunest Burial Park. (c7) GOEDEKE. CHARLOTTE H. (nea Remmer)—OI 3520A North Eleventh atreet, entered into rest on Friday, July 1, 1932, 4, 10:45 m., beloved wife of the late Henry H. Goedeke, dear mother of Sophia, Lena, William, Henry, Herman, Louise, Edward and Stella Goedek, our dear mother in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aut in her sightly-fourth year.

Funeral Monday, July 4, at 3 p. m., SMEEHAN, SAKAR A.—Of 2920 Rutes.

and West Floritesist avenues. Interment in Frieden's Cemetery.

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HAYES, IDA RUTH (nee Foreman)—Entered into rest on Friday, July 1, 1933, at 10:40 p. m., dearly beloved wite of Serft, John J. Hayes, dear sister of Julia Foreman, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. Dalay Briegieb, Mrs. John Newman of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Harry J. Roth of Minneapolis, Minn., and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty third year.

Funeral Tuesday July 5, at 2 p. m., from from the George L. Fleitsch chapel, 5066 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

HEIENBROCK, ANNIE — On Thursday, June 30, 1932, 10:15 p. m., beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Emma Heinenbrock, dear aunt of Miss Laura and our dear cousin. Funeral Monday, July 4, 2 p. m., from residence 4852 Greer avenue, to St. Pater's Cemetery.

Decaged was a member of the Ladier' Aid Society of the Independent Evangelical Protestant Church.

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To find the business location your dear grandson and nephew.

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BREWER, MATTIE MAY—Of 4118 West Green Lea place, entered into rest on Saturday, July 2, 1932, 4 p. m., dear wife of James L. Brewer, dear mother of Mrs. In a M. Peiker, Earl L. J. Howard and Leasts V. Brewer, our dear sister, sister of Least V. Brewer, our dear sister, sister in the Business in the fifty-third year.

Function in the post-Dispatch, if your one, or Fiday, July 1, 1932, 8:55 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Stoll (nee of the fifty-third year.

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BILLY, GEORGE A.—Of 1803 North Eightsenih street, entered into rest on Thursday, June 30, 1932, 11:30 a. m., beloved
husband of the late Myrtle Hilf, dear son
of Louise Hilf (nee Goedeckel) and the
late Christ Hilf, dear brother of Charles,
Edward, Fred, Mrs. Emma Nagel, Mrs.
Nettie Shubert and Dorothy Sonnenbers.

Brussel from from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.

a. Monday, July 4, 1:45 p. m.

Bellefontaine Cemetery. Dea member of Meat Cutters'
al 88. (c7)

Fupral Monday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m., from the Calcaterra funeral home, 5142 Dargett av., to 8t. Paul's Chusch yard. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Decoased was a member of 8t. Louis Park Department Association. (67)

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Funeral Tuesday, July 5 9 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery.

BURSELL, JOSEPH L.—On Saturday, July

the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Lake Charles Cemetery (c7) boulevard, to Lake Charles Cemetery (c7) and the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Lake Charles Cemetery (c7) and J. B. C. Lucas, Briday, July 2, 1932, Funeral Monday, 10 s. m., from 4411 westimated. Clayton Monday, 10 s. m., from 4411 westimated. Clayton Monday, 10 s. m., from 4411 westimated place. Interment Calvary [C7]

MEEKS, BERTHA A. (nee Auteurich).

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BUSSELL, JOSEPH L.—On Saturday, July 2. 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Cecelle Bussell (nee Carr), dear father of Joseph Bussell, and our dear son.

Funeral Tuesday, July 5. 2 p. m., from Bensiek Niehaus funeral home, 1431 Union bculevard.

COCORCORAN, AGNES (nee Dill)—Of 4021 Westminster pl., on Friday, July 1, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., dear wife of the late Peter Cornoran, dear mother of Mrs. Harry E. Park, Clarkson, Thomas E., James K. and John D. Corcoran, dear mother of Mrs. Harry E. Park, Clarkson, Thomas E., James K. and John D. Corcoran, dear sister of Mrs. Fanny Beacham of Centralia, Ill., and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Kringshauser funeral home, 1422 8 S. Ringshighway, on Tuesday, July 5. at 2 p. m. Interanent Lake Wood Cemetery.

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KIRKEVIIIe (Mo.) and Yakima (Wash.) (C?)

MEYER, LOUISE (nee Maxe)—Aleop in Jesus, Friday, July 1, 1932, at 5 p. m., at the home of her son, Fred and Henry July 5. 2 p. m., fred meyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, last, and the home of her son, Fred and Henry July 6. 1932, at 1 p. m., at Gree and Friday, July 1, 1932, wife of Louis avenue. In Jermen New July 1, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Fraikie and and St. Louis avenues. Inderment New July 1, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Fraikie and St. Louis avenues. Inderment New July 1, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Fraikie and St. Louis avenues. Inderment New July 1, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Fraikie and St. Louis avenues. Inderment New July 1, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Fraikie and St. Louis avenues. Inderment New July 1, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Fraikie and St. Louis avenues. Inderment New July 2, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Fraikie and St. Louis avenues. Inderment New July 2, 1932, wife of B. J. Mikel, mother of Frai

MORRISSEY, NORMAN—On Friday, July
1, 1932, dear nusband of Lutitia Morrissey, dear father of Richard and Norman Morrissey, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster
chapel. 4234 Manobester avenue, Monday,
July 4, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus
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There were 326 births and 197
deaths reported in St. Louis last
week. Fifty-six persons died of
organic heart disease, 18 of Bright's
disease, 17 of cancer, 12 of ailments of the paryous system, 2 of concerts of the paryous system and uncle.

MOREOW, MARGARET (see Remschare)
Of 103 Northridge drive, Riverview Garden, entered into rest July 1, beloved wife of william Morrow, dear mother of Alpabit Lodge, No. 544, A. F. and Alpabits and Lodge, No. 544, A. F. an

disease, 17 of cancer, 12 of ailments of the nervous system, 8 of pneumonia and a like number of tuberculosis, 7 of apoplexy, 7 of diseases of the arteries and 6 of appendicitis. There were 4 suicides, 4 homicides and 10 accidental deaths, one of which was caused by automobile.

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FOEGE, GUSTAVE JOSEPH—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, 1:05 a, m., beloved fundamental the Bopp funeral church, Hanley and Formation of Mrs. Marcella Binsbacher and Arthur E. and the late Mrs. Rosesta Mrs. Rosest

Funeral Monday, July 4, at 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sen's chapel. Fair and West Florizeutt avenues. Interment in Frieden's Cemetery. July 1, 1933, dear sunt of Capt. John J., James F. and Rejeu C. O'Boyle, Mary R., and Heieu McCiuskay and Mrs. John T. Fitzsiumions; sister-in-inv of Mrs. Louise Sheeham.

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ABLEMETER, CLARA (nee Miller)
"ANISTER, FRED A., and NORA B
TON BANISTER.
BERNARDON, FIORETTA FRANK
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We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad hour of bersavement in the loss of my beloved husband and our dear father, Orlando Simons, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. We especially thank the International Shoc Company Aid Society the pallbearers and John L. Ziegrenhein & Sons for their kind and efficient service.

MRS, ORLANDO SIMONS AND FAMILY.

Beloved of Eigandra, We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad hour in the loss of our dear father and grandfather. We especially thank the St. Louis Master Bakers' Association, St. Louis Pakers' Aid Society and the Saxon Aid Society, also the Rev. Hefeles and the Provost Undertaking Co.

PAUL JEREMIAS. (c) We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful offerings in our and bereavement. We wish to especially thank Fathers Elents and Nass and Suedmeyer & Sons, funeral directors.

We wish to exterd our sincer; thanks to the many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in cur and be-reavement in the loss of our daughter. Thelma; thanks to the Rev. Albersworth and Bethel No. 14, Job's Daughters, for their heautiful services. and Bethel No. 14. Job's Daughters, their beautiful services.
MR. AND MRS. WM. FRENGER. (c) MR. AND MRS. WM. FRENGER. (c)
We wish to exten our heartfelt
thanks to relatives and friends for the
sympathy shown us it our sad hour, in the
loss of our belove mucher, Margaret
cook. We especially thank Rev. Margaret
and Kreigshauser for kind service,
SONS AND DAUGHTERS. We desire to thank our friends for their tindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.

OTTO KALBITZ AND FAMILY. (c)

IN MEMORIAM mother. Helena Bernse, 1931. Sadly missed by CHILDREN. (c)

Sadly missed by WIFE AND SON. (c)

BLATTNER, DOLORES MARCELLA—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who departed suddenly July 1, 1928: Never shall you be forgotten.

Never from our memory fade:
Living hearts will always lineer

'Round the grave where you are laid. Gone and forgotten by many you may be, But dear to our memory you will always lineer agon to shall you be forgotten.

MEHLBERG: PETER—In lowing memory of ou dear son who nassed away line to shall you be forgotten.

Sadly missed by parents, sisters and brother and all who loved you.

BRENNAN, PATRICK J.—Who departed the sife, July 2, 1931.

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Roccine, who parted this life, July 2, 1991, age 78 years:
One year has passed since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away;
God took her home; it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
Sadly missed by HER CHILDREN.

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Sadly missed by his WIFE AND SON. IN MEMORIAM ne but not forgotten.
sed by his
WIFE AND DAUGHTER. CHRISTMAN—in memory of my dear mother, who passed away four years ago, July 1, 1928. Sadly missed by HER DAUGHTER, JOSIE. (c)

DETERS—In loving memory of Liszie ters, who departed this life June 1931. Dear mother, you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, kill in marriers you are no more, fill in memory you are with us s you always were before. Sadly missed by her daughter. STELLA DETERS. (c)

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The pearly gates were opened.
A centle voice said "Come":
And with farewells unspoken.
He gently entered home.
Sadly missed by his and DAD.

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FORSTER—In memory of Annie, dear wife of Charles Forster Sr., who went to her Heavenly home, Jone 30, 1931.

My lips cannot tell how I miss her, My heart cannot tell what to say, God alone knows how I miss her, In a home that is lonesome today.

Sadly missed by HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN. (c)

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NIECE ELFRIEDA GRAPIN.

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Past her suffering, past her pain, Cease to weep for tears are vain; She who suffered as at rest. Gone to Heaven with the blest. Sadly missed by HENRY GROSSHANS.

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Loving and giving and smoothing the way.
Life is to about mother ever to pay.
Gentle, unselfish. A friend ever true.
Our proudest possession, deag mother, was

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.(e) BAWKINS—In sad but loving memory of my dear husband, Francis P. Hawkins, who departed this life July 1, 1929 and my dear son, Francis Hawkins Jr. who departed this life July 3, 1917. Sadly missed by WIFE AND MOTHER, MRS. FRANCIS HAWKINS. HITTLER, THEODORE—In memory of my dear husband and father, who departed this life June 26, 1930:
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In our hearts your memory lineers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
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WILLMORE—In loving memory of our
déarly beloved son and brother William
O, Willmore who passed away July 1, 1931:
More and moie each day we miss him
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed.
Sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER,
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FOLICE DOG—Lost: drooping ears; name: Bill, 7303 Maryland. Park, 6387W. (c62) SOUL COMMUNION CHURCH—4557 Labadie; Sunday, Wednesday, 2:30; Friday, 8 p. m. E. Stricker.
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CAMEO PIN—Lost; Newstead, Ashlan
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CAMEO PIN-Lou; keepsake; on Hart ford; Friday; reward. PArk. 1177. (c)
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FOREST PARK, 4489—2 unusual rooms
completie housekeeping; adule; private
FOREST PARK, 4448—Furnished light
housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (e)
FOUNTAIN, 4957—Living room and be
room soulehrn exposure. ROsedale 0118

LINDELL, 4365-Desirable room, priv

beds: excellent meals; \$5.50. (652)

RUSSELL, 4002—Tw. housekeeping; overstuffed; sink; reasonable. GRand 7379w.

RUSSELL 3807—Light housekeeping; overstuffed; sink; reasonable. (69)

RUSSELL 4048—Cool south single room;
breakfast; private home; reasonable.

8HAW, 3810—Lovely room, opposite bath,
conveniences; private family. (699)

8HAW, 3640—Room; southern exposure;
genticmen or couple. GR. 4841J. Apt. 3.

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senticmen or couple. GR. 4841J. Apt. 3.

SHAW, 3640—Room; southern exposure;
in hods: reasonable; private family.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Furnished southern
exposed front; Murphy bed and kitchen
apartment; also large housekeeping room.

SHENANDOAH, 3811—2-room apartment;
front; \$22.60 monthly.

SHENANDOAH, 3924—2 light housekeeping
froms, neatly furnished; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3918A—2 large connecting
housekeeping iooms; range, fan; \$5.50.

SHENANDOAH, 4061—2 large comes, for
couple or 2 ladies. couple or 2 lacles.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—1 or 2 light house-keeping proms; reasonable. (c80)

SIDNEY, 2126 — Nice; housekeeping-range, porcelain sink; newly papered; \$5.

THIRTEENTH, 2317 S.—Light housekeeping; single; also connecting; convenient. (c31)

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LINDEBL. 4305—South front room, also smaller; reasonable. JEH. 8435. (c)

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LINDELL. 4062—Second front household between the confortation of the cool sleeping room; reasonable. (c91)

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(C. CATES, 5059—2-room housekeeping, sink range, cabinet, breakfast set, \$4.50.

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MARYLAND, 48xx—Beautiful furnished rooms, in apartment; gentleman, JE, 1418
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CLEMENS, 5733—Lovely, large, southexposure; closet; private; garden aporch.
CLEMENS, 5735—Lovely, large, south-Reeping rooms, \$2,50 up.

PAGE, 4733-4727-4723 — Housekeeping sleeping rooms; running water, gas.

PAGE, 4714—2 nicely furnished, coo-sleeping rooms, 32 weekly.

PAGE, 5277—2 rooms, front, sink, ho water, range, refrigeration. water, range, refrigeration.

PAGE, 4644
Light housekeeping rooms.

PAGE, 5251—Three front connecting; asso single housekeeping; newly decorated, (c) PAGE, 4716—2 light housekeeping; water electric; use electric washer; \$5. vate; reasonable; breakfast; garage optional, copitional, copition entrance

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VERNON, 5129—Three furnished rooms; all conveniences; private home.

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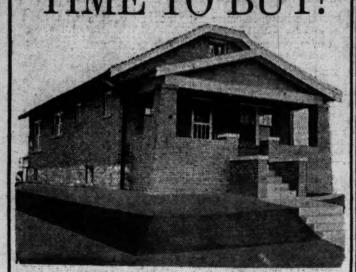
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done this. I have created this. Both the friends and the enemies of wrote to Edison in America: Samuel Insull agree that the will to "If you are ever in need of personal power is the answer to the a secretary, I have a good riddle of his life. The insatiable will to power grew and grew until it be- taking this dictation.' came almost a mania. It explained his vast achievement. And in this same will to power lay the fatal flaw that caused his downfall. He dominated with Edison, young everything that he undertook. He was an autocrat. He raised men to dizzy heights, but he demanded from them always implicit consideration for his

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anything that he wanted, anything. He employers could get a cheaper stenog-

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and, later, the Edison General Electric

Company, which was subsequently to

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More and more Edison came to rely on

Insull's financial judgment. On at least

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Insull was at the peak of his power,

Edison was to say: "Insull is one of

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an end when Insull was made a vice-

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Critics of American capitalism have cited the Insull collapse as illustrating, of his associate's seceven more than the Kreuger debacle. the danger to society of such individual concentration of power-power that paralyzes the wills and the minds of those who come under its domination. Kreuger, it now seems fairly well established, was suffering from a disease that was gradually undermining his brain. No one questions that Insull's shrewd mental faculties are as keen as they were in 1920. And yet he could not save himself. And he could not save those thousands upon thousands of investors who have lost with him. Those small investors who put their small savings in the keeping of this man whose power was apparently impregnable.

Whether Insull's entire personal fortune is gone is a matter of speculation on La Salle street. There are the usual rumors to the effect that he has cached for himself a small portion of his once great wealth. Those who have been most closely associated with him for the past few years deny that this is so. As one of his lieutenants, a man who declined to permit the use of his name, said: "Other people could make mistakes, but the boss never believed that he could make a mistake, or at any rate not a major mistake." When his power was menaced, it is said, Insull taked everything that he owned to save it and then, when the crash came, it was too late to pull out any part of his personal stake.

The story, in its earlier phases, has' all the simple virtues of a Horatio rapid enough. Insuli saw that he might

after midnight that the great inventor years, merely a useful hired hand. And Insull, now 31, was dreaming of pow-

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said: "Well, you better go and get er far beyond such a modest office. He appealed to Edison. He said, in effect, I've worked for you long and hard and now I wish you would help me to a greater opportunity. In anintensely ambitious young man swer Edison took the young man to Chicago in 1892, and through his influence with a group of Chicago bankers secured for Insull the presidency of the Commonwealth Edison Commanagement of the Electric Tubing pany. This was one of five companies that then supplied Chicago with electricity. Scarcely had he taken hold before he began to plan unification of these five companies. It was not until 1907 that this first big Insull merger was finally completed. The Commonwealth Edison Company was the sole producer and distributor of electricity a bad financial hole. Much later, when

in Chicago. This first large-scale consolidation fixed the pattern. It was done with the ruthless, driving force that has characterized all the later Insull maneuvers. It was the one thing that he wanted, and he started after it with all the vigor of his very forceful personality. In Chicago there were excellent precedents for the technique of consolidation that Insull developedthe career, for example, of the hardboiled utility juggler, Charles T.

Yerkes. Insull was still a comparatively inconspicuous figure. It was before the era of high-priced public relations directors and it was the Insuli policy to Already he had begun to build up a far-reaching network that touched the city's life at almost every point. Generous retainers' fees added lawver after lawyer to his staff. He had already begun to contribute generously to political campaign funds, city and State. But he worked so quietly and shrewdly that all this was as yet unsuspected by the public.

Even today those who have fought

struction and evil. MOAMUEL INSULL has been the most sinister force in the entire history of Chicago, bar none." This is the belief Harold here and associate of the late Theo-

questionable, to say the least. It was

not difficult for him, as his wealth and

influence grew, to identify his own

private advancement with the public

welfare. Wasn't he working to give

the public the cheapest and most effi-

cient eletric light, and wasn't that at

the same time the quickest way to

pyramid his own profits? Similarly, he

was able to identify those who dared

strangely turned about." Take Insull's methods in the reorganization of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company of Chicago as an example. He had already, in 1912. completed the rudimentary structure

Ickes, prominent progressive attorney dore Roosevelt, "Capone bribed officialdom for a few years, but Insull corrupted a whole society. But he's perfectly sincere. I don't think there's keep strictly out of the public eye. any question of that. I am sure that he must now regard himself as a man grievously wronged. Such rationalizations soon become impassionate emotional convictions and the difference between right and wrong becomes

Insuli most resolutely do not contend of the Middle West Utilities Company. The money had been raised by subthat he was a cynical, Machiavelian a corporation owning power units'

A corner of the 4300-acre Insull estate, near Libertyville, Illinois, showing

on the stage when she was Gladys Wallis. throughout Illinois and some 10 states in this region. He was recognized as one of the two or three leading powers in the utility field in the United States. The gas company in Chicago was a weakened property. The bankers looked to Insull to strengthen it. The question at the outset was one of

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be accepted His chief opponent was Donald Rich berg, another progressive attorney, and for a time Ickes' partner. As soon as Richberg was appointed special attorney for the city in the gas case, detectives were assigned to follow him. with the instruction to report everything that he did and everyone that he saw, particularly anything that might provide material for scandal or blackmail. The fight waxed hot. For the first time in the history of its existence, an order was secured, through Richberg's efforts, opening the accounts of the company to analysis.

OT long afterward Insull telephoned Richberg. He wanted peace, he said, but not "peace at any price." An agreement was, worked out, a contract signed with the city that Richberg regarded as

But when the proper time came, the Insull interests desregarded this contract and successfully put a higher rate through the State Public Service Commission. Again Richberg began his warfare. Samuel Ettelson, Corporation Counsel of Chicago, and onetime Insull lawyer, tried to fire Richberg. Ettelson was backed up by Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, to whose campaign fund Insull had contributed \$100,000. Again there were the spies. the detectives, a thousand and one harassments. Shortly after the death of Richberg's father. Insull stalked into the law offices of a friend of Richberg and threatened to denounce him and his father for unnamed crimes unless he stopped fighting.

Richberg didn't stop. He got the backing of the City Council and succeeded in getting a valuation from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 lower than Insull's figure, a saving to gas consumers in the city of about \$2,000,000 a year. It was one of the few times in his career that Insull was balked, that he failed to buy what he wanted.

As his power and his wealth in creased. Insull came to resent more and more anyone who stood in his way. Even minor interferences he could not brook. The story was told the writer of the head of a philanthropic institution in Chicago who 15 years ago directed the planning of a new building to house his institution scription and it was important to make it go as far as possible. The director decided it would be cheaper to provide electricity for the building if a steam generator were installed, providing power for the building by a system within the building. After this system had been installed, in fact, after the building was all but completed. Insull heard of it. He tried first to force the director to remove the generating system and buy Commonwealth Edison power. Failing this, he began a campaign to secure the discharge of the director of the institution. For 10 years he persisted in his efforts to get this man's job. He never saw, socially or in a business capacity, one of the members of the board of the institution but he spoke of it. For many years this man, who still has the job. by the way, lived in fear of the Insull power.

That fear became almost the ruling force here in Chicago. It was hushhush-Insull, the boss, the old man. (Concluded on Page 7.)

Alger novel. Insull was born near be held in that position for many Page Two.

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"I TANK I GO BACK TO SWEDEN"

Greta Garbo's Perennial Threat Now About to Beome a Reality, and So Great Is the Cult of Secrecy That Has Been Built Up Around Her That No Responsible Person Asks Whether She Will Stay There or Not.



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By a Special Correspondent

Sunday Magazine

HOLLYWOOD, California.

the Post-Dispatch

HE Great Garbo is

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Now that the public has a pretty definite answer to its question, "Will she really go?" it is asking another, "Will she ever come back?" Sure enough! Will she ever come back? There is another Great Garbo mystery for the Garbo public to wonder

The difference between American and Swedish salary scales for motion picture stars being what it is, a betting commissioner probably would be inclined to lay attractive odds in favor of Greta's return. In fact, it is understood that there's a contract to that effect. And-she is young. She likes acclaim as well as other stage and screen stars. She has her public jumping For the contract waiting for her if she through a hoop. She has a fat wants it. She has had no trouble so far as anybody knows. And only a negligible number of her admirers believe or ever will believe that she has big feet. So. viewed in the light of conditions which ordinarily govern a movie star's retirement, her announced intention of spending the remainder of her life on a little Swedish farm is "all my eye."

> D UT at the same time, be it B remembered, this is daily bo who is putting on this fade-out, and not somebody else. And since it is Garbo. the public knows-or at least has been led to believe—that anything can happen. Or nothing at all will happen. That ems just as probable. At any rate, nobody will know what is going to happen until it actually does happen and even then nobody will be sure. Mystery is the corner stone of the Great Garbo legend. The cult of serecy which has grown up around the deep-voiced Scanda-

navian star has reached such proportions that she could scarcely take the public into her nfidence now if she wanted to. It would be out of keeping with the Garcharacter-or what the people hink is the Garbo character—and the public would have none of it. Clamorng all the while for an answer to its ointed if it got one. The public, by Garbo will not be deprived of it. his time, has learned to like Greta arbo mysterious—so, mysterious she st be. Anyway, it's good business. I she really retires to grow old on a m in Sweden, the American worshiprs will remember her much longer and more tenderly because she kept dering so long about whether she had really quit the screen. If she does return, then the Garbo fans will these:

welcome her back with increased aror for the same reason. There is to be found in the land a sharp division of opinion about the real ason for Garbo's notorious disincliin to take the public into her confiindeed, the country appears to definitely divided on the issue lan it is over the tariff or prohibition. sense business principle Garbo fans, who seem to constitute that it is better to keep larger of the two groups, see the lebrated Garbo reserve simply as corborative evidence of her greatness. Her distike of parties and entertaining, sonality she reveals is not clusiveness, her hauteur on the studio lots, her abhorrence of newspaer publicity, her solitary life, her efits at disguise when she ventures out Ta walk or a drive-all these things, That evidence to be ader admirers are wont to believe, are duced from invariably ures a goddess simply has to take order to safeguard her privacy. Back of the phlegmatic personality she

commonplace utterances they detect obvious remarks, to these extreme which instead of simplifying the Garbo mystery, render it more mysterious. lestion, it would actually be disap- Those who want mystery with their

> HE other group takes a different slant. While it is in no sense actively hostile to the Swedish star, it is inclined to register pain in the neck at mention of Greta's goddeslike proporties, and particularly at the other group's wide-eyed reverence. Its tenets, generally speaking, are

> That Miss Garbo is an exceptionally canny business woman or is blessed with an exceptionally astute managerial advice. That her reserve, while

conceivably based partly on her natural dislike for being conspicuous, is also based upon the commonone's mouth shut when one has nothing to say. That the phlegmatic pernecessarily a disguise for some other sort of personality, but is more likely the only one she has. commonplace utterances is not that brilliant utterances are more charweals they see or profess to see the acteristic, of her. That of a great artist. Back of her her acting, while effec-

The business of being mysterious and inaccessible didn't grow up gradually along with Greta's rise to screen fame in this country. It began the very night of

were shocked and amazed to find a rather raw-boned and awkward girl in absurd garb, with protruding front teeth that impaired

whatever claim she her arrival in America eight years ago. might have to beauty and with hair Louis B. Mayer of the Metro-Goldwyn done up in the most outlandish fashion Company had met her in Berlin and, imaginable for a motion picture star, impressed with her playing in "The even a new one. They saw her, but

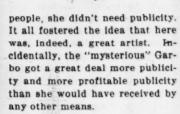
that was all. While they were trying ture, "The Torrent," she was directed to convince themselves that this really was Greta Garbo, she was whisked away and she wasn't seen again for

During those three months while she was being groomed for Hollywood-no producer would have ventured to take her to the screen capital in such a guise - almost miraculous changes were wrought.

MINOR operation was performed to correct the defect in her teeth. She underwent remodeling as to coiffure and raiment and was schooled in American movie manners and American movie tastes. Above all, she was cautioned against letting herself be seen and heard until such time as she could measure up to the public's expectations.

In the course of this rigorous train-

ing period somebody found out a thing or two about the American's love of mystery, Measures of secrecy which were .t first resorted came to be recognized as good business. Good business in Garbo's case, at least. They had created the Swedish star was a mysterianomaly among screen folk, who refused to be interviewed and photographed simply out of choice. She was temperamental, aloof, uncommunicative, so sure of herself that, unlike ordinary movie



From that time on the Garbo legend has grown apace and every move of the star has, whether intentionally or not, served to augment the mystery in one way or another. Matters have come to such a pass now that the mystery hunters find their mystery where none actually exists and refuse to be disillusioned. It was inevitable, of course, that in eight years of residence in the California movie colony many people would get fairly well acquainted with Miss Garbo--even though she did live alone in a big house for out at Santa Monica-and relate their impressions of her.

OST of these, it appears, have found very little about her that is mysterious. They have found her, outwardly, at least, quite an ordinary young woman, a bit shy, a bit stubborn, a bit self-conscious, who is so free from any suggestion of the excessive, the glamorous or the exciting that she might pass along a street a hundred times without attracting any particular notice unless she desired it. The strangest thing about it all, they point out, and a circumstance that appeals strongly to her sense of humor, is that she has not lifted a finger to create the mysterious quality that is popularly supposed to emanate from her every gesture.

Those who know Miss Garbo best lean to the view that her uncommunicativeness and aversion to press agents is not studied strategy, but is the result of her self-consciousness and her feeling of being alone in a strange land. She has felt that way, they point out, ever since Mauritz Stiller was removed as her director.

who discovered her in a Stockholm dramatic school and gave her her first real screen opportunities in her home land, is said to have taken great pains to cultivate her reliance upon him and to have warned her when he brought her to this country that everyone would try to exploit her. In her first American pic-

by Monta Bell. In her second, "The Temptress." she started under Stiller, but when his ideas of art were found to be in conflict with American business methods he was removed and replaced by Fred Niblo. Miss Garbo was completely lost for a time, and took refuge in the stubborn, independent attitude she has maintained ever since.

Her independence, and not her mystery, is a matter of legend around the studios. She has always made the contracts; not the producers. They couldn't afford to lose the biggest drawing card in moviedom, and Greta knew it. So she told them how and under what conditions she would work, and they signed on the dotted line.

Her self-consciousness has been attributed to the fact that American stars are rather petite. Garbo is broad-shouldered, flat-chested, longlegged, inclined to be raw-boned, and she has large feet for a woman. It is said she keeps her feet hidden in the

Whatever the reason for it, her to out of necessity quickly her shyneas is not one of the many Garbo myths. Her visit to New York a few months ago, presumably for a holiday rest, turned out to be a literal game of hide and seek. She wore false impression that the young hair, misfitting shoes that spoiled her gait and put on a few extra layers of ous and romantic figure, an rouge to avoid recognition, but eventually the Garbo hounds got on her track and made life miserable for her. Newspaper reporters and photographers besieged her, but they got nowhere. All she would say to the reporters was, "Quit bothering me," and the only pictures taken of her were those taken by stealth.







GARBO AND THE PRESS.



"I want to take a walk-alone."

"Are you Greta Garbo?" "Yes-but don't annoy me." Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—July 3, 1932.

Page Three.



"Arthur paused, swallowed, shook his head a little and stared again."

Arthur was a good loser. Even in the smoking room, when he came, rather dazed, to realize the fullness of his disaster, he knew how a gentleman behaved. You would have no difficulty in imagining that he lost \$97. almost every night and enjoyed doing it. "Thanks very much for the game, sir," he said. "Guess my luck was out." He might have added that some of his luck probably left each time he failed to understand (the game was almost over before he did) that a full house had any special value. On the whole, it had been rather an expensive

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tilted up, lighted by brown eyes which

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"How are you?" she asked. "We just

gravely, without the least trace of

"I judged as much." he agreed

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She blushed again, but was not

"How's Arthur?" she inquired

"Me?" she echoed, surprised.

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'Golly," said Miss Bowen. "How

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He deprecated it despairingly in his abashed-unselfconsciously admitting cabin afterward. "Gee," he said, rethat her normal summer's progress garding himself in the mirror, what was surrounded by white flannels, that do you want to try to bluff all the certainly she wouldn't be alone long. time for?" "Well," he sighed, receiving no answer, "now you're in for it!" In a way he was meekly resigned, for he understood by now that resolutions were no good; at the crucial moment he wouldn't remember; some insidious he continued, fabricating calmly. "It longing always swept him away. The iuvenile faith that if he only wished a thing hard enough it might prove to be true refused to die its reasonable death. For instance, if he had anhave the pleasure of taking you to the swered truthfully that he didn't know how to play poker, why . . . he snapped out the light. He wouldn't get anywhere that way, he knew. He groaned heartily, finding at once fresh reasons matter of fact, no one's even asked me to beweep his outcast state. There was, yet.' of course, the matter of the college entrance examinations. Specifically, the

paper in French CP3. No sense in try ing to convince himself that he had passed that! Probably it had been marked already—something like 52, no the approaching boys doubt. Or it might even be in the process of marking at this very minute, and he was seized promptly with an agony of wishing, somehow, to sway start he doesn't deserve or stay the blue pencil, to make it a great deal." He might write in conclusion, 62; or perhaps 82,

About the same time that Arthur dance. She would, he Denny (young sportsman and globe trotter) had made his fatal approach to the smoking room on the Prince Henry, Mr. George Fairchild was walking the pleasant waterfront street of Jones Cove. He and Aunt Martha had already been there a week. Most of it he had spent arranging to get his boats into the water and having the landing repaired.

He strolled home unhastily, looking they'd have a full-fledged fast set. How about, his mind cheerful and at ease. At Norman's Ice Cream Parlor, Miss Marion Bowen, unescorted, appeared with her habitual verve, almost running into him.

"Well, well, Marnie," he said, "hard study hasn't spoiled your looks."

Indeed it hadn't. He watched her blush and conceded again that she was a peppy kid and, further, a very pretty one. He wished that Arthur had a little more gumption.

Marnie, blushing with an immatur-

of you! I have trouble enough with Arthur anyway.'

Although the phrase which Aunt Martha finally selected to describe Arthur's misfortune was "unprincipled folly," she had the qualifications of a competent psychologist. The principle part of it could be kept private, I had a telegram from him," viously due only to a pardonable apprehension. The folly part of it would have its corrective uses, she realized. She promptly handed on the story, "He instructed me." said Uncle from this angle, to Mrs. Browne, who could be trusted to see that it had the widest possible circulation. It was, dance Saturday night. He feared that it seemed, an exceedingly funny inciby the time he got here, and so on"- dent.

"How's the old card sharp?" Ward nice of him! I'd love to. And as a Browne greeted him amid roars of appreciative laughter. "I hear you made a killing on the Yarmouth boat."

Arthur submitted to it as well as he first half-hour," Uncle George con- . could, smiling feebly even at the thirsoled her. "But cheer up, here come tieth repetition when for some reason some people you can turn down now." everyone else seemed to think it was He walked on, nodding, leaving her to 30 times as funny as at first. "Oh,

shut up." he suggested. controlling his temper as he knew a well-bred person should. "What's so funny about it? Everyone loses sometimes." Without premeditation he added: "I won over \$100, pretty nearly fast. "What's wrong \$200, last month at school."

They were unwillingly impressed. "I'll teach offered. "Come on, let's go swimming."

The escape was creditably neat, especially as foresight was not Arthur's strongest point.

"Let's get Marnie and some of the girls," he suggested.

"Who wants." said Ward Browne. with candid directness, "to go swimming? Let's go down to Norman's and

"Go ahead," said Arthur. His straitened financial circumstances stood in the way of any spectacular generosity at the moment, and he certainly wasn't going to sit around while Ward shone in Marnie's eyes. "I'm going swim-"George, I don't know what to make ming," he repeated. He did, in fact, of Arthur's preparation with her usual

finally find a nice girl called Myrtle Davis, who was only too delighted to go swimming with him

Not unnaturally, the first measure that suggested itself to instruct Arthur more fully in the value of money was the cancellation of the party Saturday ter if I'd played this spring. It's sort but he was wrong there. Marnie had night. Arthur could be expected to since, after all. Arthur's principles learn volumes if he were not allowed 66 D E HERE tomorrow. He's finseemed in fairly good condition, for his to go to the dance at all. Aunt Martha what we're really there for is to see that Arthur's modesty didn't cheat well, considering the fact that he had been far from insensible to the extraordinary favor his uncle had done him in the matter of Marnie.

> "Gosh." he said. "Marnie was going with me.'

"I'm sure," said Aunt Martha, "that she will understand, and she's such a popular girl she won't have any difficulty about partners."

RTHUR was sure of the last point himself. After all, he had only his unprincipled folly to blame.

"Well," said Arthur, "I guess I'll go down and see if there isn't something I can do to help Uncle George." He proceeded down

the wooden steps set against the high bluff to the float. Here his Uncle George was arriving in the dingy from the Gull III. He shipped his oars without making Arthur?" he asked.

Arthur explained ruefully. "Well," said Uncle George, "I'm sure you some time," Arthur she's right. You don't deserve to go, but, you see, the trouble is that all arrangements are made. We can't very well cancel it nov.

don't believe she thought of that. Too bad. I'm afraid it will have to go through this time. Don't worry, we'll find some other dance and not let you

There was this about Aunt Martha: Outpointed (as she felt she had been in this case) or forced into a concession, she didn't temporize. When she finally confessed the reasonableness of Uncle George's contention, she was agreeable about it and supervised the details (as far as shirts and ties went)

appeared dazzling, devastating, in a peach-colored frock and awarded him a good deal of her attention, since it was his party. Sitting

next to him at dinner, with her perpetual glowing enthusiasm, she asked what he had been doing at school, "Did you get your baseball letter?" she de-

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"Not this year," Arthur admitted stiffly. "Gosh," he said, "I'm no good at baseball."

"You're so good at tennis, I'll bet you're good at baseball, too."

"I guess I might," he ventured reluctantly, "have made my tennis letof dumb," he explained. "I mean all taken counsel with her feminine soul this emphasis on athletics. After all, and decided that she was entitled to study

Unfortunately, the truth of the statement went home much too hard. and he recalled, with abrupt distaste for the dessert in front of him, his college board examination, which might any day now throw a painful light on the matter.

The resulting depression remained faintly at the back of his mind, even after the dance had started, and Marnie appeared aware of it. She meant generously to cheer him up if that were possible.

"Golly," she said, "I've got a hole in my stocking, I think." He offered her his gloomy condo

out here before mother sees me." They stepped through the glass doors open on the wide porch. Unabashed, she led him down the steps, and rapidly walked to the Bowens' house. "I'll only be a second," she promised. slamming the door.

When she returned. breathless, he would have arisen, but she sat down conclusively. "Arthur," she said

warmly, "what's the matter with you? I heard about your playing cards on the boat," she told him. "Was your Aunt Martha mad?"

"She'd been madder," said Arthur, "But that's all she knows about it." "About what?" Marnie demanded.

"Oh, about something that happened." "Well, about what?" she persisted.

"Well," he evaded, "it's just funny, that's all. If she knew maybe she wouldn't think I was such a washout. If I were to tell her she'd probably think it amounted to something, while as a matter of fact it wasn't anything

at all-nothing worth talking about "Arthur," she pleaded, "tell

"Oh," he said wearily, "it was at Yarmouth when we were getting in He paused. "I just happened to pall a kid out of the water." "You did!" she gasped.

> He nodded indifferently. don't go around telling every body," he said. "It wasn't any. thing. I just happened to be or deck and this woman and a life tle boy were there, and so how he fell in. And so picked him out, that was all.

> > "You mean you went in after him?"

"What else could I do? I guess maybe I shocked her some. I went in in my underwear. It wasn't hard. We were right by the wharf. I just dived off the rall. It was only about 20 feet." His voigrew clearer. "Then they threw us a line and pulled us out. It wasn't anything."

"Why. Arthur." she gasped again, "what do you mean by going around keeping a thing like that from everybody? Why. I think it's the most wonderful thing I ever heard of! Why"

"Forget it," he begged. "Come on, let's go back. And listen, don't say anything about it. I don't mind telling you, but I'h not going around here letting everyone think I think I'm wonderful for doing a perfectly simple thing

that anyone would have done. "Why, Arthur," she faltered, words escaping her.

Foresight, Arthur learned half an hour later, had failed him as usual. He might have known! He groaned and answered Ward Browne. "It wasn't anything, I tell you." He flushed up to his hair. "Listen, Marnie," he said, "didn't I ask you not to go talking about it? It isn't the sort of thing a fellow wants to have talked about."

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"Gosh!" said Ward Browne, impressed, while Marnie stood radiant and only slightly penitent between them. "I'll bet I would have talked."

"Arthur," said Marnie, "I didn't tell anyone else. It just slipped out before I thought about it. You don't mind my telling just Ward, do you?"

"No," said Arthur uncomfortably. "but let them find out some other way if they have to. Gee, you make me sound like a fool.

ARNIE, he knew, was again responsible. He supposed that it had just slipped out once more, him of his just renown. Arthur disturbed her vaguely for some time by being what she called so nice without being exactly brilliant and successful. "Daddy," she said at breakfast, "wasn't it wonderful about Arthur?"

"Yes, sir," Arthur said to Mr. Bowen Sunday afternoon. "But, gosh, it wasn't anything." He was astonished to find how easily and clearly he could describe it. A sharp cry of alarm. He saw himself slipping off his hampering clothes; felt the rail under his feet. He remembered hesitating a moment. taken aback by the height. Then he emerged on the flat surface, his wet arms whipped into a fast crawl; he ...

"Why didn't you tell your uncle. "I'm going home and change it." Arthur?" Mr. Bowen asked, "Goodness she said. "Quick, come gracious, boy, things like that don't happen every day!"

"Well, sir," Arthur said, flushing more, "you see, I knew Aunt Martha was going to be pretty mad about my playing cards, and I thought I wouldn't tell them anything that would make them think I was trying to get outwell, you see what I mean, sir. Well, I guess I've got to tell them now, but I feel kind of like a fool."

His Aunt Martha asked, "Arthur, what did you do about your clothes?" "Well, you see," he explained tortuously, "I'd taken most of them off except my underwear, and I just threw that away."

"You might have wrapped them in newspapers," said his Aunt Martha.

The week that followed was rather unreal in its details, but the mos amazing feature about it was that now it began to develop that there had been several witnesses of the exploit. A young man who had been to Yarmouth said that he had met people who had seen it happen. Thursday the Jones Cove Sentinel certified the fact on its only slightly smudged front page. The phrase, "according to eyewitnesses" oc curred in two different places. There was a picture of Arthur's aunt and a

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and other beauties, there is only one marriage in Plant's record-that inwhich he entered with Constance sennett, the movie star-and it enddivorce. Before and after that there were plenty of predic-That the impressionable Plant marry this or that girl in thom he seemed at the moment to be eply interested, but, somehow, they ver were fulfilled.

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Having no need to worry about ld, Philip at an early age bedevote a good deal of his time ladies. The gay and pulchris damsels who enliven the lway scene seemed to attract him lly. One of these girls was Jesmer, a well-educated young rom Seattle, Washington, who York. She was dancing in the healed. But her beauty was gone. wich Village Follies" and also k tidy sums by posing as an

driving to New York after attending a living or getting ahead in a football game in New Haven. Helene was in the seat beside him; some friends were in the rumble seat of the powerful roadster. Near Greenwich, Connecticut, the car left the road and crashed into a tree. Philip's leg was broken and Helene suffered serious injuries to her skull and face.

For many weeks the dancer lay ought her beauty and falent to in a hospital. Eventually her hurts

Plant sent flowers to the patient and wrote her tender notes. Even s model when she met Phil after he went off to Europe he wrote 10 1920. He was then a stu- and cabled to her, assuring her of his Yale. He and Helene be- affection, And when he returned to Ing round together a good deal. America he hurried to see Helene. He ovember night Philip was found a shocking change had taken cide the case. A settlement was made for him to take a serious, matrimonial mains undisclosed. One fine day in

out of court, Miss Jesmer receiving interest in such socially prominent \$75,000. It was understood that Phil young women as Muriel Vanderbilt and paid \$35,000 himself, and the rest Anne Elizabeth Whelan - both of came from an insurance company.

One of the spectators at the trial had been Constance Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor. Broadtracted to the courtroom by her inthat they probably would make a match. "Don't be silly," was Phil's comment on these reports-his customary comment when he is reported to ive to him a few months be engaged. But Richard Bennett before had become a took Connie to Europe. Broadway smiled wisely when it learned that Phil and his mother also were on their way to Europe, and on the same boat that was carrying the Bennetts.

so, Miss Jesmer sued him for \$500,-HIL and Connie had known each other for years. He was a friend The case did not come to trial until 1924. Miss Jesmer's contention was of Chester Hirst Moorhead of Chicago, University of Virginia stuthat the accident, by destroying her beauty, deprived her of her earning dent with whom she had eloped when she was 17-a marriage which power, and that Plant was responsible was soon annulled. That affair was for the accident. She said she had warned the youth that he was drivonly one of her youthful escaing too fast on that trip from New pades. At 16 she had, on a dare, Haven, and it was in evidence that painted the gold ball atop the flagstaff on the Equitable Building in the party had bought some whisky on the road. The show girl's evidence New York. At about the same indicated that she had expected to time she had eluded her parents and made a parachute jump from the The latter testified that he had Williamsburg Bridge over the East taken only one drink and that he was River for a news reel company. But, driving at moderate speed. He also despite these outbreaks of personality, said he had spent \$11,000 for Helene's Connie, not yet a movie personage, was in those days just another blue-eyed medical treatment and maintenance blonde to Phil. He liked 'em a bit old-

whom married other men.

But the time came when Phil ceased to regard Constance as just a pretty youngster and a romantic warmth way surmised that she had been at- crept into their acquaintance. Gossip was not far wrong when it began to terest in Phil Plant, and began to say speak of them in relation to solitaires, orange blossoms and rice. It wasn't long after they sailed on the same boat for Europe that they were en- mother, only to discover that his moth-

kept getting broken and repaired. Some days they were engaged and some days they were not. Perhaps the fact that other girls attracted Phil's eyes and interest now and then had something to do with this. Connie introduced him to one of her girl friends, Marion Stokes, and for a time thereafter Phil seemed to be all ablaze about Marion. But presently young wife was very unhappy. But he resumed his devotion to Constance. Then Mildred Le Gay came along, and Phil began talking to himself about her. And that's the way it wentone girl after another for Phil, with interludes of Constance.

In January, 1925, Philip Plant became one of the principals in another betrothal. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter Smith of Chillicothe, Ohio, and New York City announced his engagement to their daughter, Judith. The happy young pair said the wedding would be in June. Phil was still a student at

But something happened to blight er, then, while his parents were eager the romance—just what it was re-

May it was announced that the illness of Philip Morgan Plant had caused "indefinite postponement" of his marriage to Miss Judith M. Smith. That seemed to close that chapter.

Marguerite Finley.

Before the end of the year Phil was manifesting a good deal of interest in Constance Bennett again. One day he was hanging around a set in a movie studio where Connie was going through her paces as a heroine, when one of the movie men suggested that the onlookers, including young Plant, were cluttering up the place and had better get off the set. Up spoke Miss Bennett then: "Mr. Plant is my flance. He will not leave the set." So he stayed.

It was shortly after this episode that Philip telephoned to Justice of the Peace W. S. M. Fiske at Greenwich, Connecticut, to be prepared to marry him and Constance Bennett: they were starting right away for Greenwich. Fiske was the J. P. who had married Connie and young Moorhead.

HE bridal couple left New York in an automobile in the rain. They lost their way. They reached their destination at 2:30 in the morning - November 3, 1925 - and found that Justice Fiske had given them up and gone to bed. But they routed him out, and he married them.

When Judith Smith, Phil's recent fiancee, was informed of the marriage, her comment was, "Not interested." She married three years later.

Philip took his bride home to his er was out of town. For a time there The engagement was unstable. It was speculation as to whether the movie actress would be welcomed into her husband's fashionable family. Apparently she was, for before long she had decided to give up her screen career and devote herself to social affairs. But the films were not to lose this player so soon. It developed presently that this marriage was not one of the made-in-heaven variety. The when hints of domestic infelicity got out and there were rumors that a divorce was in prospect, both Plant and his wife denied them.

Phil apparently had not lost his susceptibility for pretty faces. Before his marriage was a year old he arranged to go to Africa with his stepfather to hunt big game. About 3 o'clock in the morning of the day he was to sail he entered a night club with a lady who was not his wife. A few hours later an attendant hurried to their table with the warning that Mrs. Plant was in the offing. Phil hastened to meet Connie. "Oh, hello, dear," he said. Then he escorted her

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But Sulu's stepping sister quickly discovered that American night life, not home life, was what she wanted to look into. So she transferred the following year to one of the women's dormitories. "I wanted to be freer," she said, "to come and go."

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Arriving at Urbana several years in advance of the vogue for sun-tan complexions, the little Princess soon tripped on the so-called color line. But before she had picked herself

for the University of Illinois.

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Pretentious though her plan was, it worked. Democratic Urbana, overwhelmed at finding royalty around the burning the midcorner, promptly forgot its color com- night oil. So. plex. Although it proceeded to greet tactfully, they her as "Princess," it acclaimed her suggested that she campus queen. No Friday night "movie" party, no fraternity tea dance, come home: no university formal was a success socially without her.

Nor was the pulse-jumping Princess' and silk stockings ever glamour discernible to only a few conseen in Sulu, her hair noisseurs like Footballman Grange, her favorite dancing partner. The most exclusive sororities rushed her. tory in Jolo. In spite of her ap-And after pledge day her blouse flaunted the Greek letter insignia of one of the best and most popular. taught school. She ministered to the

Philippine authorities, anticipating sick. She went among the well, urg-fice building, the native Joing them to exchange their deadly bolos for plowshares, and to erect on the sites of their fortified cottas,

schools and dispensaries. Then the Sulu Archipelago decided to stage a beauty and popularity contest, and she was invited, as a matter of course, to be Jolo's entrant. She pooh-poohed the invitation. So her young sister. Princess Emme, became the candidate. Later, however, Tarhata changed her mind and got into

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The ex-pulse jumper of Urbana hesitated in the doorway, spellbound. Her shining black eyes had not encountered anything so exciting since Governor-General Leonard C. Wood had radioed the Philippine Constabulary at Zamboanga to board the island steamer, carrying her from Manila to Jolo on is her comeback.

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was her cousin's caller, that he already had a wife, had done a stretch in San Ramon Penitentiary in connection with the uprising of 1911 and was referred to sneeringly as "The Winged Wasp of Bagsak." the co-ed Princess decided

While the chatterboxes of the Archi archipelago's prize her college clothes and resumed the barbarically gay, hand-woven sarongs like the crown, a of her childhood. She'let her hair rhinestone tiara, was grow. She traded chewing gum for chewing betel nuts. She even sub mitted her pearly white teeth to the crude shell file of a native dentist.

Sulu's Betty Co-ed made no secret of her infatuation.

What she did conceal was her at titude toward Tahil's open-handed invitation to come and share his harem with Corona, his latest wife and her old school chum.

TO ONE knew that until one exciting night in the spring of 1925, when the Sultan distraughtly telephoned the Hon. Carl M Moore, then Governor of Sulu. His favorite niece, he reported, had taken matters and a revolver into her own manicured hands and set off oh horse back for Tahil's home, a thatched hut that stood on piles in a thicket of coco palms and banana trees close by the

The stormy petrel of Sulu has never been quoted on what ensued. But Co rona herself told how she was forced to don her sarong at the point of the Princess' gun and, with her two babies. set off on foot for her father's house four miles away.

From his sleeping mat, Corona added. Tahil took no part in the proceedings. Let the best woman win. was his attitude.

There followed a revolt, led by Tahil, with Tarhata at his side, in which 35 tribesmen were slain. The constabulary put down the revolt. Tahil fled and Tarhata was abandoned in the jungle-after being badly beaten by her lover.

Tahil was caught and imprisoned. but Tarhata was given another chance. She resumed American dress and did her best to settle down-and at last, won her way back into the good graces of her uncle, the Sultan.

Today she is again regarded as the successor to his throne. And the chief topic of conversation in the Philippines

the contest. The Sultan from his thatched palace. a civil war smoldered the American and Filipino officials between the tribesmen from the cool, green Government of-Tarhata as she looked already netted him three wives and countless sweethearts. after her return from

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caught her man. Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—July 3, 1932.

The scene of Tarhata's

jungle romance, where she

Fortune in Men's Eyes

(Continued from Page 4.) phrase, "according to eyewitnesses" occurred in two different

Marnie played golf with him the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, too. He took a mashie and, looking up appraisingly, looked unavoidably beyond. There was a gentleman resting on the bench at the sixth

Arthur paused, swallowed, shook his head a little and stared again. There was absolutely no doubt about it. It was the eldest of his poker companions on the ince Henry. He sliced the ball Of and into the deep bunker. It took him two artificial chops, designedly getting him nowhere, before he saw the gentleman arise, heard the smack of his drive and watched his departure.

RTHUR approached the clubhouse after the ninth hole much as though he expected it to put its head down and parge him. "See you in a minentered the men's locker room and at once recoiled, for there sat his boat acquaintance. The recoil would have been all right usually, but this time it served only to bang him into the local professional, who said at the top of his lungs: "Well, Mr. Denny, getting to be a regular lifesaver, I see.

The gentleman from the Prince Henry arose, put on his coat and came toward them. He looked incuriously at Arthur, and then: Arthur nodded mutely. The cle George. ard here, Mr. Milford,"

Arthur looked at him, paler. "You can't tell me," the profes- feel sort of foolish, too." age, a thing like that."

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BUST IN MARBLE

HIS portrait bust is the fortieth in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently-displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the marble follows:

This large and remarkably well preserved bust of an unknown man is of Greek marble and is said to have been discovered in Athens. When found the entire surface was covered by a crust of sinter, a portion of which has been allowed to remain on the chest. Except for a few broken strands of hair, the piece is entirely intact and the marble still possesses its original polish.

The bust exhibits well the advanced plastic treatment of the second century, a treatment which reached its full development in the portrait busts of the Antonine period (138-161 A. D., and later). It has more than a passing resemblance to certain types of busts of so-called "barbarians" usually recognized as Antonine pieces; and a dreamy, contemplative expression which Greek and Oriental influences began to impart to Roman portraiture at about this period.

The distinguishing mark of Antonine technique is its handling of the marble to produce the fullest possible play of light and shade and thereby to differentiate the hair and beard from the face and to enliven the expression of the latter. This technique is splendidly illustrated in the museum's bust.

en, "I just feel like such a fool, see what she says."



The Fortieth of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

> The locks of thick, shaggy hair are modeled in high relief and left unpolished. They fall far over the receding forehead, where deep undercutting of the individual locks produces strong shadows. The short beard has also received a highly pictorial treatment, the centers of each of the numerous ringlets being deeply drilled. In contrast to the rough texture of the hair and beard, the face is polished until it has an almost ivory-like effect. The eyes have also received the pictorial treatment, which, begun in Hadrianic times, reached its full development under the Antonines. The pupils are incised in a bean-shaped segment drilled at each end, so that they reflect the light in a manner analagous to the glint of light from the living eye. The realism of the clever play of light which this skillful technique brings about imparts an indescribably psychological quality.

> HE bust is related in style to a series of heads of "barbarians" in the Athens Museum of about the same period, some of which are believed to be of Semitic type. All exhibit a certain softness of characterization in comparison with the sturdy Greek and Roman types and a hint of the sensuous melancholy of the Orient. In the museum's example the dreamy contemplative expression, the delicacy of polished skin, the elegance of the small. regular nose and mouth, suggest the effeminacy of the East rather than the solidity of Roman character. The origin of this style is to be found in Greece, where there still remained in the second century sufficient artistic vitality, colored though it was by contact with East and West, to cast a twilight glamour over the sculpture of Rome. Such portraits as this are the product of this influence at a time when the patrician types were disappearing.

ry or anything like that. Just and everyone went and believed just for a joke on everyone," have something for you."

just wanted to congratulate you "Maybe," Arthur suggested "Never mind that," said Uncle joke on everybody?" faintly, "if I were to tell you that George, choking a little, "get her "It looks like it," said Arthur. People, Arthur found, were not a minute, will you?" along came a new girl, and anothnone of it ever happened you'd before she goes somewhere." "Arthur," she said, "do you so mad as he had expected. It ap- "Where are you going?" pro- er and another, to make life worth She could, Marnie agreed cheer- know, all along I had an idea that peared that almost everyone tested Aunt Martha. sional said. "It takes real cour- His Uncle" George's mouth fully, give him a moment. "Well," you were. That's one of the rea- hadn't believed it anyway. Arthur "Over to tell Marnie," he Phil Plant's adventures have

"What's all that about?" Mr. On Arthur's incredulous ears you something. I hope you won't everyone!" Her laughter shook make fools of everyone, the young There followed a long instant's But little seems to have been rang a sound so unexpected that be mad."

realized, was laughing, roaring. protested.

Arthur found that luncheon was "Arthur," he choked, "do you "Don't be so sure," he warned Arthur's hammering heart un- about your underclothes! I would- barrassed, "I guess maybe I'd bet- ing forward eagerly to the trial ven more of a loss than his golf mean you really made it all up?" her dismally. "Lots of people are expectedly eased. "Gosh, yes," he n't be at all surprised," she ter take that paper. I mean, of her breach-of-promise suit, in His Uncle George tapped him on don't care. I hope they are. I saps!" Arthur shuddered. He wan- the shoulder. "Go right over to mean, all that stuff in the Senti- "Well, was she mad?" his Uncle "No," he said. "He didn't. I (Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.) its gay characters.

he said shakily. "I've got to tell sons I told people. I told almost and the Bowen girl had tried to shouted. out, clear and exultant. "Why, rapscalions.

going to be mad. I'm so-well, I agreed gratefully. "The darn sighed, "if your Uncle George had it's all written down there and the expectation of adding a chap-

more sharply, with recognition, dered down to the landing. He the Bowens and tell Marnie," he nel. Gosh! It makes me laugh. George inquired when he returned, sort of thought it up myself." Phil Plant has really loved. Why how are you, young man?" groaned slightly and saw his Un- said. "Don't tell her you're sor- You see, I was just making it up, "She seemed to think I did it "Just a moment," she said. "I Soon there was another beauty

She was, he saw, appalled. "No, she thought it was funny." whiter. "My board exams, I bet." Woolworth, the 5-and-10-cent-Mr. Milford nodded. "Nice with everybody talking about me." "All right, sir," said Arthur, "I "Making it up?" she murmured. "The same thought came to "You passed them all," said store magnate. "Nothing to feel like a fool guess I got to. I guess I must "Why, Arthur Denny, you mean to me," Uncle George remarked. Aunt Martha. "I was pleased." "Well," said the professional, "I about," Uncle George assured him. have been crazy. I guess"—— say that you deliberately played a "Arthur, I have always underes-

timated you."

"Nothing," faltered Arthur, he jumped. His Uncle George, he "Of course I won't be mad," she how perfectly gorgeous! Arthur, "Arthur," his Aunt Martha said, opened again, admitting Arthur. Marguerite Finley.

"The sorry I've got to go." realized, was laughing, roaring. protested.

"To think you told me all that "Listen," he said, somewhat em- Accordingly, Broadway is looksuggested it to you."

four in French! Say, excuse me ended short of the altar. And

pause, and abruptly the door known about his association with signed."

Rich Young Philip Plant

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home. About a month later Connie and Mrs. Hayward sailed to meet their big-game-hunting husbands. And for nearly two years the affairs of the Philip Plants ran fairly smoothly as far as the public knew.

In the spring of 1928 Connie went to France with the announced purpose of resting for six weeks. She stayed 21' months, and in that time got a divorce with a settlement of close to a million

With Connie in Europe. Phil's loneliness was mitigated by the companionship of a number of attractive young women.

Pinally Phil got around to obeying the summons Connie had sent him soon after her arrival in Paris, and joined her there. Legal proceedings for a divorce were set in motion, the husband being charged with desertion. Then Connie suffered an attack of appendicitis, and Phil, although almost an ex-husband by that time, hastened to the hospital where she lay and was devotion itself until she was on the road to recovery. Then he rushed away.

Connie got her divorce on December 14, 1929, and later married the Marquis de la Coudraye, Gloria Swanson's former husband.

Despite the unhappiness in Constance and Plant's married life and the fact that he let her divorce him, there are those who say that Constance Bennett is the only girl

on the horizon. She was Barbara rofessional said, "I've got your "Oh," said Arthur, panic-strick- tell her it isn't true, and you me. Gosh. Can you beat it?" Arthur admitted, a little dazed. "Gee," said Arthur, getting Hutton, granddaughter of F. W.

> Plant was assiduous in his atliving for Phil Plant.

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en though he has fallen, it is decisiveness.

ectors room with a few bus- more of work.

Santa Claus, with a smile some-tended innumerable public dinners dominated. mg with a cockney accent can when smiling, somehow belliger- do something with them.

ondest hope, probably never des- known under her stage name of with that. tined for realization because of a Gladys Wallis. She was beautiful, Here young Insull had the ster- startling personal success was in was his city. large family, to visit his birth- distinguished and charming. In ling example of his papa, who had "The School for Scandal." In cos-Quite without warning this 1901 Samuel Insuli Jr. was born, taken the interurban line to Mil- tume and powdered wig of the intimation of the encroaching about the purchase and to secure had taken charge of reorganizaman one day received a check cov- His only child has ever since occu- waukee as a weak and feeble prop- eighteenth century she- recovered shadow from the East. ring the expenses for a journey pled an important position in In- erty and had made of it a con- something of her old charm. oad for himself and his entire sull's life. The father has planned spicuous success. In very short It was a costly venture. Night said in La Salle street that J. P. sull holding companies. The rise tention. A great deal of the time ly. It was accompanied by a for the day when the son should order the younger Insull had out- after night Mrs. Insull and her Morgan looked with jealous eyes in the stock market in 1930 gave he spent at the Lake Shore drive brief formal note from Insull. take command of the Insull com- stripped his father's success. It troupe played to "papered" houses, on Insull's power. It was said that him a confidence that subsequent apartment, where his wife was suf-HIS business policies Insult the first directed to that end. At Junior-which is the name his fa- mitted on complimentary tickets, equivalent to a defy to the house thought the depression was over. His plans are still somewhat inlowed flexibility. After the Yale he took a course in electrical ther's closest friends call Samuel Insull was learning about the the- of Morgan. ir he reversed his entire pol- engineering and then returned to II—had as his tutor Britton I. ater. He was the principal guary in the matter of publicity. Be- Chicago to learn the family busi- Budd, one of the most hard-boiled antor behind the Chicago Civic HE little people on the side- er tape, the downward sagging line taling \$18,000, it is expected he his attitude had been to ness. The son was expected to fol- of the Insull lieutenants. Budd Opera Company and there had beriain degree "the public be low in the footsteps of the father, had taken part in the reorganiza- gun to take root in his mind the

Whatever basis there may holding companies gradually were bought some years ago a small of the late Commo- It was the custom of the elder In- tion of the North Shore Line to idea of a great skyscraper that have been at that time for these sapped of all value. And nearer manor house and 200 acres around Vanderbilt. Under the in- sull to work from 12 to 14 hours a Milwaukee, with "the boss." should finance the opera. In this, rumors, it was true that large and nearer came the time when it, near his birthplace of Reading. of Bernard J. Mullaney, day. He customarily left Liberty- So there were vice-chairman- as in everything else, he was an blocks of stock in the Insuli com- the stocks which the bankers held He modernized it by installing newspaper man and for ville on the 7:18 train for the ships and vice-presidencies for autocrat. When he came to the panies were being absorbed by a as collateral would no longer cov- bathrooms and steam heat. When time Insull's director of city. Frequently when he had fin- Junior. He sat on many boards of offices of the opera, little people financial power outside the Insull er the face of the loans. There he bought it and gave it to his relations, Insull rapidly ished a full day at his offices on directors. His slight, active fig- scurried and he scowled over bal- circle.

leaders present, he held his Never in his life has Insull tak- he married Adelaide Lyman Pierce contributors to the opera his as- trolled. These were Insull Utility bankers were not prepared to lis- find the oblivion that they profess in the People's Hall at en a drink—it is, he says, the one the elder Insull made him a pres- sociates and, often, those who Investments and the Corporation ten to his pleading. Before he to want. as company. Several thous- hard and fast rule of his life, the ent of a corner of his 4300-acre came to his associates on business, Securities Company of Chicago. At had been a dictator. They did not At the height of his career—it ersons always crowded in to result of a pledge extracted from estate, near Libertyville, an hour purchasing agents and others. the magic sound of the Insuli recognize him in the new role of has an ironic ring now—he said: the great man read the re- him by his mother. Neither has and 15 minutes from Chicago. to his stockholders. At the Samuel Insull Jr. ever taken a And on that corner of a thou- height. Senators, Congressmen, millions of dollars. In these hold- It is not the fortune that he has hand down my name as clean as I of the reading he welcomed drink. But nevertheless in the In- sand or so acres, Insull took the Mayors, legislatures, Crowe, Frank ing companies the Insulls sought lost—estimated at the peak at received it. It's just that, and as and Mr. Common Citi- sull homes there are well-stocked greatest joy in creating a sizeable L. Smith, Brennan, "Big Bill" to concentrate control of their vast \$200,000,000—that has floored you can emphasize it. It isn't a got a chance to ask the great cellars, and often at dinner artificial lake and a sizeable island Thompson. There was scarcely a empire. Insuli knew now who the him. It is not the estate at Lib- question of money." And in the

Samuel Insull's Spectacular Smash - Up

That was his most sentimental and small, from the stock brokers scoffers observed in 1929 that for him.

rated public stockholders' wealth Edison building, he went glasses with narrow steel rims, be- cil through "The Love for Three ganized two new super-holding between the two cities.

Mr. Common Citizen had his eight nished from his private stock the land he built as a gift for his son tributions were always generous. Eaton acting for himself or was surrender his sumptuous apartshares of stock. At these meet- ingredients to make dinner table Simple House, which is not so sim- When the United States Senate in- he only a puppet for Morgan? ment at 1100 Lake Shore drive. be big shot—hush-hush, and still, ings Insull showed patience and conversation more lively. Nor was ple. Because the boy liked every- vestigated his gift to Smith of That was the question that must It is not that he must give up his there ever a dearth of liquor at thing nautical, the father made \$125,000 and his gift to George have troubled Insull through the box at the opera. It is the power sush-hush. And yet there are He became avid for publicity, the Electrical Club, high up in the this house and the boathouse that Brennan, Smith's Democratic oppoperilous years from 1928 to 1931, that he has lost, all the visible many who knew Insull only as a He spoke at conventions and meet- new opera building, an organiza- went with it all beautifully ship- nent, of \$15,000, Insull was con- Always this menacing shadow in symbols of his rule swiftly shorn disnified. slightly patronizing ings all over the country. He at- tion which in many ways Insull shape. The house is really a fused by the storm of public wrath the East, this shadow across his away. yacht. The waterfloor rooms are that fell upon him. He was sin- empire. And the whispers, the ru- The other day he sat at his desk hat strained, not quite suited to and banquets. His face became fa- When Insull Jr. came out of portholes. There are charts and cerely puzzled and bewildered more that ran like fire through for three hours and did nothing He had curious miliar to newspaper readers, the school, his father gave him a group boathooks on the walls. Upstairs What had he done, after all? dry grass. eaks of sentiment. "Any man silver-white hair, the silver-white of somewhat disjointed Indiana are guns, a lathe, stacked rifles Wasn't that the way you had to Eaton, it is said, succeeded in off the board of directors of 85 comes into my office speak- mustache, his expression, even power companies and told him to for a lamp-base, a deep-sea library, get things done in this country? giving Insull the impression that companies, of which he had been In the water outside is every kind And so, before the Reed commit- Morgan wanted to buy out his chairman of 65 and president of and description of boat. And every tee, in the Senate, he was alter- (Eaton's) interest in the Insull 11. His son, it has been announced

into a public figure. He the top floor of the Common- ure and serious face, with the ance sheets and drew a blue pen- To insure his control, Insull or- bankers in New York, endless trips dulgence of a sentimental whim.

wanted. For the franchise ordi- this unendurable affront to his of saving Samuel Junior's pride is his humble English origin. whose fortunes he made to the this same group of utilities, When Mrs. Insull wanted to go nance that gave him exclusive per- position. He borrowed \$70,000,- one of the things that La Salle the course of many journeys switchboard operators, have lost become highly profitable, formed back to the stage, her husband manent right to Chicago's streets 000 from the banks and he went street speculates about. between Chicago and New York their savings in the Insull col- the nucleus around which was or- took under long lease the Stude- he paid thousands upon thousands to Cleveland and paid Eaton a came to know a Pullman lapse. And yet it is true that ganized Midland United. Later baker Theater here and financed of dollars in various indirect ways price for his holdings that repreonductor on the Twentieth Cen- there are few to denounce him Insull Sr. gave Insull Jr. a moribund interurban line between Chibund interur was born in England, and In- In 1899, when he was 40, he cago and South Bend, Indiana, and interested in developing a reper- tion his domination. It was his through 1930 the stocks of the In- day the dulcet voice over the sull discovered that it was his married Margaret Bird, better told him to see what he could do tory theater. She tried to find good city, Chicago, the great sprawling, sull companies had held up so well telephone said: "This is Mr. plays, old and new. Her most strenuous metropolis of the West that the low for that year was Simpson's office." James R. Simpson's office."

There were many rumors. It was part of his own stock in the In- that followed to hide from all atpanies. The boy's life was from should be added, however, that friends, relatives, dependents ad- Insull himself had issued what was events show was unjustified. He fering from a nervous collapse.

which were really public, to the offices of the Chicago opera came almost as familiar in the va- Oranges" and said, "Let's have companies to hold the holding But the bankers were not in- only two or three weeks a year d of holding them in a board company for two or three hours rious Insuli offices around Chi- something that more people can companies that already held the clined to be lenient. In the past there. But now it may prove a cago as that of his father. When understand." And he drew in as power units which Insull con- Insull had given orders. Now the retreat where perhaps they will His power now was reaching its name the public responded with distressed friend.

Insuli once said, smiling as He had the power to win loyalty as SALLE street laughed— leisure moment young Insuli spent nately angry and wistful.

A SALLE street laughed— leisure moment young Insuli spent nately angry and wistful.

That was what Insuli officially, will stay on as vice just a plaything for the kid on the mile and a half of artificial Chicago was where he ruled su-feared. In 1930 he determined to chairman of the Chicago compation his own person such tenderness. Thousands of his employes, great to keep him busy. But these lake that his father had created preme. He paid for what he banish once for all this specter, nies, but whether this is a means

\$220. other loans Insull pledged a large tion. Insull sought in the days

huge corporation in which ness groups it was Insull who fur- Insull engineers. And on that is- campaign con- of Cleveland, financier. But was creditors. It is not that he must few at the top, it is almost lonely."

The remainder of the story is definite. Three Instill companies quickly told. It is written in tick- having granted him a pension towere frantic conferences with wife, he regarded it as the in-For at the most, the Insulls spent

the Insull about the policies parties for small club or busi- in the artificial lake—the work of figure in politics but was on his enemy was. It was Cyrus S. Eaton ertyville, which must go to the same interview: "There are so



POST - DISPATCH ST. LOUIS JULY 3, 1932 **AGAIN STEAMBOATS** from London a break in the They chased in and Broker PLY THE **MISSOURI** RIVER Still on the job—two of the boats used by army engineers to deepen and widen the channel in the Missouri River photographed on way to a new location. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer. The Mark Twain leaving St. Charles on its way to Kansas City, carrying Secretary of War Hurley and army engineers on trip of inspection after completion of six-foot channel, made to restore river traffic which almost ceased half a century ago.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer. BALLOONS FOR TARGETS—Pretty archers on the sands of Virginia Beach, Va., about to let fly their arrows aimed at line of balloons which has just passed over, with another line about to follow. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, on left, and Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, as they left St. Louis on tour of inspection. ANOTHER OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SARAZEN—Victor in the recent British golf tournament is seen here receiving trophy emblematic of his latest triumph, the American Open, played at Meadowbrook Country Club, Long Island.

TEMPORARY HOSPITAL IN BONUS CAMP—This equipment was donated by Mrs. E. J. Stroubel of Rochelle Park, N. J., when she heard of the plight of some of the World War veterans who had marched to Washington to ask for special legislation by Congress.

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START OF MOTORBOAT RACE, Creve Coeur Lake, at regatta held last Sunday. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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ENGLISH GIRLS STILL PREFER CRICKET—At left, Constance Mary Edge, "demon bowler" and captain of the victorious Cadbury team. She stands nearly six feet high. Right, a batswoman is seen as a friend helps her with pads and leg armor.





ANOTHER INTERESTING BABY IN THE ST. LOUIS
ZOO—Leopard recently born in Forest Park. Its size may
be estimated by comparison with the hand of the keeper who
is holding the animal on his knee.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mrs. Nah-Thle-Tle, 109-year-old Apache woman of Lawton, Ok., probabaly the oldest of the Indian race on the American continent.



PRANK OF SOME TOURIST—This pipe, four feet long, hangs out from the lips of Old Stonyface on a road near Napa, Cal.



ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE—Jean Harlow, original "platinum blonde" of the movies, and her fiance, Paul Bern, who have filed legal notice of intention to wed.



HEALTH AND THRIFT GARDENS IN ST. LOUIS—Above, scene at Tower Grove and Magnolia avenues, and below at Kingshighway and San Francisco avenues, showing St. Louisans making good use of the land acquired through the efforts of Julius A. Baer for the use of citizens who have found it profitable to raise their own vegetables this summer.



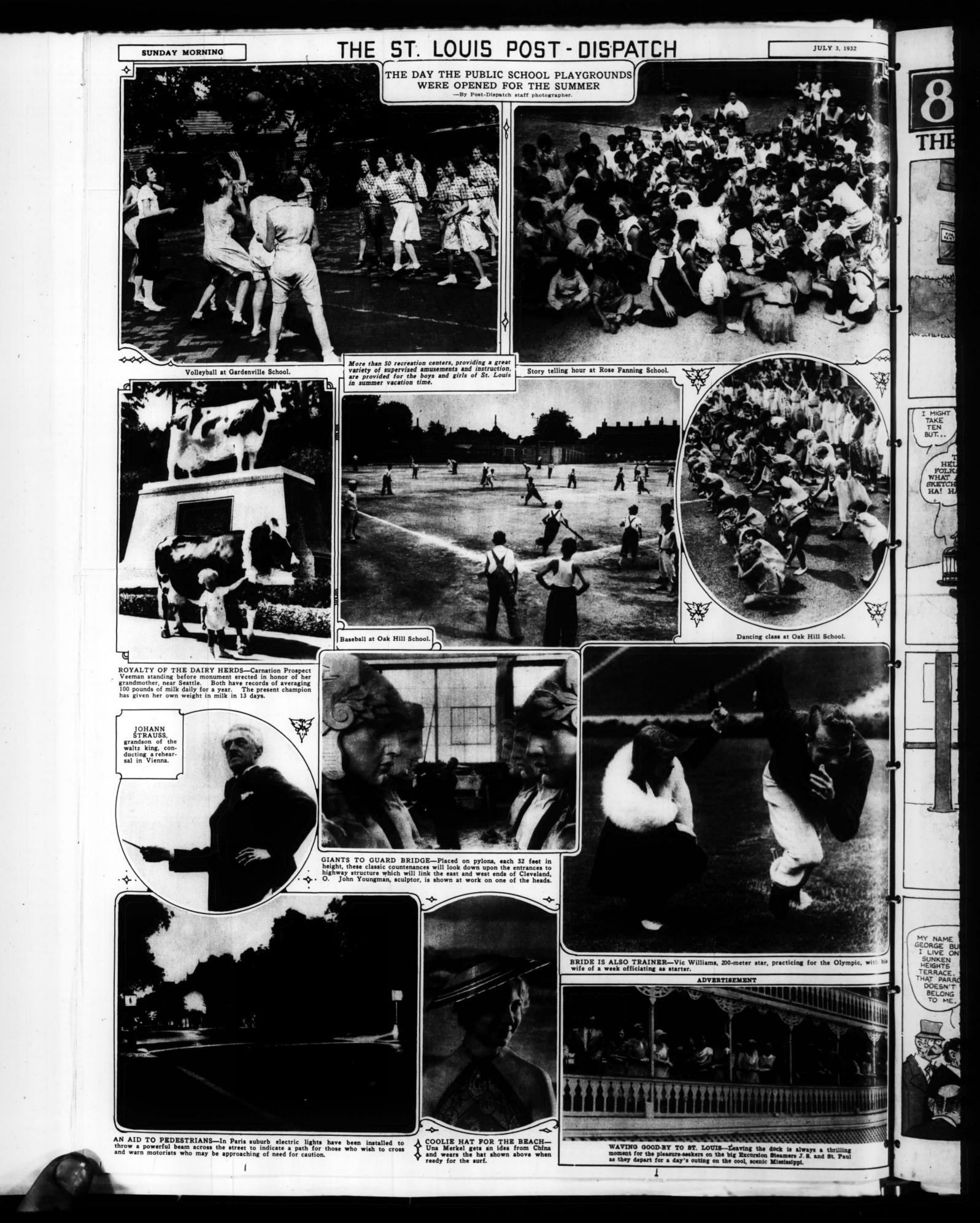
MODERN CHARIOTEERS-Trotting horses competing in race at Greenford, England.





VENICE HOLDS ITS WATER CARNIVAL AGAIN—Scene as beautiful barges and their costumed crews proceeded slowly along the Grand Canal after passing under the bridge of Rialto.

A PREMIER IN JOVIAL MOOD—Ramsay MacDonald with his daughter, Ishbel, from a photograph made at the unveiling of the memorial to Queen Alexandria, mother of King George V, unveiled recently at Marlborough House.





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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

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